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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 51; lowest, 44. Details on page 23.

NO. 19,624. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930. | COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO | FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT FOLLOWS FRIEND, JUSTICE SANFORD, TO DEATH

HOOVER GAINS ADVANTAGE IN TARIFF BATTLE

President Safely Passes Severest Test of His Regime.

NOW FREE TO URGE FLEXIBILITY CLAUSE

Democrats Claimed to Have Lost Issue for Campaign.

WHITE HOUSE VETO IS NOT ANTICIPATED

Attempt to Make Cleavage Between Administration and Old Guard Fails.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover is believed to have weathered the greatest political storm of his administration as a result of the tariff developments of the past few days. This is on the assumption, of course, that the Old Guard will continue control of the bill, and there is every reason to believe it will.

It is in seeming conflict, too, with widely published and in many instances, inspired reports that he favored the rates being written by the coalition.

Much of this will be heard from the coalition in the next few days. In the light of representations that he favored the coalition rates and seemingly authoritative representations just after the bill passed the House that he would veto it if it reached him in that form, the coalition intends to demand that he exercise his veto power, now that the bill is shaping up to resemble very closely the House measure, the only difference expected, in fact, being that ordinarily made by the Senate in House tariff bills, and which the House expects it to make.

Not Expected to Veto Bill.

But in no quarter is the belief seriously entertained that the President will veto the bill.

Indeed, the bill has been so juggled around that he now finds himself in the greatest position he has been in regarding the one provision of the measure in which he is most interested, which he considers most important, the flexible provision under which he may remake the bill within a range of 50 per cent up or down.

He is in the most strategic position of being able to demand that this power remain. Opposing senators will rave and rant, of course, but he only has to take a definite stand, say that he must have this power or there will be no bill and there are too many senators with items in the measure to deny him in the final show-down.

Then he can explain to the Middle Westerners, or his explainers can do so, that of course he does not approve all the rates in the bill, but that he can be expected to rectify them with his flexible power. This rectification process is an item-by-item thing, the rectification of one commodity rate now and another one a little later. It is most difficult to get an issue against a President under that procedure. The bill has to be taken as a whole to be cited as a monstrous thing, or given some other political epithet.

Progressives Not Satisfied.

Of course, the progressive senators will not be satisfied. But whether they were writing the rates that Mr. Hoover wanted or not they have never been endeared of him. And after all, the Progressives are not ones, just yet at any rate, who make and break Presidents.

It is the Old Guard that does that and the administration's all consuming gain, the break that it gets out of the turn of events and which would seem to offset everything, is that the Old Guard will be satisfied, and that its resentment against the President will abate. It is not at all unlikely that Senator Grundy, in whom this resentment has been typified, will in his contented mood, observe that Mr. Hoover is all right after all.

At this time this would seem to be most important from the viewpoint of Mr. Hoover's political fortunes. While it has been the Progressives who have made the noise these past several months, the greatest menace to Mr. Hoover in 1932 lurked right up there in Pennsylvania and the adjacent Eastern countryside, up among such

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Sanford Solicitous Over Taft's Illness

William Howard Taft and Edward Terry Sanford, who sat together on the Supreme Court bench for seven years, died yesterday within five hours of each other.

Aged 72, the former Chief Justice had been seriously ill for five weeks. Aged 64, the associate Justice was stricken less than three hours before the end.

Of late, while Mr. Taft's death seemed imminent, Mr. Sanford would call at his residence before 8 o'clock in the morning to learn how his dear friend had spent the night. His face would light up with a smile if the word was encouraging, and he would walk away downcast if the outlook was unfavorable. Little had any of the friends of them both dreamed that the younger would go first.

OUSTING OF GRUNDY TARIFF AIDS ASKED

Harrison Calls on Moses to Order Former News Men From Offices.

LATTER REFUSES TO ACT

(Associated Press.)

The troubled relations of Senator Grundy with the Senate were complicated yesterday by a demand that the Pennsylvania Republican be required to remove from his office those who worked with him in the old American Tariff League News Bureau.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, took this course off the floor in a visit to Chairman Moses, of the rules committee. Moses replied that he was accepting Grundy's word that all those using his office were his employes and that he could not enforce a "censorship."

There the issue rested last night.

There were rumors of an attempt to get the Senate to act, but no one has come forward with a resolution. Senator Harrison has not determined his course.

Mr. Grundy told the Senate Friday he had "no apologies" for employing Warren F. Doane, who was with him at his headquarters of the American Tariff League News Bureau before he entered the Senate. He insisted that no one used his office except his own employes.

The Senate still has before it the resolution of Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, to bar Mr. Grundy from his seat because of his connections with the $2,000,000 Pennsylvania Republican primary of 1926. Mr. Grundy was appointed by Gov. Fisher, who was nominated in that primary. However, the elections com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

GAS RATE CUT WILL BE GIVEN UNDER MERGER

New Utility Owners Said to Consider 85-Cent Basic Figure.

HEARING WILL AIR MEASURE ON UNION

Benefit to Public Is Seen in Joining of Two Companies.

CHANGES IN CAPITOL STRUCTURE FAVORED

Plan to Pipe Natural Gas From West Virginia Is Advanced.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

Material reductions in existing gas rates are to be offered soon to Washington consumers by the new owners of the gas companies.

Just what the reductions will be has not been disclosed, but it is reported that the new owners of the gas companies are contemplating a new basic rate—that is, household rate—of not more than 85 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas consumed, and may propose a rate of 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The present rate is $1.

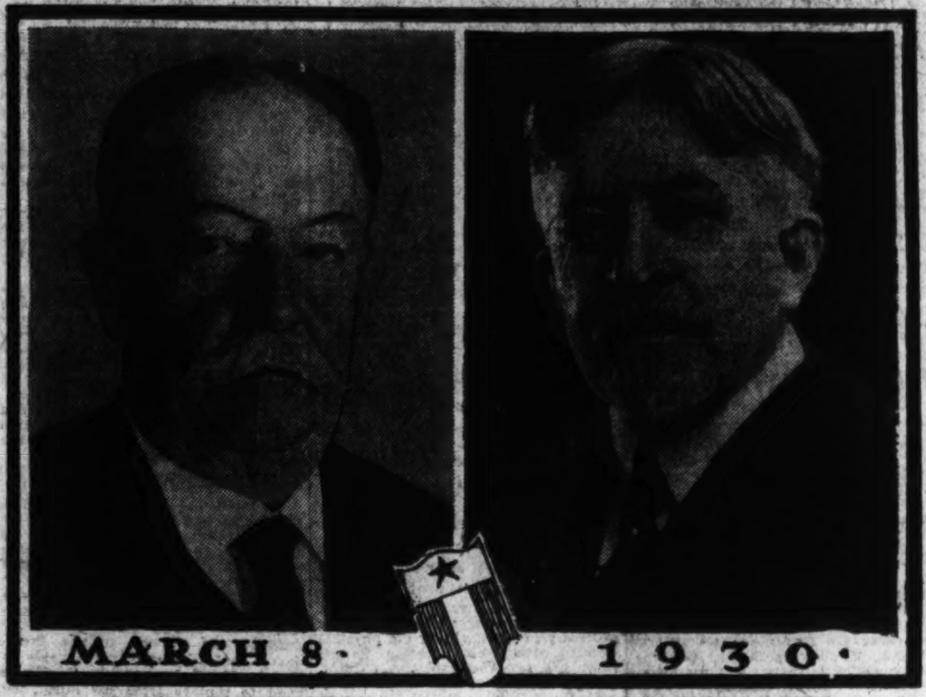
What form the announcement of the new rates will take seemingly has not been determined, but announcement is expected to be made in connection with the proposal of the new owners to merge the Washington and Georgetown gas light companies.

Legislation providing for the merging of the companies is to be presented to the Public Utilities Commission at a conference at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the commission offices in the District Building, and Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Utilities Commission, said that undoubtedly the commission would immediately afterward call a public hearing at which the merger legislation proposed by the new owners would be considered and subjected to discussion.

List of Representatives.

Wilton J. Lambert, Washington attorney; James Piper, Baltimore attorney, and E. S. Burroughs, of Harris, Forbes & Co., New York investment house, which is one of the five in-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. EDWARD TERRY SANFORD.

HOOVER FOREMOST OF MANY TO OFFER TRIBUTE AT HOME OF FAMED JURIST

Only Man in History to Hold Two Highest Offices of Republic Will Rest in Arlington Cemetery by His Own Request.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE DECREES 30-DAY MOURNING PERIOD

Funeral Services Probably Will Be Held Tuesday in All Souls' Unitarian Church, Which Noted Official Attended—Use of White House Offered Mrs. Taft.

(Additional Pictures on Pages Two, Three and Four.)

(Associated Press.)

William Howard Taft, former President and former Chief Justice, died at his home here late yesterday afternoon. He passed peacefully from life, wrapped in a merciful unconsciousness after weeks of illness. A stroke from hardening of the arteries preceded death by a half hour. He was in his seventy-third year.

By his own request, he will rest in Arlington Cemetery, the citadel of the Nation's heroic dead. The funeral services will be held probably on Tuesday, at All Souls Unitarian Church, which he attended.

President Hoover was foremost among the many who went sorrowfully last night to the residence on Wyoming avenue where the only man in history to hold America's two highest offices slept in death. The President announced a 30-day period of official mourning.

Vitality Surprises Physicians.

At the point of death for many days, suffering hopelessly from a combination of ailments, Mr. Taft had surprised his physicians by the vitality of his last hours. But at 4:45 p. m. a sudden stroke, while he was alone except for his nurse, heralded the end.

Fifteen minutes later, Dr. H. G. Fuller reached the bedside, but turned away with a shake of the head. Mrs. Taft, summoned from another room, took up her station near at hand for the last vigil. At 5:15 o'clock death snuffed out at last the flickering flame.

The only daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, was away for a short automobile ride when death occurred. The two sons, Robert and Charles, both of Cincinnati, had left Washington after spending several days at their father's bedside.

Bulletin Issued by Doctors.

The official bulletin issued by Mr. Taft's chief physicians said:

"The former Chief Justice died at 5:15 p. m. A sudden change in his condition occurred at 4:45 p. m., from which he failed to rally."

Immediately the news was telephoned to the White House, President Hoover tendered to Mrs. Taft the entire facilities of the Executive Mansion. It was undecided last night whether the body would lie in state in the East Room, at the Capitol or elsewhere.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, like the many others who called at the Wyoming avenue home, remained but a few minutes talking with the little group within. Almost at the moment the White House limousine drew up before the house, Chief Justice Hughes arrived from the opposite direction. Members of the Cabinet, diplomats and Mr. Taft's associates on the Supreme Bench were among the many who followed.

Death Also Claims Justice Sanford.

But one who had called there many times during the long illness was absent tonight. Associate Justice Sanford, until yesterday apparently in perfect health, eight years Taft's junior, had suddenly preceded his former chief in death. And by another strange turn of fate both Taft and Sanford passed on when another member of the court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was observing his eighty-ninth birthday.

Final funeral arrangements will not be made until the sons reach Washington, probably today. Already, however, plans had been made last night for the attendance of all of the ranking officials of the Government, which Mr. Taft had served, in humble and in high places, for four decades.

French Feel Loss Deeply.

Associate Justice Butler, of the Supreme Court, also was among the early callers at the home. He was followed by Ambassador Claudel of France.

Leaving the home the ambassador described the death of the former President as a "great international loss" and said Mr. Taft had been a warm friend of the French people.

"He was not only liked but loved in my country," he added. "We feel his loss deeply. He was a man of great heart and of a lovable disposition."

A policeman stood guard before the door of the Taft home last night.

Messenger boys bearing expressions of sympathy had replaced the visitors who earlier in the evening had called to offer their condolences to Mrs. Taft.

In official and unofficial Washington, which loved him, the news of the former President's death stirred

THREE AUTOS CRASH; SEVEN ARE INJURED

Four Pedestrians Hurt as Cars Pile Up in Attempt to Make Light.

WOMAN IS BADLY HURT

(Picture on Page Fifteen.)

Seven persons, four of them pedestrians, were injured early last night when three automobiles collided while racing to make the green light at the intersection of Fourth and E streets northwest. Only one of the injuries was considered serious.

Those hurt are:

C. T. Burke, 29 years old, of 326 John Marshall place, driver of one of the cars; slight cuts on face.

Earl Douglas, colored, 20 years old, of 781 Columbia road northwest, driver of the mail truck; deep cut on right foot.

Mrs. Hyurdis Woodring, 28 years old, of 1225 Staple street northeast, passenger in the third car; lacerations of the face.

David Paulus, 5 years old, of 705 Fourth street, pedestrian; shock.

Mrs. John Paulus, 36 years old, his mother; shock.

Mrs. Jenny V. Wilson, 41 years old, of 607 Fourth street, pedestrian; possible fractured skull, concussions of the head, and cuts on the face.

Lee Francis Wilson, 4 years old, her son; shock.

All of those injured, save Burke, were taken to Emergency Hospital in ambulances and taxicabs; and all except Mrs. Wilson were later permitted to return home.

Burke was later arrested by Sixth Precinct police on a charge of reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,000.

Howard Woodring, 30 years old, whose wife was hurt, escaped injury, though the car he was operating was wrecked.

The collision occurred so quickly that police were having difficulty last night placing the blame. Burke, who was driving the larger car, was driving south on Fourth street, while Woodring and Douglas, who was operating a light United States mail truck, were going west on E street, with the former leading.

They crashed just as the lights turned, and the impact of the collision hurled the three of them across the sidewalk on the southwest corner of the intersection into Judiciary Square Park.

The pedestrians, who were on the sidewalk, were knocked down by the motor vehicles.

Burke's auto suffered the greatest damage, the front left wheel and fender being virtually torn off and the glass windows and doors being shattered.

Two Die as Plane Crashes in Field

Army Pilot, En Route From Capital, and Passenger Instantly Killed.

Joliet, Ill., March 8 (A.P.).—Lieut. Clyde West, U. S. A., and Carl Johnson, licensed pilot of Joliet, were instantly killed late today when the biplane in which they were flying crashed into a plowed field 3 miles south of here.

Lieut. West was a cadet flier en route from Washington, D. C., to San Diego, Calif. He had left his Army plane at St. Louis and had come here by train to visit his parents at Lockport, near Joliet.

West was piloting the ship and, according to witnesses, apparently was unable to bring the plane out of a sideslip. West was 23 and Johnson 27.

A FULL PAGE *of* PICTURES *Covering the leading events in the life of* WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT Will be found in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION OF TODAY'S POST

HOOVER PROCLAIMS MOURNING FOR TAFT

President Officially Tells the Country of Death of Famous Jurist.

LAUDS HIGH CHARACTER

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover last night officially announced the death of William Howard Taft in a proclamation calling upon the Nation to observe a 30-day period of mourning, with flags at half staff.

The proclamation follows:

"To the People of the United States:

"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of William Howard Taft, which occurred at his home in the City of Washington on the 8th day of March, 1930, at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Mr. Taft's service to our country has been of rare distinction and was marked by a purity of patriotism, a lofty disinterestedness, and a devotion to the best interests of the Nation that deserve and will ever command the grateful memory of his countrymen. His career was almost unique in the wide range of official duty—as judge, as Solicitor General, Governor General of the Philippines, Secretary of War, President of the United States, and, finally, Chief Justice.

"His private life was characterized by a simplicity of virtue that won for him a place in the affection of his fellow countrymen rarely equaled by any man. In public and in private life he set a shining example, and his death will be mourned throughout the land.

"As an expression of the public's sorrow, it is ordered that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done at the City of Washington on this eighth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fourth."

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS to AIKEN, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, March 14 and April 19. Practically one fare for round trip. Stopovers allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson square. Phones Natl. 1465-66.—Adv.

SANFORD SUCCUMBS TO SUDDEN ATTACK

Supreme Court Justice Dies After Receiving Treatment in Dental Office.

INTERMENT IN KENTUCKY

Stricken suddenly with uremic poisoning while in a dentist's office yesterday morning, Justice Edward Terry Sanford, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his home at 2029 Connecticut avenue about two hours later.

No funeral services will be held here; but the body will be sent tonight to his home, at Knoxville, Tenn., where services will be conducted and burial held, it was announced last night.

The body will be taken directly to the cemetery from the train. Mrs. Sanford will be accompanied by a committee from the Supreme Court, including Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds, Butler and Stone. Representative Fisher, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Fisher, who is a sister of the late justice, are expected to be in the party.

Mr. Sanford's chair in the Supreme Court room has been draped in mourning, and out of respect to him, the court will adjourn tomorrow.

Many honors have been bestowed upon Justice Stanford by his Tennessee neighbors in past years. He was a trustee of the University of Tennessee, where he was formerly a student, and of the East Tennessee Institute. He was governor of the Knoxville General Hospital, president of the Tennessee Bar Association, chairman of the board of trustees of the George Peabody College for Teachers, and vice president of the Tennessee Historical Association. He also had honorary degrees from the University of Cincinnati and other institutions.

Among the more widely known opinions delivered in the Supreme Court by Justice Sanford are the "pocket veto," the Charlotte Anita Whitney case, upholding the California law which provides prison penalties for preaching sabotage or terrorism, and the Benjamin Gitlow decision. He also was a fluent speaker, and the author of several law books.

To all appearances, his friends report, Justice Sanford had been in excellent health until yesterday morning and had looked forward to a court conference which he was to have attended at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after 9 o'clock he went to the office of Dr. Arthur B. Crane, a dentist, in the Farragut Apartments, where he had a tooth extracted.

Dr. Crane said that following the operation Justice Sanford apparently had felt no discomfort or pain, but that upon arising from the chair he had complained of dizziness. After being assisted to the lavatory, the dentist said, his patient was seized with a violent attack of nausea and bleeding.

Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, whose offices also are in the Farragut, was called. He examined the justice's heart and administered a stimulant. Justice Sanford's condition rapidly grew worse, the physician stated, and he talked incoherently about "the court" and the conference he was to have attended.

The only coherent statement made by Justice Sanford, the physician said, was that he had suffered a similar attack several months ago.

No anesthetic of any kind had been administered preliminary to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Lumber Official Dies In 12-Story Plunge

Norfolk, Va., March 8 (A.P.).—J. Murray Priest, 59, secretary-treasurer of the Elizabeth River Lumber Co., was instantly killed this afternoon by a fall from a twelve-story window of a bank building here. So far as could be learned, Mr. Priest was alone in the men's room adjoining his office, and no one saw how he happened to fall.

Persons on the lower floors saw the shadow made by his body passing their windows and heard a crash. He struck on the roof of a one-story structure between the two wings of the bank building.

Dry Agent Is Shot In Making Arrest

Assailant Is Clubbed Into Submission by Other Rum Raiders.

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.).—John F. Loeffler, a Federal prohibition agent, was shot and wounded seriously today by one of four men arrested in a raid on a South Side restaurant. His assailant, Charles Garcus, owner of the place, was clubbed into submission by Loeffler's two companions.

The three agents entered the restaurant to serve warrants on the four men obtained after an earlier purchase of liquor. Garcus asked permission to go upstairs for his overcoat. Loeffler accompanied him. In his room Garcus smuggled a revolver into his overcoat and fired at the Government agent and ran down stairs.

Loeffler is 42 years old and has been a member of the Chicago prohibition force ten years. The bullet lodged in his spine, and physicians said his recovery was doubtful.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 7 and 18 Today

Soviet Trade Group Held Fountain Head Of Red Propaganda

Amtorg Is Accused of Smuggling Several Thousand Highly Trained and Ably Directed Young Men Into American Factories at Cost of $75,000,000 for Communist Program.

Is the Communist movement in this country red or just pale pink?

More than one official of this great Government of ours is asking himself that question. Some of them think it is red and others that it is pink, while still more can see no color in it at all. It may be that the last named group is color blind.

One of the important departments of the Government has 2,000 investigators at work among other duties, industriously searching for evidence that can be used to check the Communist movement; and another announces through its chief, the Attorney General, that it is not prosecuting any investigation, that it has no money to spend on such an investigation, and that it will not divert any of its much-needed regular appropriation to this undertaking.

It is not denied, anywhere that this writer has been able to find, that the secret service men in all the departments and the undercover men in the prohibition enforcement unit and all the other detective forces of the Government have an eye on the Reds. As this interlocking and intercommunicating detective force exchanges clues and information, it is more than probable that every tip that leads to a Communist activity finds its way to the proper Government office for sifting and thorough investigation.

In a matter that bears on its face a serious import, such as many seem to think marks the Communist movement, naturally no Government official is going to be quoted. If they have confidence in you, they may discuss it calmly with you and let you get the picture as they see it; as it has been developed by their investilations. Bearing this in mind, it can be said that the Communist movement is something that can not be waved aside with a fillip of the hand and a merry jest. So calm and staid an official as a member of one of the highest courts in the Nation stopped this reporter on the street one day last week to express his thoughts on this question. And they were grave thoughts.

When we speak of Communism, primarily we mean Sovietism, the thing that overthrew orderly government in Russia and is now seeking to overthrow orderly government throughout the world. Officially our Government classes as Communists all who believe in overthrowing our Republic, our society and our civilization by the torch.

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

a great outpouring of sorrowful tributes. These mentioned the wide regard with which he was held both as Chief Executive and Chief Justice of the Nation.

Within less than a half hour after Mr. Taft's death cars were lined up for half a block in front of the home. Only the housekeeper answered the door to the many who wished to enter.

As darkness fell the front porch lights were turned on. These were the only lights except one in a room adjoining that where the former Chief Justice lay.

Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, one of the physicians who has been attending Mr. Taft throughout his long illness, at 6:40 p. m. last night issued a formal bulletin saying the former Chief Justice had undergone a sudden change at 4:45 p. m. from which he failed to rally.

Text of Bulletins.

The bulletin read:

"The former Chief Justice died at 5:15 p. m. A sudden change in his condition occurred at 4:45 from which he failed to rally."

Dr. Francis R. Hagner said last night that a sudden stroke of cerebro arterio sclerosis caused the death of Mr. Taft.

SONS HASTEN HERE FOR TAFT FUNERAL

Home Folk Pay Tribute to Their Neighbor and Friend.

HIS LOSS IS MOURNED

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8 (A.P.). Thousands of tributes were on the lips of Cincinnatians tonight as they learned of the death of William Howard Taft, former President and former Chief Justice of the United States.

Mr. Taft's two sons, Robert A. Taft and Charles P. Ttaft 2d, were in Cincinnati when informed of his death. Both left for Washington tonight. Robert Taft had returned from Washington only this morning, believing his father to be improved greatly when he left the bedside Friday.

Although his profession and his occupancy of high places caused him to remove his residence from this city to Washington, Mr. Taft was always a Cincinnatian in the hearts of his friends here.

Mayor Russell Wilson said:

"The death of William Howard Taft means the passing of the most distinguished Cincinatian in the history of the city.

"Mr. Taft took a prominent part in the municipal activities of Cincinnati until his services to the Nation demanded his absence from the city. He was one of the gallant young men of the 80s who participated in a courageous fight for better political conditions in this city, and even after his absence from the city exercised a powerful influence upon local political conditions.

"As mayor of Cincinnati, I mourn the great loss, not only to the United States, but the civilized world."

Hoover Goes Over River, Harbor Bill

Representatives Confer With President on Waterway Projects.

President Hoover yesterday spent almost an hour going over the $100,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill with Representative S. Wallace Dempsey (Republican), New York, chairman of the House rivers and harbors committee; Representative Hull (Republican), Illinois, and William R. Dawes, president of the Mississippi Valley Association.

Mr. Dempsey laid before the President 46 preferred projects in the Nation-wide program of improvement in the rivers and harbors. It was pointed out that when Congress appropriates the funds the work will furnish considerable work for the unemployed.

The list submitted, Chairman Dempsey said, "represents either new or practically new projects where enormous commerce has developed within a very short time, and old projects where there has been a tremendous increase in tonnage, to carry out which economically, improvements to the existing projects must be authorized and made."

Dore Davison, Actor Of Note, Is Dead at 80

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Dore Davison, who trod the boards of America's stage with Edwin Booth and Dion Boucicault, died last night in King's Park Hospital, where he had been a patient for six months. He was going blind. He was in his eightieth years.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Davison went on the stage in 1867 and then joined Edwin Booth's company, with whom he played for several years. Among the plays in which he gained recognition were "Beauty and Crime," "Stranglers of Paris" and "Blue Bird," in which he took the role of Father Time.

George Washington Glee Club Wins Competition

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—George Washington University tonight won the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at Carnegie Hall.

George Washington University's Glee Club piled up 161.6 points. Yale was second and Ohio State College won third place.

Rains Fail to Halt Berrysville Hunt

Large Crowd Gather to Watch First Fixturse of Joint Meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., March 8.—Despite terrific rains yesterday which soaked the fields and road, a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators gathered at Bowles Gate this morning to watch the start of the first fixtures in the joint meeting of the Golden Bridge Hunt Club of New York and the Blue Ridge Hunt of Clarke County.

About 30 took part in the hunt, which was much shorter than planned, owing to high winds which rose about an hour after the start.

Among those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Gibson, of New York, the former being master of the Golden Bridge Hunt Club; Miss Emily Stevens, a well-known horsewoman of Bedminister, N. J., who is stopping in Middleburg while participating in these meetings; Congrive Jackson, of New York, who is to become comaster of Blue Ridge Hunt with Kenneth Gilpin April 1; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, Miss Jacobs, of Randolph; P. M. Randolph, Lodge Bowles and Percy R. Drury.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT ON INAUGURATION DAY

William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft at the time of his inauguration as President of the United States.

Taft Served Republic in Many Capacities, Writing His Philosophy in Nation's Annals

Accomplished Reforms to Speed Business of Supreme Court.

William Howard Taft was the twenty-seventh President of the United States and the tenth Chief Justice His happy philosophy is written into the very annals of the Nation. In his decisions of mooted subjects while on the bench of the Supreme Court there runs the tenor of the man who was raised to the highest office in the land, was later repudiated in a factional dispute in his party, and then, in the twilight of life, was elevated to the highest seat in the judiciary of the Nation. Mr. Taft's life was part of an epochal chapter in the history of the United States.

From the time that he ascended the bench he strove to improve the machinery of the court to expedite the settlement of the vast amount of litigation constantly before it. In the end he succeeded in effecting many reforms for the handling of the court's business.

Called "Best Loser."

President Roosevelt generally was credited with making Mr. Taft President, and most political observers agreed that he unmade him four years later. With Roosevelt's support he was elected President in 1908 by the overwhelming majority of 321 electoral votes of a total of 488. Four years later, with Roosevelt as his opponent on a Progressive ticket, he received but a paltry 8 votes of a total of 531.

It was said at the time that although Mr. Taft was the worst-defeated President, he was the best loser of any. He left the White House in a happy frame of mind, seemingly glad to lay down the cares of office.

His tenure of the Presidency was made notable by the greatest split that has ever occurred in the Republican party, and by the birth of the National Progressive party headed by former President Roosevelt. Why the split started and how it was begun no one has related with any degree of certainty. The rupture of the strong friendship between Mr. Taft and Mr Roosevelt has never been adequately explained.

Settled Dry Amendment.

During his term on the bench of the Supreme Court it was the task of the justice to interpret the validity of the eighteenth amendment. Many times since then he had been called upon to decide collateral questions of prohibition, dealing with enforcement.

During all his public life he showed an ability to inspire in others an appreciation of his scrupulous honesty of purposes and justness of decision in all problems intrusted to his arbitrament.

Caring nothing for politics, he was not influenced by partisan motives. With an equitable mind, inexhaustable patience and dependable serenity, he had the exceptional faculty of impressing on others the genuineness of his friendly motives.

His real introduction into public life came through President McKinley, of his native State of Ohio, who entrusted to him the obligation of bringing from chaos the Spanish possessions inherited by this country after the Spanish-American War.

Started From Law Office.

He was precipitated into politics from a law office in Cincinnati. Both President Roosevelt and he entered public life about the same time, Mr. Roosevelt as civil service commissioner and Mr. Taft as solicitor general. It was then that the friendship began which resulted in the influence that Mr. Roosevelt exercised over the life of Mr. Taft.

During Mr. Taft's administration it was noticed that the friends of Mr. Roosevelt did not fare so well in receiving patronage. It was also known that Mr. Taft as President was not so ready to consult Col. Roosevelt as he was when he was Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

After Mr. Roosevelt's return to this country from a jungle trip a split was apparent. Rumors were afloat that the former President was opposed to Mr. Taft's renomination. It was thought that Mr. Taft had not followed the Roosevelt policies very assiduously.

Friends of Mr. Taft tried to convince him that the colonel was arrayed against him but he was the last to believe it. He remained unconvinced until the Chicago convention in 1912, when the "Bull Moose" took the field with Mr. Roosevelt as the leader.

From One Post to Another.

A graphic idea of his rapid rise to the Presidency is given in the following summation of the offices he held: Assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton, Ohio, at 23 years of age; collector of internal revenue at 24; judge of the superior court of Ohio at 29; Federal circuit court judge at 34; civil Governor of the Philippines at 43; Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet at 46; President of the United States at 51. At the age of 55 he was again a private citizen, becoming Chief Justice at the age of 63. This position he held until a short time before his death.

It was this equipment of a bright record in public office that led so many to predict that he would make an ideal President. But after he was installed as President they began to ask themselves whether he had had the right training He had been before the people for election but once. Public offices had been thrust upon him, they said.

He had not been raised in the school of practical politics. He had not fought his way up from the ranks. Consequently he was unable to perceive the motives and methods of practical politicians. He could not conceive the ambition that was in the breast of the average political worker. In all his political career until he reached the White House he had never held an office that carried patronage with it.

When he took the oath of office as President and the Nation-wide search for patronage began he became embroiled in hot political disputes. Many faithful party workers were turned away empty-handed.

His judicial turn of mind led him to an undervaluation of publicity in the conduct of administration. He could not appreciate the value of the newspapers to the public. Many messages were not given to the press until the last minute and this would permit only hurried summaries to be sent over the telegraphic wires. Some of his closest advisers realized that this lack of understanding of newspaper influence was a serious handicap. President Roosevelt had used them always.

Tariff Defense Upset Him.

Mr. Taft believed in the sacredness of the three branches of the Government. He did not believe that he had a right to infringe on any branch, in spite of the precedent which had been set at the White House.

Thus when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill of 1909 was proposed, although Mr. Taft did not think it was all it should be, he sincerely believed that it was the best tariff bill enacted up to that time.

It was his defense of this bill that precipitated a controversy with the Progressives which was attributed by many as the cause of his failure to succeed himself. The letter which "read the Progressives out of the party" was prepared by one of his secretaries who aspired to political leadership. Mr. Taft always got a hearty laugh over the incident, thinking that it was a great joke on the secretary. He failed to realize that it was one of the rocks which wrecked the ship of his political fortunes.

Chafed at Expediency Idea.

Mr. Taft's natural bent was to be outspoken at all times, and he chafed under repeated urgings of political advisers to say certain things and not say others. He delighted in having a circle of friends about him with whom he could speak freely. "To be a successful politician," he once said, "one must be a hypocrite. I detest hypocrisy, cant and subterfuge."

In his presidential campaigns and later during the World War he was known as the greatest traveler in American public life. He wanted to be seen by as many people as possible. While at the White House he broke all presidential records for traveling. He used every available means of transportation except the airplane.

He visited the Philippines during the McKinley administration. Then he went to Rome to confer with Pope Leo XIII on the question of the Friar lands. In turn he visited Siberia, various countries in Europe, Panama, Cuba, and, in all, circumnavigated the globe on two occasions.

In his presidential campaigns and later during the World War he visited every State in the Union. After the war he resumed his duties at Yale University as Kent professor of law.

Having appointed while President more justices to the Supreme Court than any of his predecessors except George Washington, Chief Justice Taft was welcomed by many appointees of his when he assumed his

He Interpreted Validity of Eighteenth Amendment as Chief Justice.

seat on the bench after being named to the bench by President Harding.

To obtain, during the sessions of the court, the exercise he found so necessary in maintaining his physical stamina, the Chief Justice walked from his residence to the Capitol, where the court has its chambers.

As Chief Justice it fell to him to assign the cases among the justices for preparation of opinions when the court found it had reached a decision, and the records show that he retained substantially as many for himself as he gave any of his associates.

In the heat of the campaign on the League of Nations, Mr. Taft, a former Republican President, took the lecture platform in support of the league. He was found upon the same stage with President Wilson asking approval of the Versailles Treaty and other issues growing out of the Paris conference.

Aided Hughes, Harding.

His National War Labor Board work and his Canadian arbitration completed his other important duties. He actively engaged in the Hughes campaign in 1916 and the Harding campaign of 1920.

Mr. Taft's appointment as Chief Justice was attributed by some of his friends to his support of the arbitral tribunal for world peace. This is how they explained it: Had not Mr. Taft actively participated in the League of Nations debate when it was a live issue, opposing his party and the views of its leaders, he would, his friends asserted, have been the logical candidate for President in 1920, instead of Senator Harding.

The factional differences within that party having been largely healed at that time, and Col. Roosevelt, having been removed from the equation by death, the party, going to Ohio for a candidate, would have given preference to Mr. Taft, they asserted, except for his views on the dominant issue of the campaign. Thus it happened that fate was kind by not compelling him as President, they added, again to nominate another to the office he preferred.

Examined English Courts.

In 1922 Chief Justice Taft went to England to determine the characteristics of the English judicial system which permitted the expedition of its cases. While making his study he sat upon the bench of the English court. Honors were heaped upon him during his stay. King George received Mr. and Mrs. Taft with the same honors as are accorded to former chiefs of state of European powers. They were received privately by the king in Buckingham Palace.

Mr. Taft, since the death of Andrew Carnegie, had received an annuity of $10,000. This was the cause of controversy several times, because it was erroneously believed that Mr. Taft was receiving a pension from the Carnegie Corporation. This matter was cleared in 1923, however, when Carnegie officials replied that no former President or their wives are receiving pensions from the Carnegie Corporation. It was pointed out at the time that former President Taft, Mrs. F. C. Preston, the widow of President Cleveland, and Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, as legatees, were receiving annuities in accordance with

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

TAFT YIELDS OFFICE TO WILSON

William Howard Taft in 1913 as he relinquished the reins of the United States Government to Woodrow Wilson. Photo shows the two in the inaugural parade.

TAFT MORE CONTENT ON SUPREME BENCH

President Who Never Cared for Politics Reached Goal as Chief Justice.

WHITE HOUSE EXACTING

(Associated Press.)

William Howard Taft was a good soldier, who went where duty called, and it called him to the Presidency and the Chief Justiceship of his country—two honors never before bestowed upon any one man. To most Americans, attainment of the Presidency would have been the complete fulfillment of hope for preferment. But Taft never was comfortable in the White House. He hated the strife and bickerings of high political office. His earliest aspirations had turned instead to the Supreme Court, and it undoubtedly was upon the bench that he spent the happiest years of his life.

"I do not care for politics," he said in later life. "Not that I have no interest in such matters, but because I am not fitted for the hustings and controversy."

His span of service as Chief Justice was not long compared to those of his predecessors, but it was a period of great exertion and sweeping accomplishment. He prepared 250 opinions, an average of 30 per term, compared to an average of 15 a term by Chief Justice Marshall. The highest number during any one term was 40. Last term an illness began to take his vitality, and the number dropped to 18.

Guided by Mrs. Taft.

He loved the work until the last, just as he had dreamed he would in the early years when he qualified as a lawyer and definitely set a place on the highest bench as his final goal.

From this ambition he first was deflected by Mrs. Taft. She early conceived the notion that "Will" was destined for election to the Presidency, and for many years prior to their entrance into the White House tried to remove from his mind the goal he had set for himself on the bench.

While he was governor general of the Philippines, Mr. Taft had an opportunity to become a member of the Supreme Court, but, as he related the incident in later years, his declination was not influenced by "Nellie," but by a decision that his duty required him at that time to remain as governor general and aid the Filipinos in establishing themselves and preparing for self-government.

Political honors then began to fall thick about him. From the Philippines he came to Washington to become Secretary of War, from the Cabinet he went to the Presidency. As Chief Executive it fell to him to appoint five justices to the highest court—more than any other President since Washington—and among them was a Chief Justice. But it was not until he had been back in private life for eight years that he himself had the opportunity to realize the ambition of his heart.

Comparison of Offices.

It was a strange play of fortune which resulted in his succeeding as Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, a Democrat from Louisiana, whom he had appointed, and then being, in turn, succeeded as Chief Justice by Charles Evans Hughes, whom he had appointed associate justice.

Mr. Taft brought down upon his head much protest from politicians when he elevated Mr. White to be Chief Justice. He defended the selection in later years by the remarkable qualifications which the appointee demonstrated on the bench. Mr. White had been senator from Louisiana when appointed associate justice in 1894 by Mr. Cleveland, and Mr. Taft considered that politics should have no weight in the case of a man he considered so eminently qualified.

Having been both President and Chief Justice, Mr. Taft alone had personal experience to enable a comparison of the duties and demands of the two places.

"If one is constituted like an ordinary man," he said in 1927, in an interview with the Associated Press, "life in the Presidency while not presenting as hard mental and intellectual labor as that of Chief Justice, does enormously consume nervous energy, and is greatly more trying than work on the bench. At least that is my experience.

Assistants of Jurists.

"The difference between the exactions of the two offices is that in work on the bench you have the assistance of your colleagues, who share the responsibility of the decisions, you have the benefit of oral argument by counsel, briefs submitted on both sides of the controversy and control of your time for careful study.

"In the Presidency you often have to make a decision on the instant or overnight, when the risk of faulty judgment is great. Often the President is required to reach his decision without being fully advised, and frequently without an opportunity to consult his Cabinet.

"The Presidency attracts in the sense of authority one is supposed to exercise in that high office, and there are those who greatly enjoy its constant exercise. But even in the strongest it takes much out of a man, and the strain of office is felt long after retirement to private life."

Attendance Record Best.

"I do not mind what sometimes is called the monastic life of the bench, and, as I have stated, the duties of the President are more exacting, difficult and nerve racking than those of Chief Justice."

From the beginning of his active work on the bench on October 3, 1921, up to the adjournment of the court for its Christmas recess on December 9 last, Mr. Taft attended practically every session.

Illness for a day or two at widely separated intervals kept him at home, but his attendance record was better than that of any of his associates.

He wrote the opinion of the court in many important controversies, among them those holding the Federal child labor statute unconstitutional; that labor organizations could be sued; that the railroad labor board act was constitutional; that the Federal Government had jurisdiction over stockyards and stockyard exchanges, and that State railroad rates were subject to Federal control.

Bone Dry on Prohibition.

Out of his experience as President he was called upon by the court to write opinions in cases affecting the office of Chief Executive. The most important, perhaps, established the authority of the President to remove at pleasure those holding office by presidential appointment.

On prohibition he took the view after the constitutionality of the Volstead act had been sustained, that it was the intention in the ratification of the prohibition amendment to make the country bone dry, and the decisions of the court on all questions arising out of the enforcement of the Volstead act were written with that in mind.

LONG COURT STRAIN BROKE TAFT DOWN

Chief Justice in Exhausted Condition at End of Session in June.

ILL THROUGH SUMMER

(Associated Press.)

An unusually strong constitution served William Howard Taft well through many strenuous years, although it began to weaken long before the end, under the burdens he imposed upon it.

The decline first became noticeable shortly after he put on the robes of Chief Justice in 1921 and culminated in a breakdown a little more than a month ago which resulted in his death.

His energy and capacity for work were remarkable and while in the White House and in subsequent private life, he indulged a robust appetite, depending upon vigorous exercise to control his weight.

Shortens Daily Walks.

Mr. Taft's physicians advised against horseback riding and golf upon his becoming Chief Justice, and he then took up walking, making it equally strenuous.

From his home, more than three miles distant from the courtroom in the Capitol, he would walk daily whenever the court was in session. He would strike and maintain a vigorous stride, intending to throw himself into a profuse perspiration.

Arriving at the Capitol he would take a shower and a massage, don fresh linen and go on the bench, to sit four hours. The strain, aggravated by his large stature, overtaxed his heart, but after he had the first and second heart attacks his physicians were unable to prevail upon him to cease excessive physical exertion.

Finally, however, as the heart attacks continued, they brought him to a realization of his physical condition, and he shortened his periods of walking to not more than 30 minutes each day, at a leisurely gait, and that on level ground. He installed an electric elevator in his home, converted a back porch into an office, and stopped climbing stairs.

Favorite With Children.

Mr. Taft made his daily stroll on a route that led across the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, near his home, and he took pleasure in the friendships he established with a group of children, under care of nurses, who generally were awaiting his coming in good weather. He would talk to them, chuck the small babies under the chin, and in a short time he was voted a prime good fellow by the group of little ones.

Under doctors' orders he abandoned all social functions. He had been a much-sought guest and had been deluged for years with invitations to dinners and various social functions.

Mrs. Taft continued her attendance on social gatherings, but the Chief Justice faithfully followed his physicians' advice and adopted a routine, including a diet. He ate only hard toasted bran for breakfast and supper, being permitted to have meat and vegetables in restricted quantities in the middle of the day. As this diet continued he began to lose weight.

The precautions he took had their effect, and it was not until last June that Mr Taft broke badly in health. The strain of the term of court which began in October, 1928, had taken much of his reserve vitality, and he was in an exhausted condition when the court adjourned in June, 1929.

Forced to Visit Hospital.

He decided to visit his half-brother, Charles P. Taft, in Cincinnati before going to his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. The Chief Justice took advantage of the trip also to visit many places he had known in his youth in Cincinnati. He did a great deal of walking, with the result that he returned to Washington exhausted and was forced to enter a hospital.

Mr. Taft remained there about a week, and was taken in a wheel chair to his train on leaving for Murray Bay. His strength did not return. He was forced to remain on his porch most of the time, taking only occasional automobile rides. He was no longer able to visit friends to whom he had become much attached during the many years he had passed his summers at the little Canadian resort.

On one of his motor trips he met with a painful accident, which further complicated his condition.

At the time of his seventy-second birthday, September 15, 1929, he was forced to forego a birthday party which had for years been one of the outstanding features of the summer colony.

Mr. Taft reluctantly postponed it with the cheerful promise that the celebration this year would be a double affair. It had been the practice for all the guests who could be seated in the large Taft residence to attend the birthday parties, and on his return to Washington the Chief Justice again expressed his keen regret that he had been forced to forego the celebration.

Grieved Over Brother.

Returning in advance of the meeting of the court last October Mr. Taft again presided over the annual conference of circuit court judges, reviewed the improvements in the Federal court work throughout the country, and assisted in framing suggestions for further improvements.

It was painfully apparent to close friends that his physical condition was exceedingly bad. Furthermore, it was seen that his mind became weary under the trying duties of the office in which he had presided. His general condition seemed to improve during October and for a time in November, but a reaction had set in before the court adjourned on December 9.

On several occasions it was necessary for his associates on the bench and for court attendants to prompt him in the conduct of routine business. His face took on a haggard and tired expression. His characteristic chuckle had left him except on rare occasions.

Against the advice of his physicians and court associates he insisted upon going to Cincinnati to attend the funeral of his brother. As he walked to the train with a heavy stride he remarked that the death had been a great blow. The two half-brothers had been exceedingly close throughout their lives.

Final Judicial Acts.

On January 4 Mr. Taft returned to Washington from Cincinnati and went directly from the station to the Capitol to attend a conference of the court, which was to meet on the following Monday, January 6. That was the last time he participated in the affairs of the Nation's highest tribunal.

When the court met January 6, Justice Holmes, who is nearly 90 years of age, presided as Acting Chief Justice and Justice Van Devanter read two opinions which Mr. Taft had prepared during the recess.

Mr. Taft went to Garfield Hospital here for treatment for bladder trouble in January and after remaining for about a week was taken to Asheville, N. C. There for the first week or ten days his general condition improved but then suddenly took a turn for the worse. He failed so rapidly that it became apparent he would not again be able to discharge his judicial duties.

While still at the Southern resort he prepared his resignation and forwarded it to President Hoover by his son Robert. On the evening of the day it was presented at the White House, Mr. Taft, no longer the jovial, robust man of days gone by, was helped aboard a train to make what proved to be his last journey to the National Capital, where once, in 1909, he arrived to be acclaimed the first man in the Nation.

Suffered Little Pain.

He reached Washington, on his last journey, at 7:05 a. m. on the morning of February 4. He was unable to walk, but when assisted to his feet he was able to stand with the support of those with him. He seemed in a semicomatose condition and recognized only his wife, whom he repeatedly addressed as "Nellie."

On Wednesday, February 5, President Hoover called to see the distinguished patient, and holding his hand spoke encouraging words to him, but it was a question whether Mr. Taft recognized him.

All through his illness old friends and associates, many of them distinguished in official life, were constant callers at the Taft home, but the former President was able to see only a few. Sometimes, he would not recognize them but he smiled feebly at those he knew.

The callers, saddened by the approaching end, and his innumerable admirers and friends over the country, found some small comfort in the knowledge that he suffered little pain and drew toward death quietly and peacefully.

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Taft Family Prominent Through Nation's History

Robert Was First Member to Come to America, Landing at Massachusetts in 1678; Many Were Honored With Offices.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8 (A.P.).—Few families in the United States have held as prominent a place in the Nation's news as that of William Howard Taft. His immediate relatives and his ancestors date as far back as the colonial period. The history of the Taft family shows that it has occupied page one prominence ever since publication of the first colonial weekly newspapers.

Robert Taft was the first member of the family in the new country. He immigrated in 1678, came ashore at the Massachusetts Bay Colony and settled in Mendon, Worcester County.

At the initial town meeting Robert Taft was chosen a selectman—an important office in pioneer days. His descendants likewise gained colonial and, later, national prominence.

Aaron Taft became one of the wealthy settlers of Vermont. Peter Rawson Taft, the latter's son, was elected county surveyor, a much sought colonial position, and later was elected to the Vermont Legislature. Alphonso Taft, Peter's only son, became tired of farm life, studied law and moved to the "New West" at Cincinnati, where he attained political recognition and served as Secretary of War and Attorney General in President Grant's Cabinet.

William Howard Taft, one of Alphonso's sons, was the only person who ever held the two highest offices in the Nation—President and Chief Justice. Robert A. Taft, son of the former Chief Justice, several years ago was Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, and still is a factor in Ohio Republican politics.

After moving from Mendon to Uxbridge, Mass., the Taft family settled at Townshend, Vt. For the greater part of a century they shared pioneer life with Green Mountain folk and contributed their efforts toward developing surrounding settlements into an organized State. They saw independence, peace and self government evolve from chaos of the Revolutionary War period.

The bodies of Aaron Taft and his wife, Rhoda Rawson Taft, daughter of the secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, still rest in a cemetery on Taft Hill in Townshend.

Aaron's oldest son, Peter, was a trial justice, surveyor, town officer, teacher, road commissioner, probate judge, a founder of Leland and Gray Seminary, and served in five Legislatures.

Peter's only son was Alphonso, father of William Howard Taft. Alphonso was the first Taft descendant born at Townshend. His life was colorful. He studied law and migrated West. He joined the Whig political party, but when a call came to form a Free Soil group to succeed the Whigs he affiliated with the movement and supported formation of the present Republican party.

His rise in Republican ranks was swift, terminating in holding two Cabinet chairs during Grant's administration and later serving as Minister to Russia.

Cincinnati's poor people sought his legal advice, which he gave freely and cheerfully. After breakfasts Alphonso would find lines of poor folk waiting for him in the hallway of his home. Many asked for financial aid and readily obtained it. It was said the reason he never acquired much wealth was because he gave too much away.

One of Alphonso's sons was Charles P. Taft, who died two months ago. The latter was publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and was one of the world's greatest philanthropists. His charitable donations passed $30,000,000.

Alphonso Taft married twice. It was during his second marriage to Louise Torrey, of Boston, that William Howard Taft was born.

William's brothers also attained distinction. Horace is head of the Taft School for Boys at Watertown, Conn.; Henry is a prominent New York attorney, and Fanny Louise, a sister, married and moved to Los Angeles.

The Chief Justice had two sons, Robert A. and Charles P. Both are Cincinnati attorneys. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Manning, married a Pennsylvania professor.

Nothing visible remains of the Taft ancestral home in the Vermont hills, but the Taft mansion here is one of the show places in Cincinnati. It houses an art collection valued at $18,000,000.

Danish Prince Scorns Overcoat; Near Death

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Prince Wilhelm, Danish explorer, today was in a "grave condition" in his rooms at the St. Regis Hotel, suffering from double lobar pneumonia, according to his physician.

Prince Wilhelm was said to have contracted the illness by refusing to wear a heavy coat in New York after a visit to Florida.

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COOLIDGE EULOGIZES TAFT IN STATEMENT

Filled Public Offices With Great Ability, Former President Says.

REGARDED AS A FRIEND

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Former President Calvin Coolidge tonight made a statement on the death of former Chief Justice Taft when he stopped in New York to change trains on his way home to Northampton, Mass.

He said: "The report has just reached me that the long and important career of William Howard Taft is at an end. No other man in our history held both the office of President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"He filled the position of advocate, executive and judge with great ability. His public services extended over a generation. All this is well known.

"But to me he was a friend, kindly, genial and helpful. He often came to my office when I was in Washington and always brought mature thought and good cheer. I join with millions of friends and fellow citizens in my expressions of sympathy for his family. He belonged to all of us."

At 8:35 tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Montreal Express for Northampton, after having spent nearly two hours in the stationmaster's office, where they went on alighting from the train that brought them from Cincinnati at 6:50.

Mrs. Coolidge talked about their Western tour to reporters.

"We had a splendid time," she said, "but we're glad to be back."

Taft Valued as Friend By J. Hamilton Lewis

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.).—Commenting on the death of William Howard Taft, James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Democratic senator, said: "President Taft, when Solicitor General, moved my admission to the Supreme Court of the United States. From that time we have been personal friends. Hit attitude after his break with President Roosevelt and his course in the support of President Wilson during the World War, together with his general kindness to all who came before the Supreme Court while he was Chief Justice, all proved him the finest Christian gentleman in statesmanship who has occupied the White House since Lincoln."

Brother of Taft Leaves For Rites in Washington

Watertown, Conn., March 8 (A.P.). Horace D. Taft, head master of Taft School, left here tonight for Washington to attend the funeral of William Howard Taft, his brother.

DIED.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., at his residence, 1124 East Capitol street, FRANK PALMER, beloved husband of Isabella W. Arnold, and father of Ruth and Marion, in his seventy-third year.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOWLING—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at Upper Marlboro, Md., MITTIE PLUMBER, widow of John Bowling.
Funeral from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p. m.

BRAHLER—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at New York City, GEORGE, the beloved husband of May Brahler.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIXON—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at the residence of her son, Andrew A. J. Dixon, 2905 N street northwest, RACHEL, widow of William T. Dixon, aged ninety-eight years and nine months.
Funeral from the residence on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EAGLESTON—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rollins, 1369 Emerson street northeast, KATHERINE M. EAGLESTON (nee Glick), beloved wife of Eddie C. Eagleston.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

EARLE—On Thursday, March 6, 1930, at his home in Baltimore, CHARLES THOMSON, husband of Leola M. Earle and son of the late Hon. George and Mary C. Earle.
Interment private.

FRANCIS—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, GRACE D., widow of Thomas Francis.
Funeral from Mrs. Charles G. Thorn's, 1821 Biltmore street northwest, on Monday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

HIGDON—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 3:25 a. m., MARY CATHERINE, widow of Thomas Benjamin Higdon.
Funeral from her late residence, 1203 Sixth street northeast, on Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Associated Press Photo.

Recent pictures of William Howard Taft, show the deceased jurist with Mrs. Taft (left), in his court robes (center) and out for a stroll in Washington.

TAFT IS MOURNED AT QUEBEC RESORT

Murray Bay Is Grieved Over News of Jurist of 30 Years' Acquaintance.

BIRTHDAYS RECALLED

Murray Bay, Que., March 8 (A.P.). News of the death of former Chief Justice Taft was received here with general grief and sorrow. Mr. Taft had spent 30 summers in this resort and had become well known and well liked by every man, woman and child in this district.

A familiar figure on the paths and walks of the little colony, he was ever ready to stop for a kind word with a resident, most of whom he knew by their names.

His annual birthday parties at Murray Bay were among the greatest events of the year for scores of kiddies.

An enthusiastic golfer, he was seen daily on the Murray Bay links until three or four years ago, when he was forced to give the game up, but even after that he used to sit on the clubhouse veranda and watch the players. Always ready to present prizes or perform similar acts, he was the center of the golfing colony even after he had ceased to play.

DIED.

KORN—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 8, 1930, at his residence, the Argonne, Lieut. Col. LOUIS L. KORN, U. S. A., the beloved husband of Cora D. Korn.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, March 10, at 11 a. m., with full military honors.

O'DONNOGHUE—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 8, 1930, at his residence, 804 C street northeast, PATRICK HENRY, beloved husband of Mary A. O'Donnoghue.
Notice of funeral later.

OSENTON—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLIE, the beloved son of Charles and Katherine Osenton.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PLANT—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at Springfield, Mass., CATHERINE TOMLINSON PLANT, in the eightieth year of her age.

TASKER—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at the residence of his son, Edwin S. Tasker, Suncook, N. H., ALBERT P. TASKER.
Funeral from Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, Four and a half and C streets northwest, on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

TREDWAY—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES A. TREDWAY, father of Mrs. Harry P. Giddings and Carl W. Tredway.
Funeral from Almus R. Speare's funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WARDE—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 7:12 a. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN T., beloved husband of Laura F. Warde.
Funeral from the residence of his nephew, O. M. Ballauf, 2231 First street northwest, on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.
WARDE—The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow on Monday, March 10, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JOHN T. WARDE, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter March 8. Elk services at 2231 First street northwest, at 1:45 p. m. Interment at Glenwood.
By order of JOHN D. FITZGERALD, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WILLIAMS—On Sunday, February 23, 1930, at his home in Nacoochee, Ga., after a long illness, CHARLES L., beloved husband of Clara F. Williams.

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High Lights Summarized In William H. Taft's Life

These were the high lights in the life of William Howard Taft:

Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 15, 1857.

Graduated from Yale, June 27, 1878.

Appointed Judge of Superior Court at Cincinnati, March 7, 1887.

Appointed Solicitor General of the United States, February 4, 1890.

Named first Civil Governor of the Philippines, July 4, 1901.

Selected as Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, February 1, 1904.

Nominated for President by Republican national convention, June 18, 1908.

Elected President, November 3, 1908.

Inaugurated March 4, 1909.

During his administration the chief events were:

The Behring Sea seal controversy with Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

Purchase of canal rights in Nicaragua.

Quelling of revolution in Nicaragua by Marines.

Enactment of the income tax constitutional amendment.

Payne-Aldrich tariff act.

Law requiring publication of campaign funds.

Act admitting American ships to Panama Canal toll free.

Creation of Department of Labor, Bureau of Mines, Commerce Court, Court of Customs Appeals, Federal Industrial Commission.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to Statehood.

On November 4, 1912, he was defeated for reelection by Woodrow Wilson.

Professor of law, Yale University, 1913-1921.

Appointed Chief Justice of the United States by President Harding, June 30, 1921.

Resigned Chief Justiceship, February 3, 1930.

Died March 8, 1930.

Host of Anecdotes Reflect Taft's Kindly Good Humor

Beloved as Few Others in Public Life, He Loved to Mingle With Fellow Men; Sought for as Speaker Before He Ascended Supreme Bench.

(Associated Press.)

Beloved as few other men of his time for the generous qualities of his radiant personality, William Howard Taft carried with him through victory and defeat the tender affection of millions of his fellow citizens.

To the many thousands who came to know him more or less intimately he is remembered for neither of the great titles which were his. He remains in memory not President Taft nor Chief Justice Taft, but one of those rare characters who carry the sunshine of human understanding wherever they go. He is loved in death because in life he was human in every ounce of his great frame and every impulse of his generous spirit.

Passing, he has left behind a wealth of anecdote, all testifying to the straightforward kindliness of his relationships with those about him.

He did not carry the dignity of his robes of office while he mixed with his fellow men on the sidewalks.

On one occasion, passing a ladder on which a painter was perched, the painter dropped his brush.

"Hey, you," said the workman. "Hand me that brush, will you!"

The Chief Justice stopped, picked up the brush, restored it to the painter and went along his way.

He was an enthusiastic follower of sports, especially football, and he watched with keenest interest the progress of the teams of Yale, where he was graduated and afterward became a member of the faculty.

Many a Washington newspaper telephone operator has been dumfounded to pick up the received and start a little conversation like this:

"Hello—this is Mr. Taft speaking. How did Yale come out today."

The answer given by the operator usually brought something like this:

"Well, well, well, that's too bad isn't it?" Or "well, that certainly is fine."

And there was another chuckle and a word of thanks for the information given.

"Never worry," was his philosophy of life.

"I do not worry more than I can help, never have," he once said. "I try to keep my mind tranquil and in that way I stand the knocks better."

Able to hold fast to this simple, cheerful philosophy, his ever-smiling demeanor was a shield against attacks upon his public acts.

Before becoming Chief Justice, Mr. Taft was one of the most sought public speakers. He enjoyed meeting the people and rubbing elbows, and when the occasion was of sufficient importance he readily consented to appear.

"My hardest and most fatiguing trip was during the World War," he said. "During the hard winter of 1917-18 I spoke in each of 16 cantonments, sometimes three addresses a day, always two, each of more than an hour in length, trying to explain to the enlisted men why they were in the Army, and the causes and objects of the war. I have always regarded the work as among the most exhausting I ever performed."

He had a remarkable memory for faces. During the arms conference in Washington in 1921 he hailed a foreign newspaper man by name with the greeting:

"I haven't seen you since we met in Rome 20 years ago."

But naturally there were many he could not remember. Once when a visitor had departed, Taft shook with laughter. The caller had said he met Taft years ago on a fishing trip in Florida.

"From the number of persons who have said they met me on that trip," said Taft, "I must have met every one who was at that time living in Florida."

Throughout his public career he always had a heavy mail and was most punctilious in replying to correspondents. Most of the replies he dictated, but many of his letters he answered by pen. His correspondence was one of his great tasks, but he never could be persuaded to have his mail answered by secretaries.

He was a constant reader of detective fiction, particularly in his later years. Mrs. Taft made the selections for him, from a circulating library in Washington's shopping district.

Up to the time of his final illness, the wife of the Chief Justice drove each Saturday morning to the library, returning an armful of detective books and choosing others for the week to come. She made the acquaintance of other women occupied with similar errands and exchanged information with them regularly as to the books which had made the biggest hit at home.

In his house on Wyoming avenue Mr. Taft had an electric elevator, which he operated in reaching his office on the third floor. He took much delight in pushing the control buttons, and especially in assuming the attitude of conductor when Mrs. Taft was in the elevator with him.

With a most profound bow he would ask the floor at which the lady wished to stop, and, in opening the door to permit her exit, would again bow and remark that it was his pleasure to render satisfactory service.

He frequently insisted upon being recognized as a former newspaperman, having for a time reported the courts for newspapers in Cincinnati. He chuckled as he told of being threatened with contempt of court in the Ohio city for an article he had written.

"I recall very distinctly," he said, "how the judge frowned down on me. But his resentment was tempered with leniency, and I was dismissed with a warning."

While known as the most widely traveled man of his time, there was one means of transportation never resorted to by Mr. Taft. He never used an airplane.

CURTIS TURNS BACK ON NEWS OF DEATH

Vice President, With Mrs. Gann and Huston Are Returning to Capital.

EULOGY IS MADE PUBLIC

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8 (A.P.). Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Dolly Gann, his sister, and Claudius H. Huston, Republican national chairman, left here for Washington at 6:10 o'clock tonight upon being informed of the death of former President Taft.

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Huston, were to have been the principal speakers at the closing meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association here tonight. United States Senator James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson remained behind, Senator Watson to give a memorial address at the session.

Vice President Curtis, before leaving here for Washington tonight after news of the death of William Howard Taft reached here, asserted that the former President served the Nation "in outstanding capacities with honor and distinction."

"In the death of William Howard Taft, the Nation has lost one of its preeminent citizens," Mr. Curtis said. "He filled with honor and distinction the two highest offices to which all Americans aspire and he served his country in other outstanding capacities with singular skill and rare administrative ability.

"A great man has gone to his reward and all will mourn his passing."

Claudius H. Huston, National Republican chairman, who accompanied the vice president, paid the following tribute to Mr. Taft:

"The death of Chief Justice Taft removes from public life one of the most lovable and admirable Statesmen of our generation. To few men in our history have so many high posts of honor come, and his distinction of having been both President and Chief Justice was one attained by no other American. He was the embodiment of integrity and of rugged mentality. More perhaps than any other public man of our time he aroused personal affection among millions—even among those who disagreed with him politically.

"Such stalwart statesmen as William Howard Taft are the mainstays of our country and his passing will be mourned by all Americans."

TAFT'S VISITS EVER WELCOME AT YALE

Love for Alma Mater Never Waned Since Entrance Half-Century Ago.

NEEDED EXTRA BIG CHAIR

New Haven, Conn., March 8 (A.P.). To William Howard Taft, Yale '78, New Haven, was always like a home city. His love for his alma mater, his close associations with university administrations and his friendships in the faculties made his life and visits here enjoyable periods.

His student days abounded with activity. He was graduated as the second ranking scholar in a notable class. He was a salutatorian in that year when Yale had been christened "Mother of College Presidents." His standing had ranked him as one of the most versatile students in the 227 years of the college.

The university recognized this 15 years later when it gave him an honorary degree of doctor of laws. He was then only 37, a Federal judge in Ohio.

Tribute By Students.

As a student, Mr. Taft had great personal popularity. It is recalled that when he was tapped for "Skull and Bones," a senior society, the entire college rejoiced, and the night he went to the tomb for his initiation, it was through a lane formed by the students from the campus to the society's door, a tribute never before or since accorded any student.

No alumnus of Yale ever returned so many times to his alma mater to greet the other alumni, or was so enthusiastically received as was Mr. Taft. When his public career seemed ended in 1913 as he stepped out of office as President of the United States, he came back to be professor of constitutional law until 1921, when he went to the Supreme Court. Except for the late President-emeritus Arthur T. Hadley, probably no alumnus ever addressed more gatherings than did Mr. Taft. Twice he was a corporation member and his attendance at meetings was constant.

Meeting With Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft presided at the fortieth reunion of his class in 1918 with 47 present. He was here in June, 1928, for the fiftieth reunion of his class.

The most colorful reception he received was at commencement in 1908 after he had been nominated for the Presidency. One of his most notable meetings with the late Theodore Roosevelt was here prior to Taft's renomination for the Presidency. They had come to the parting of the way. Taft came here for a corporation meeting and Col Roosevelt, with Lloyd C. Griscom crossed from Long Island to Bridgeport in a motorboat. Later they met for a talk, an aftermath of which was that Col. Roosevelt was a contender for the Presidency against Mr. Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

When Mr. Taft took his place as a corporation fellow there was no chair in Woodbridge Hall large enough for him. The chair used by "Jim" Donnelly, campus officer who weighed 350 pounds, was borrowed and was a perfect fit. It was a chair which just suited him.

Doctor, 89, Prescribes Rules for Longevity

Paris, March 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A new prophet of longevity has arisen in the person of Prof. Guenlet, who at 98, is still studying medicine and is looking for a country home in which to pass his declining years. He has not a wrinkle on his face, possesses clear eyesight and good hearing. His prescription to enable one to live to 100 years or longer is:

Don't eat too much. Eat only what is good for you. Breathe deeply because oxygen regenerates the blood. Take sufficient physical exercise to ensure this. Be chaste after middle age. Live in the country if possible.

Guenlot himself eats eggs and butter every meal, with a little meat, vegetables, wine and fresh fruit.

TAFT SERVED U. S. IN MANY CAPACITIES

Continued From Page 2.

the will of the steel magnate, and were receiving the stipend as ordinary legatees.

Chief Justice Taft was born in Cincinnati, September 15, 1857. His father was Alphonso Taft, who was Attorney General of the United States in 1876-1877, and his mother was Louisa M. T. Taft. He received his early education in Cincinnati and after being graduated from high school he went to Yale University where he was graduated in 1878. He took his law course in the Cincinnati Law School, where he was graduated in 1880.

Other offices he held were president of the American National Red Cross from 1906 to 1913; president of the American Bar Association in 1913, and of the American Academy of Jurisprudence in 1914. He also served for several years as president of the League to Enforce Peace.

When he was 29 years old Mr Taft married Helen Herron, and by her had three children, Robert, Helen and Charles.

Mr Taft's brothers were Henry W Taft, who practices law in New York; Horace Dutton Taft, headmaster of the Taft School at Watertown, Conn; Charles P Taft, editor and publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star, was a half brother.

Mr. Taft was a splendid bridge player, but never played for stakes, although he did not object to others at the table having a wager on the game and very often kept an account of the play.

He was an ardent baseball fan and frequently attended the games in Washington as well as in other major league cities. Golf was also an interest, but he found little time to engage in the game.

On days when the court was not in session he could be seen upon the country roads out for a hike, often unaccompanied, dressed in old clothes, wearing an old, dilapidated hat or cap, and frequently wearing a sweater.

ASHEVILLE JOURNEY WAS LAST FOR TAFT

Trip Began Decline Which Ended in Death for Chief Justice.

GREETED BY CITIZENS

Asheville, N. C., March 8 (A.P.).—The last opportunity countrymen of William Howard Taft had to see him as his customary, democratic self was here during his visit from January 15 to February 3.

Brought here in the hope that the climate might prove beneficial, the Chief Justice improved remarkably for the first ten days and then began the gradual decline that ended in his death.

When the decision to bring Mr. Taft to Asheville was made after the recurrence of his old organic trouble at Washington, residents of Asheville were warned he must be accorded absolute quiet and seclusion. Consequently, he was met at the railway station by only a few newspapermen and a police escort. He was installed in a suite of rooms at the Grove Park Inn.

Took Long Rides.

During the early part of his visit he rested all morning, lunched in his rooms and in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, he took automobile rides in and around the city. With him at that time was his general physician, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, and his nurse, Miss Gertrude Manifold.

His routine was changed within a few days after he reached Asheville. He took two automobile rides daily, one morning and one afternoon, and even went on short walks. On his first Sunday in Asheville, he was feeling so well he attended the First Baptist Church.

His daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, president of Bryn Mawr College, spent one week-end with her father and mother.

Had No Visitors.

During this period, Mr. Taft's condition was improving steadily and he had begun to take his meals in the main dining room of the Grove Park Inn, instead of in his suite. He was allowed to see no mail, however, and to have no visitors, although he conversed freely and eagerly to every one he met in the lobby of the hotel, and going to and from his automobile trips.

Residents of Asheville who knew him called at his hotel and left their cards as a matter of courtesy, but none made an attempt to see him. He became a familiar figure in his automobile on the streets of Asheville and surrounding highways.

Then came the beginning of the end. After ten days he began to grow weaker. Asheville physicians who at that time had him in charge became alarmed and Dr. Francis Hagner, Mr. Taft's chief physician, was notified. Dr. Hagner and Mr. Taft's son, Robert A. Taft, reached Asheville Saturday, February 1.

Several conferences as to Mr. Taft's condition were held and on February 2 it was decided Mr. Taft should resign his office as Chief Justice of the United States because his condition made it imperative he should be free from all worry and responsibility.

The resignation was prepared in his suite that afternoon and his son left immediately for transmission to President Hoover. That afternoon the decision to go back to Washington was also made.

Student Pilot Killed In Crash at Texas Field

Dallas, Tex., March 8 (A.P.)—Clarence Pinchon, of Freemont, Ind., was killed here late today when the plane eh was flying prepaartory to taking an examination for a Government pilot's license crashed from an altitude of 2,000 feet. Pinchon was a student at Love Field Aviation School.

One wing snapped off in midair before the plane struck the ground. Pinchon had started into a dive and appeared to have lost control of the ship. Pinchon had obout 40 hours in the air, and went up today to add time before taking the pilot's examination.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Knew Taft's Kindliness

At Charlotte, N. C., Celebration in 1909, President Let Widow Rest Feet on His Cane as They Sat Together in Pouring Rain.

Charlotte, N. C., March 8 (A.P.).—The death of William Howard Taft recalls his visit here on May 20, 1909, and a little deed of thoughtfulness that brought comfort to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, one of the South's most beloved women.

A torrential rain descended upon Charlotte that day, but the then President smilingly carried out his part of the celebration program and witnessed a mammoth parade, as scheduled with other notables from the reviewing stand.

Sitting beside President Taft in the reviewing stand was Mrs. Jackson, frail with years. The widow of the famous Confederate general had insisted upon attending the ceremonies.

While the torrent of rain was at its worst Mrs. Jackson attempted to protect her feet from the dampness of the floor of the partly covered reviewing stand by holding them off the floor.

President Taft, observing her uncomfortableness, smiled understandingly, took his walking cane and placed it in position for her to rest her feet on it. He held the cane in the manner of a foot rest until the parade was over.

Mrs. Jackson, who lived in Charlotte, died several years ago.

FIRE RECORD.

8:46 a. m.—37 H street northwest; oil burner.
10:39 a. m.—1427 I street northwest; mail box.
11:09 a. m.—1933 Eighteenth street northwest; partition.
12:42 p. m.—2406 Massachusetts avenue northwest; auto.
3:01 p. m.—2819 Twenty-eighth street northwest; short circuit.
4:09 p. m.—Thirteenth street and Park road northwest; man with fit.

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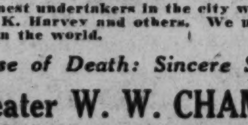

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SANFORD STRICKEN IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

Supreme Court Member Is Victim of Attack of Uremic Poisoning.

HEALTH SEEMED GOOD

Continued from Page 1.

dental operation, an attendant in Dr Crane's office stated.

Because of nausea, Mr. Sanford was unable to retain medicines given by Dr. Thompson, and after administering hypodermics in an effort to rally the sick man, the physician communicated with Mr. Sanford's family and then called his associate, Dr. Ricaud Martin.

Realizing that their patient was dying, the physicians decided it would be better to bring him home as soon as possible. An ambulance was called, and he was taken to his residence immediately.

Mrs. Sanford told him, Dr. Thompson said, that her husband had suffered two previous attacks of dizziness, one last fall and the second at Christmas, but that he had appeared in unusually good health yesterday morning when he left to keep the dental appointment.

His death came as his former chief, William Howard Taft, lay critically ill at his home only two blocks from the Sanford residence, and while his colleagues on the Supreme Court bench were gathered in the court conference room congratulating Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on his eighty-ninth birthday.

Justice Sanford was 64 years old, having been born in Knoxville on July 23, 1865. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Harding in January, 1923, and took his seat during the following month. Prior to this appointment, he had practiced law in Tennessee, and had been a Federal judge. He was an assistant United States attorney general in 1907 and 1908.

He had long been a close friend of former Chief Justice Taft, and his selection as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court has been attributed largely to Mr. Taft's influence.

Mrs. Sanford, who was with her husband at his death, was almost prostrated by the shock. His daughter, Mrs. George Cameron, who is in Florida, was notified immediately, and word also was sent to other relatives.

Among these are two brothers, Hugh W. Sanford, of Knoxville, a manufacturer, and Alfred F. Sanford, also of Knoxville, who now is in Europe.

Word of Mr. Sanford's death, which was received just a few minutes after the Senate had recessed for the day, came as a severe shock to his colleagues and friends, many of whom were still in their offices at the court or the Capitol, where Mr. Sanford had his own chambers, and they immediately expressed their regret.

Conference Is Adjourned.

Shocked by the news of their associate's death, his associates, who were in the conference room discussing cases that had been argued, immediately adjourned, and some of them went to Justice Sanford's home to express their regrets and sympathy.

Speaker Longworth said: "Justice Sanford was one of the outstanding jurists of the country. He was one of the most valuable members of the Supreme Court and his passing will be a distinct loss to that great court."

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the House Republican leader, who was a close friend of Justice Sanford, said:

"I feel his death a personal loss because I knew him for many years as a personal friend before he became a member of the Supreme Court. When the matter of his appointment was pending I was glad to be one of those to commend him to the best of my ability for the post. His work on the bench had been of a most satisfactory and distinguished character and his services on the highest bench will be missed."

Tribute From Brock.

Praising the life and career of Associate Justice Sanford, Senator Brock, of Tennessee, said in a statement that the Nation has lost one of its most able jurists.

"I am both grieved and shocked," the senator said, "to have just learned of the passing of Mr. Justice Sanford, one of Tennessee's most distinguished and beloved sons.

"A kinder and more noble character never lived; a man who was loved and admired and respected by all who came in contact with him, and to know him as we knew him back home was to love him as we loved him.

"The example of his life has contributed much in making this a better world in which to live and those of us who were privileged to know him intimately have been greatly benefited by contact with this noble character, whose memory we will love and cherish forever.

"The highest court of our Nation has lost one of its most distinguished members, the State of Tennessee has lost one of her most beloved and outstanding sons and the Nation has lost one of its most able jurists."

Senator McKellar, the other senator from Tennessee, was en route to his home in Memphis yesterday and could not be reached for a statement.

Lauded by Browning.

"Justice Sanford's death was a great shock to all of us," said Representative Browning (Democrat), of Tennessee. "He was a great jurist and had made a great record in Tennessee before he graced the Supreme Bench."

Representative Davis (Democrat), of Tennessee, said he was "very much grieved to learn of Justice Sanford's death."

"He was United States district judge in Tennessee during the time I was State circuit judge," he added, "and I came to know and respect him very much. He was held in high esteem in Tennessee even before his appointment to the Supreme Bench, and his death will be received with genuine sorrow by the people of Tennessee."

"The sudden death of Justice Sanford was a great shock to me personally and will be to his legion of friends and admirers in Tennessee, his native State, as well as throughout the Nation," said Representative Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee.

"In my early years at the bar I had the privilege to be associated with Justice Sanford in a rather remote capacity in the practice of law, and I have never come in contact with a finer character. His private life was unblemished, and his public career uniformly characterized by the highest quality of zeal and fidelity to public duty.

"His untimely death on almost the threshold of a brilliant career on the greatest tribunal in the world is a distinct national calamity."

TAFT AND JUSTICES DURING CALL ON COOLIDGE

Former Chief Justice Taft is pictured above with the members of the Supreme Court after formally calling on President Coolidge in 1926. Left to right are—Justices Harlan F. Stone, the late Edward T. Sanford, Pierce Butler, George Sutherland, Louis D. Brandeis, Willis Van Devanter, Chief Justice Taft and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

National Leaders Join in Taft Tributes Lauding His Ability, Ideals and Kindliness

Political Friend and Foe Alike Unite in His Praise.

Men in all walks of life, including political friends and foes alike, last night paid tribute to the late William Howard Taft, former President and former Chief Justice, as one of the outstanding Americans of the present generation.

Senator W. E. Borah.

Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, said:

"No greater honor can ever come to an American than the people conferred upon William H. Taft—President and Chief Justice of the United States. A marvelous career. A proud, a unique place in American history. And withal a most lovable character."

Senator Wesley L. Jones.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said:

"One of our truly great men has left this earthly sphere. He lived one of the most remarkable lives of any man in the history of this Republic. No word of scandal has ever been uttered against his private life. His genial, lovable disposition has been the delight of every one brought within its influence. His official life has no counterpart in our history. He has filled the highest subordinate positions with great credit and honor.

"He has filled every supreme place in our national Government that it is possible for a man to fill and is the only one to do so. His record in these supreme positions will grow brighter as the years go by and what he has done, and the life he has lived, will be an inspiration to the youth of coming generations. William Howard Taft is gone, but the memory of his lovable character and wonderful activities will live through the coming years."

Acting Secretary Cotton.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph P. Cotton said:

"With Mr. Taft's death we have lost one of the outstanding figures of American public life. As a young man he was a distinguished judge of the Federal courts, then an able administrator in Federal affairs, an illustrous President and in the last years of his life the great leader of the Supreme Court—great not only as a jurist but as an administrator of the business of the Federal courts of the country. More than almost any other man in our public life he was greatly loved and in this city where so much of his work was done there is hardly one who has not at some time seen or felt his genial presence and will not mourn his death as a personal loss. A great and fine life has ended."

Secretary of War Hurley.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley said:

"The death of former Chief Justice Taft brings deep sorrow to the United States Army. The Army will always honor him for his services in the War Department, both as the first governor general of the Philippines and as Secretary of War. His administration of these high offices mark periods of masterly contribution to the welfare of the Nation and the military establishment.

"His unselfish devotion to the service of the people while holding the exalted office of President of the United States and then as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is an important part of the Nation's history. In every public office he endeared himself to his countrymen by his splendid ability, his kindly disposition and his responsive sympathy to people in every walk of life. The Nation mourns his passing, the Army grieves over the loss of a friend."

Chief Justice Hughes.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said:

"The Nation is bereft of the service of a true friend of the people. They recompensed his endeavors in their behalf with a warmth of affection which perhaps has never been so universally felt toward a public officer during his own life time. In the varied activities of a long public career, he exhibited unselfish devotion, unwearied industry and absolute purity of purpose. His service fittingly culminated in his work as Chief Justice; there he could follow his bent. The efficient administration of justice was, after all, the dominant interest of his public life, and his unceasing efforts to that end were irradiated with the charm and helpful influence of a spirit of kindliness and an invincible good will which made fellowship with him a most tender and abiding memory."

Secretary A. W. Mellon.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon said:

"The death of Mr. Taft brings a feeling of universal sorrow. To me, as to so many others, it brings a sense of very real personal loss. No man in the public life of our time has inspired greater affection in his friends or will be more generally missed. For 40 years he has served his country, always with distinction, and as President and Chief Justice he worthily filled our two greatest offices, so that his place in history is secure. Such a man, combining his gifts of mind and heart with his splendid integrity and high standards of public service, is rare in any country or any age. His death is a great loss to his country."

Representative L. C. Dyer.

Representative Leonidas C. Dyer, of Missouri, ranking Republican member of the judiciary committee, said:

"Chief Justice Taft performed one of the most distinguished and beneficial public services of any man in my day. Few men have had an opportunity to serve as a Federal circuit judge, as governor general of the Philippines, as Secretary of War, as President of the United States, and finally as Chief Justice of the United States. As a member of the judiciary committee I came to know him intimately while he served as Chief Justice in connection with legislation affecting the judiciary and to esteem him most highly. His public service was unusual and his passing is a great loss to the entire country."

Representative H. W. Summers.

Representative Hatton W. Summers, of Texas, ranking Democratic member of the judiciary committee, said:

"I grieve at the passing of Chief Justice Taft, who it was my great privilege to know intimately. He was the most beloved man in public life. His death is a real loss. I was particularly impressed with the generosity of Mr. Taft toward the South while serving as President. He recognized that the South was Democratic and, in order to keep partisan bias out of the judiciary in our section, every Federal judge appointed in the South during his administration was a Democrat. It has fallen to the lot of few men to serve their country so ably in so many positions of great responsibility and trust."

Attorney General Mitchell.

Attorney General William Mitchell said:

"I am very deeply grieved to learn of the death of Chief Justice Taft. The qualities which placed him high in the affectionate regard of all the people endeared him to those of us who came in personal contact with him here in recent years. He was a great and good man."

Secretary Ray L. Wilbur.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur said:

"Chief Justice Taft was great in mind, body and achievement, but greatest of all in his rare, human spirit which brought him into the service of the public and kept him there for a lifetime."

Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke said:

"A great American citizen, always considerate of the human feelings of his fellowman."

Senator Simeon D. Fess.

Senator Simeon D. Fess (Republican), Ohio, said:

"The life and career of Justice Taft present the finest product of a great democracy. His career stands a monument of what is best and greatest in our present day civilization. He was possessed of a highly trained intellect with a superior grade of fundamental principles of government and a sympathetic attitude toward great problems and their humanizing solution, which especially fitted him for public service.

"He had the unique honor to serve the American people as the Chief Executive and later as the head of the Supreme Court of the United States. His greatest monument is the love and affection in which he is held by much of the civilized world."

Representative W. C. Hawley.

"William Howard Taft has left in our history the memory of a remarkable statesman and jurist," said Chairman Hawley, of the House ways and means committee.

Senator Reed Smoot.

One of the veterans of the Senate, who served in that group when Mr. Taft was President, Senator Smoot (Republican), of Utah, declared that he had known Mr. Taft for more than 30 years and that the latter's "geniality is known from one end of the land to the other."

"I suppose no man in public life," he added, "had more friends, irrespective of politics than Mr. Taft. He had a master mind. His administration was one of the best. His death is regretted by the great mass of the American people. The United States has lost one of her greatest citizens."

Senator Lee Overman.

Mr. Taft was a "very great man and very popular," according to Senator Overman (Democrat), of North Carolina, who also served in the Senate when Mr. Taft was President. Of the deceased he said: "No man had more distinguished honors conferred upon him than Mr. Taft. I was very fond of him personally, and he was one of the most popular men ever in public life in the United States."

Senator Pat Harrison.

"He was a lovable man, a great statesman and jurist," said Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, who added: "His death will be universally mourned."

Representative J. Q. Tilson.

From Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican House leader, came the following tribute:

"The passing of former President and recently Chief Justice Taft brings poignant regret to more people than probably any other American. His large-hearted, generous personality brought him the love and affection of all his fellow citizens. His preeminently human qualities will doubtless be equally remembered with his service to his country. A truly great figure has fallen."

Genial Nature Recalled in Encomiums by Eulogists.

Representative John Garner.

Another who added his homage to Mr. Taft was Representative Garner, Texas, Democratic leader, who said:

"Former Chief Justice Taft was a great man in American life, and oncoming generations will undoubtedly appreciate his great public service for this country more than the present generation. His passing marks one of the greatest losses of modern American life. No man was ever before so honored, and it is quite unlikely that another will be, at least for a century. While a strict partisan, no one ever doubted his integrity or his devotion to his country."

Former Gov. Smith.

From New York former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who carried the Democratic standard in the last presidential campaign, sent this message:

"He served his country in the highest traditions of American ideals. He will be mourned by a Nation that knows how to value its great men."

Elihu Root.

"I am much grieved," said Elihu Root. "He was a great-hearted and noble man."

John W. Davis.

John W. Davis commented on Mr. Taft's death as follows:

"He was a great figure and a great public servant. The bench and the bar, as well as the country at large, suffers a great loss."

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Governor of the State of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, said:

"The State of New York will mourn him as a truly great public servant who unselfishly devoted the greater part of his life to a surprisingly wide field of usefulness. As the years passed the people of the country have more and more given him a warm place in their hearts."

Secretary Lamont.

Another member of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet who issued a statement was Secretary of Commerce Lamont. Speaking of Mr. Taft, he said:

"After a long, useful and happy life, a great and just man has passed away, respected and admired by the Nation and loved by all who knew him. His life was one of devoted service to his countrymen, and his death is an occasion of deep and poignant grief. The character and achievements of William Howard Taft will long be cherished among the truly splendid records of American public men."

Apostolic Delegate Fumasoni-Biondi.

The apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, had the following to say of Mr. Taft:

"The death of William Howard Taft will be felt deeply by Americans and by all the friends of America. Honored extraordinarily by his fellow citizens, he gained for his country and for himself both at home and abroad the honor and respect of all men.

"As Mr. Taft was wont to recall with pleasure his dealings with Pope Leo XIII and Cardinal Rampolla in the adjutsment of the Philippine question, so, too, I can say the Holy See cherishes the memory of the tact and amiability of Mr. Taft while acting for his Government in those difficult negotiations.

"I extend to the bereaved family and to his countrymen the expression of my profound condolences in the hour of sorrow for them and for the American Nation."

Speaker Longworth.

Speaker Longworth, of the House of Representatives, said:

"The beauty of Mr. Taft's life was that it was equally true that no other could claim a more intimate hold upon the affection of every one who came under the spell of his rare personal charm.

"For the Nation he made a record of unique public service; for his fellow men he wrought a memory of an inspiring personality, a lovable character and the sweetness of a smile. His monument is the tribute of warm human affection as well as profound national respect."

ROOSEVELT WAS AID TO CAREER OF TAFT

Passing of Justice Recalls Friendship and Feud Between Two.

TARIFF WIDENED SPLIT

(Associated Press.)

The passing of "Bill" Taft recalls the history-making friendship and then antagonism and reconciliation between him and another outstanding American with whom he shared the prominence of the times — "Teddy" Roosevelt.

They were neighbors here when their comradeship began back in 1890. Each held a Government position far beneath those to which they both were to rise.

A little more than a decade later found Roosevelt in the White House and Taft Governor General of the Philippines. They had kept in touch, and in 1902 the President wrote to Manila that he was "awfully sorry old man," but he had come irrevocably "to the decision that I shall appoint you to the Supreme Court."

Declined Court Place.

Years later Taft explained that "although it had always been my ambition to serve on the bench, I declined because it was not deemed wise at that time from a Philippine standpoint to have a change in the office of governor."

But Roosevelt persisted and appointed his friend as Secretary of War. Their intimacy developed so strongly that the President played the major part in having Taft nominated and elected as Republican candidate for President in 1908. Then began their differences, which were to lead them to denounce each other while both campaigned for the Presidency in 1912.

Conservation of the natural resources had been a major Rooseveltian policy and he wanted it continued by Mr. Taft, naming James R. Garfield, of Ohio, to continue as Secretary of the Interior. Instead, the new President appointed Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington, whom Mr. Roosevelt assailed as a reactionary.

Tariff Widens Breach.

The breach widened steadily, being aggravated when Mr. Taft signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and other acts which his aggressive predecessor considered as proving he no longer belonged to "the Roosevelt Progressives." It all led surely to the Republican split in 1912, which, in turn, led to the election of a Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson.

The Republicans nominated Mr. Taft for reelection and "Teddy" headed his own Bull Moose ticket. The genial, corpulent President became fierce in his assaults on Mr. Roosevelt for making "adroit appeals to discontent and class hatred," and the teeth-gritting, vigorous Roosevelt only went at his former friend the harder in stump speeches. He charged Mr. Taft with yielding to "the bosses and the great privileged interests."

The wordy give and take went on and on to the harm of the Republican cause, and the hostility nourished by it continued after Mr. Wilson entered the White House.

It was not until 1915 that the erstwhile friends and enemies became reconciled.

Silent About Friend.

When "Teddy" died in 1919, one who read Taft's eulogy of him would have thought that their bitterness had been forgotten. It may have been, but more than one person close to the Chief Justice in late years wondered about it, for he almost never mentioned the Roosevelt name. And, of all the numerous mementoes and pictures in the Taft home where he died, there was none to be seen of "Teddy."

This was all in spite of the fact that Mr. Taft would talk with his friends of his multiple experiences as Governor of the Philippines, as Secretary of War and as President. He frankly admitted that he wanted to be reelected President, even though he subsequently said he preferred the Chief Justiceship to the White House. But great as the honor of a second term would have been, the smiling Taft would say that he never desired to purchase it "at sacrifice of my freedom to do my duty as President as I saw it." Pressed or not, he never amplified that enigmatic remark to mention Roosevelt's name.

Memories of political victories and vicissitudes seemed alike to him, in that he would comment on them with the same spirit. Frequently he recalled incidents with keen amusement, despite some having marked broken friendships. He would laugh most heartily even in accounting adversities.

He was never known by those who frequently visited him in his reminiscent moods to denounce or condemn any of those who contributed to his political downfall. To the contrary, he invariably found some friend who had remained entirely friendly and steadfast to be praised. One of his mottoes seemed to be, "If you can not say good about a person, say nothing."

Boy Painfully Injured When Struck by Auto

Thrown to the street when the bicycle he was riding crashed into an ambulance of the Board of Public Welfare, parked on Pennsylvania avenue northwest, near Twenty-fourth street yesterday, Kenneth Gray, 10 years old, of N street northwest near Twenty-eighth street, suffered lacerations about the mouth.

The boy was driven to Emergency Hospital in the ambulance by George E. Norris, of Thirteenth and E streets northeast, and after treatment was permitted to go to his home.

WHEN TAFT BECAME CHIEF JUSTICE

Harris & Ewing.

Scene as Mr. Taft was sworn in as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is in the center of the picture. Lower shows Chief Justice Taft at his desk immediately after the ceremony.

Justice Holmes Observes 89th Birthday at Work

Honored by Colleagues and Congress for His 47 Years of Service to Republic on Bench; Praised in Senate.

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the grand old man of the United States Supreme Court, yesterday celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday by working. As his colleagues, members of Congress and others honored him for his service of 47 years on the bench, he devoted the usual hours to the consideration of a case before the tribunal.

He went to the Capitol for the opening of the court conferences, and was engaged with his colleagues when the news arrived of the sudden death of Justice Edward Terry Sanford, and an adjournment was taken. He returned to his home where he remained the rest of the day.

Before the court conference the other jurists gathered in the conference room to pay personal tribute to the veteran justice. The Senate paused in the consideration of the tariff bill for a brief tribute to his long service for the country.

Senators David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, called the attention of the Senate to the birthday of Mr. Holmes. In his tribute Senator Walsh described Mr. Holmes as one of "the most cultured, patriotic and greatest Americans of this day and generation."

"Few men," he said, "have been spared by the God of nations to give so many years of exalted service to their country as has this distinguished citizen of the United States. A soldier in the Civil War, dropping from his hand his Harvard degree for the musket, he served as a young officer four years in that memorable struggle. Shot through the breast at Ball's Bluff, shot through the neck at Antietam, shot through the foot at Maryes Heights, his military record alone is a patriotic monument."

Senator Walsh, after citing his service in the courts of Massachusetts and of the United States, said that it is rather the character than the length of service that his countrymen proclaim with pride. Further, he praised his "industry, independence, intelligence and integrity to his country's service."

Senator La Follette declared that he enthusiastically subscribed to the speech of Senator Walsh and had inserted in the Congressional Record a recent article in a magazine on the service of Mr. Holmes to his country.

The birthday made no difference at the Holmes' residence, as the associate justice has not made it a practice to celebrate his birthdays with any special departures from the usual routine. Hundreds of telegrams were received at his home felicitating him on the day, however.

KNOXVILLE BAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO SANFORD

Members of Association to Attend Funeral Rites in Body.

WARM PRAISE IS GIVEN

Knoxville, Tenn., March 8 (A.P.). The death today of Supreme Court Justice Edward T. Sanford brought expressions of the esteem in which he was held by members of the Knoxville bar, to which he belonged during a long career here as attorney, assistant Federal district attorney and Federal district judge.

Judge Sanford was appointed to the Supreme Court bench while serving as judge of the Federal court here in 1923.

Informed by the Associated Press of his death, Charles H. Smith, president of the Knox County Bar Association, judges and prominent attorneys joined in paying him tribute.

Mr. Smith announced that he would call the county bar association into session Monday morning to decide the means by which it is to formally memorialize Justice Sanford.

Mr. Smith said the bar association will attend the funeral in a body if the services are held here, otherwise the association will be well represented. Because of temporary absence from the city of immediate relatives, nothing has been decided as to funeral arrangements.

Some of the tributes paid Justice Sanford follow:

"Justice Sanford would have been worthy of any legal body; his talents were of the highest. The whole Knoxville bar is saddened," said Malcolm McDermott, dean of the University of Tennessee Law School.

"He was a competent justice, an attorney of outstanding ability, and the bar of Tennessee was proud of him as one of its members," asserted Federal District Judge George C. Taylor.

Hal Clements, a leading criminal attorney, said of Justice Sanford: "Justice Sanford, without a doubt, was one of the great legal lights of the United States. I considered him worthy of the Chief Justiceship."

Surviving Justice Sanford here are, a sister, Mrs. Fred Ault and two brothers, Alfred Sanford, former publisher of the Knoxville Journal, and H. W. Sanford, a manufacturer, both of whom were out of the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanford are abroad and are expected to return to the United States March 11. Two other sisters are: Mrs. Hubert Fisher, of Memphis, and Mrs. Robertson, of Montreal.

Justice Sanford attained a high position in East Tennessee legal circles during his practice here. He was born in Knoxville, July 25, 1865. Justice Sanford was married January 6, 1891, to Miss Lutie Mallory Woodruff. In 1908 he was appointed United States District Judge for East and Middle Tennessee, and was named to the Supreme Court by President Harding in 1923 to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Pitney.

As Federal judge, Justice Sanford understood the East Tennessee mountaineers brought before him for moonshining, and wherever possible would permit them to "make" their crops before reporting to serve their sentences.

Chief Justice Grafton Green of the Tennessee Supreme Court at Nashville said, when informed of Justice Sanford's death, that the court would telegraph condolences to Mrs. Sanford immediately.

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Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen..$12.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ dozen..$6.00
Oyster Forks, ½ dozen..$10.50
Salad Forks, ½ dozen $17.50

Baltimore Rose pattern

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Dessert Spoons, ½ dozen..$15.00
Dessert Forks, ½ dozen..$15.00
Dessert Knives, ½ dozen..$18.00
Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen..$10.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ dozen..$4.00
Oyster Forks, ½ dozen..$7.50
Salad Forks, ½ dozen..$9.00

Lady Diana pattern

Tea Spoons, ½ dozen..$9.50
Dessert Spoons, ½ dozen..$18.00
Dessert Forks, ½ dozen..$20.00
Dessert Knives, ½ dozen..$21.00
Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen..$14.50
Coffee Spoons, ½ dozen..$6.25
Oyster Forks, ½ dozen..$10.50
Salad Forks, ½ dozen..$18.00

Single pieces may be purchased at the regular prices.

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HART MARKING TIME IN RUM-BUYER CASE

Rover Aid to Await Decision of Supreme Court in Philadelphia Case.

PROHIBITION ACT CITED

By DUNBAR HARE.

Pending the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Philadelphia liquor conspiracy case, which involves alleged purchase, no effort will be made to place John Wayland on trial in Police Court on a charge of buying intoxicants, Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart announced yesterday.

While reiterating his belief that section 6, title 2, of the national prohibition act covers purchase as much as it covers possession and as it covered manufacture, sale and transportation in the pre-Jones law, Mr. Hart is hoping that the high court will make some comment on the point.

Mr. Hart is in charge of prohibition prosecutions in the Police Court and, in fact, is the man who determines whether a liquor case has enough merits to warrant prosecution, and if it has, whether its merits should consign it to the Police Court for action under the national prohibition act or to the District Supreme Court, where it necessarily must come under the Jones act.

The pending case in which purchase is charged is one of Mr. Hart's pets. In fact it was the second such case that the police booked, under his direction. The first was dropped because the police neglected to get the person who is alleged to have made the sale. In the pending case, however, there was no such slip-up, according to the prosecutor.

Speaking of his decision to delay the case against Wayland, Mr. Hart said: "In the event the Supreme Court makes comment regarding the pucharse of liquor it will be favorable or unfavorable to our case. In case it is of a favorable nature then we will have more law on which to proceed than we have now. In case it is adverse, then there will be little use for us to proceed with the prosecution."

Action of the Boston Federal court in throwing out an indictment charging purchase of whisky did not bother Mr. Hart in the least. The prosecutor stated that even in the face of that decision he believes his point is well taken, and that liquor buying was outlawed under the national prohibition act, except in specified instances.

Section 6, title 2, of the national prohibition act, which Mr. Hart believes covers purchase of liquor, says in part: "No one shall manufacture, sell, purchase, transport or prescribe any liquor without first obtaining a permit from the commissioner so to do, except that a person may, without a permit, purchase and use liquor for medicinal purposes when prescribed by a physician as herein provided, and except that any person who in the opinion of the commissioner is conducting a bona fide hospital or sanatorium engaged in the treatment of persons suffering from alcoholism, may, under such rules, regulations and conditions as the commissioner may prescribe, purchase and use, in accordance with the methods in use in such institution, liquor, to be administered to patients of said institution, under the direction of a duly qualified physician employed by such institution."

Mr. Hart contends that the framers of the act intended that the purchase of liquor should be unlawful, else they would not have incorporated in the act the exceptions as aforementioned. He contends further that the act outlawed liquor except for certain specified purposes and that all persons who purchased it were supposed to first get a permit, except under the circumstances already referred to.

Hart's Interpretation of Act.

Mr. Hart also points out that the same section decrees that "permits to purchase liquor shall specify the quantity and kind to be purchased and the purpose for which it is to be used."

The prosecutor also stressed that under Section 7, the framers of the law intended that no more than one pint of liquor could be purchased at a time by a person, and then only on a prescription from a registered physician, who has been given a permit to prescribe such intoxicants.

Mr. Hart declares that if a conviction is obtained against Wayland that penalties are fixed under Section 29, title 2, of the act. This section deals specifically with penalties for sale, manufacture and other offenses, but does not specifically mention purchase.

Purchased Covered, Is Claim.

Mr. Hart insists, however, that purchase is covered in the second paragraph of section 29 of title 2, which reads: "Any person violating the provisions of any permit, ... or violates any of the provisions of this title (meaning title 2 of the act), for which offense a special penalty is not prescribed, shall be fined for a first offense not more than $500; for a second offense not less than $100 nor more $1,000, or be imprisoned not more than 90 days; for any subsequent offense he shall be fined not less than $500 and be imprisoned not less than three months nor more than two years."

It was planned to put Wayland on trial this week, but after his attorney had requested a continuance for two weeks, Mr. Hart decided to wait until the Supreme Court's action in the Philadelphia case. That case involves Alfred E. Norris, New York banker, and Joel D. Kerper, of Philadelphia. The Government contended that the former ordered liquor from the latter, and indicted both for conspiracy. The Pennsylvania Federal court held that the sale under such circumstances did not constitute conspiracy even though it contemplated delivery of liquor.

Charges against Wayland are the outgrowth of his arrest several weeks ago in the house of a Negro woman. Police said they saw Wayland and two other men enter the house and, peering through a window, watched a transaction in which the woman gave Wayland two half-gallon jars of liquor in return for which he gave her money. The police arrested the woman for sale and possession, held Wayland for purchase, and the other two men—John R. Harris and Thomas Daly—as witnesses.

OUSTING OF GRUNDY'S FORMER AIDS SOUGHT

Continued From Page 1.

mittee has held unanimously that the Senate can not go behind a State election and therefore has no right to bar Mr. Grundy's appointment by Gov. Fisher.

Foes of Mr. Grundy in the Senate were of the opinion that his relations with the tariff league could not be connected with the resolution questioning the legality of his appointment. There seems, therefore, to be little prospect of this receiving consideration when the Nye resolution is acted upon.

JUSTICE SANFORD AT MUSIC FETE

Harris & Ewing.

Justice and Mrs. Edwin Terry Sanford in June, 1923. The picture was taken in a box at the American League baseball park during Washington's annual music week.

The Listening Post

—By CARLISLE BARGERON—

NOW these Democrats—they are always crying that the Republicans won't let them in, that the Republicans hog all the offices all the time, that they are a heartless, unfeeling crowd that just naturally believe they are destined to govern.

These Democrats—they are always beefing that even the newspapers are against them, that the Republicans control the Nation's press.

These Democrats, these poor Democrats who are never given a chance.

In the name of goodness, how do they expect to be taken seriously when they act like such a bunch of clowns?

• • • •

IT isn't a question of being with them or against them in the fight they have been making with the Progressives over the past several months. That is for the conflicting viewpoints on the tariff to argue out.

But men who are interested solely in the political aspects of the situation have marveled at them in this tariff struggle, at their strategy, at their grasp of and handling of one of the greatest opportunities that ever came to a political race.

Beaten into near submission over the long years of political strife, rent seemingly hopelessly asunder in the last campaign, they nevertheless came back and fashioned a plan that many even this early were convinced was leading them to sure political success.

• • • •

THEY were hitting the Republican party in its most vulnerable spot. They were disproving two great sustaining Republican myths, that the Republicans were the ones to deliver the tariff and that the Republicans were the ones to deliver prosperity.

The Wall street crash robbed them of the prosperity issue. And the Democrats working with the Progressives had destroyed the Old Guard's ability to deliver the tariff. The importance of this latter can not be minimized. Big business does not fool with men who can not get results.

The coalition had shown indisputably that it was the crowd that controlled tariff results. It would seem that it only had to let this picture sink in awhile and the Old Guard would have had no constituents at all.

Indeed, it would not have been surprising to see Senator Joe Grundy switch to the coalition himself had it just held to its tariff mastery a little longer. Senator Joe and his boys are not wont to play with fellows who can not get results.

• • • •

BUT could the Democrats hold together and pursue this opportunity to the end? They could not. It seems that there is a grocery store in Senator Trammell's State, and when the question of a tariff on grocery stores came up he had to excuse himself from the coalition, and then the farmers in Senator McKellar's State raise cement.

Oh, there are a thousand and one other explanations and alibis as to how it came about, this debacle of the great coalition cause. And to those not particularly concerned in economic justices and injustices but who warm up to a real good fight, it is a terrible let-down.

Quite seriously, Mr. Raskob is foolish to waste his time with the Democrats. They are all right as a light diversion like golf or detective stories, but that's all.

HOOVER IS SEEN AS GAINER IN RECENT VOTE ON TARIFF

Continued from Page 1.

deep, silent people as Mr. Grundy, who are not wont to talk but who go about things in a determined way.

Cleavage Hope Is Gone.

It has seemed throughout this fight that the Democrats' greatest bet lay in driving a cleavage between the Old Guard and Mr. Hoover, by way of their alliance with the Progressives, of course. It is cleavages between the administration and the Old Guard that count politically. And the Democrats seemed in a fair way to do this very thing. Their opportunity seems now to be definitely gone.

Of course, they will probably resort to the strategy now that many counselors counseled for them in the first place—let the Republicans pass the bill and the Democrats reap the consequences. That is time-old Democratic strategy. In this instance it would seem that they would have to pursue it with their tongues in their cheeks because they have very fully demonstrated over the past six months that the Republicans could not pass the bill without Democratic assistance.

Of course, no more than a minority of the party has ever helped put across any particular rate. Sometimes it was a minority voting for rayon duties, sometimes a minority helping out the Old Guard on dyestuffs, at other times another minority helping write the sugar increase, and then again such senators as McKellar and Brock putting their shoulders together for the duty on cement, which would otherwise seem to be one of the Democrats' strongest talking points.

Hard to Tell Difference.

These minorities have not always been the same, of course; one minority on one thing and another on another item, but altogether such a picture has been wrought that it is hard to see why a close observer of governmental affairs should prefer the Democratic party to the Old Guard on the matter of this particular tariff at least.

But as political writers unite in pointing out, there are not so many close observers of governmental affairs. The country as a whole is inclined to blame or acclaim the administration for the tariff bill as the case may be.

On this theory many Republican students are fearful that this bill, the way it is finally shaping up, will do the administration no good, that the Democrats will, indeed, be able to make considerable capital out of it in the forthcoming congressional campaigns.

Not Fearful of Results.

The Republican senators, aside from the Progressives, however, are not fearful or even apprehensive of any such consequences. The alacrity with which they are going down the line on the rates demonstrates that.

And there is the serious question as to whether they are not politically right. There is a question as to whether the bill is not being passed too late, too close to the congressional campaigns, for the Democrats to make any capital out of its effects.

Because these effects about the time the campaigns get under way, whether they are economically justified or not, are quite liable to be unemployed men going back to work. It is not a question of whether the industries benefiting under this tariff deserve the benefit or whether the benefit is enduringly beneficial. The point is that the manufacturer getting an increase will feel expansive and put men to work. Inasmuch as there are a lot of them to be put to work and enough things in the bill to make a lot of manufacturers feel expansive there would seem to exist the opportunity for the Republicans to paint a most inspiring picture—a steady line of heretofore unemployed marching back into the plants—and a line long enough to last throughout the campaigns.

There is considerable speculation, in fact, as to whether it is not the tariff that the President has in mind when he predicts that the worst of the unemployment wave will be over in 60 days.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 11:55 a. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Coalition leaders claimed they had enough votes to insure a reconsideration of the votes on the tariff duties on sugar and cement.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, demanded of Chairman Moses, of the rules committee, that he order Senator Grundy (Republican), Pennsylvania, to remove from his offices the persons connected with the American Tariff League.

Adopted the Thomas resolution calling upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to furnish the names of companies importing oil into the United States and the amounts imported.

Senator Swanson (Democrat), Virginia, suggested a plan to expedite consideration of legislation. He would abolish the practice of having the Senate sit as a "committee of the whole" and then as the Senate itself.

Confirmed these nominations:

John M. Willys, of Toledo, to be Ambassador to Poland; Charles Hanratty, to be marshal of Delaware; Collins B. Allen, of Camden, N. J., to be comptroller of the Port of Philadelphia; Marion O. Dunning, to be collector of customs at Savannah, Ga.; and Fannie S. Faison, to be collector of customs at Wilmington, N. C.

HOUSE.

Not in session.

Elections committee voted unanimously to report that Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat), Florida, was entitled to her seat.

NAVAL PARLEY CRISIS CAUSED BY BRIAND

French Leader's Visit to MacDonald Today May Be Fateful Talk.

POLITICAL PHASE BEGUN

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

London, March 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The critical days of the naval conference have been reached and in numerous informal talks with the French and between themselves today, the four other powers discussed what is clearly recognized as the ultimatum which Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, has brought here from Paris—either a treaty of mutual assistance to cover the chief European navies, with great reductions of the French building program, or no appreciable change in the French program.

Since the latter alternative means that the five-power limitation is attainable, if at all, at a much higher figure than any yet discussed by Great Britain, America and Japan, and may mean an outbreak of a continental building war, it is strictly accurate to say that the crisis of this great parley has begun.

This crisis is yet in its early stages, in fact it has just begun and it will last for many days. Definite statements about the kinds of pacts under discussion are all premature. That can be said with authority. Nor has the United States as yet formally or informally been asked to associate itself with any European pact or even to extend the Kellogg pact.

It can be said, however, with equal authority, that Briand has let it be known that any conceivable extension of the Kellogg pact providing for consultation only and not embodying promises of mutual assistance will not justify France in reducing appreciably her contemplated fleet.

The start of the "political phase" of this conference came with Briand's quiet announcement at a meeting of the "big five" yesterday that political questions had better be discussed before figures.

Experts Not in Evidence.

The French fleet proposals enable France to "call the tune," and excepting for isolated Japanese-American negotiations which continued today between Senator Reed and Ambassador Matsudaira, the matching of ship against ship and gun against gun has ceased.

When Secretary of State Stimson and Dwight L. Morrow saw Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson this morning and later lunched with Briand, and when Briand went to Stanmore to tea this afternoon with Stimson and Morrow, there were no naval experts consulted, or in attendance and "security" alone held the floor.

Briand's visit to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at Chequers tomorrow will, perhaps, prove the most fateful talk of the whole conference, for unless the veteran French foreign minister can persuade the British prime minister to consent to a new security pact, linking the French and British navies, it is difficult to see what further progress can be made in any direction by any of the five powers represented here.

The Americans are talking anxiously with both sides, ready at all time to offer their advice and good offices, but making it clear that they can not take part in such a scheme as Briand wants.

Proposal to U. S. Rumored.

There is a rumor today in French quarters that before coming to grips on the question of a treaty of mutual assistance with Great Britain, Briand intends to try and get the United States into an agreement providing for preventive measures in the case of threatened war, based upon recommendations made by a subcommittee of the League of Nations council in 1925, headed by Lord Cecil, which were later quashed at the instance of Great Britain.

The object of these suggestions is understood to be not to get the United States to promise armed assistance, but to get her to consent that she will not interfere with a blockade against an aggressor pronounced by the other signatories to the London five-power treaty.

This information comes from a good source, but tonight I am informed definitely in American circles, that no such suggestion has yet been put forward by Briand, either formally or informally. That does not mean that this may not be done later. Discussions of what France wants are in an early stage, but one thing Briand has told every one he has seen; he does not want another "Locarno" under which Great Britain guarantees to help France, if attacked on the Rhine, but gets no guarantee in return.

Briand's insistence is on a pact of "mutual assistance" and he is putting forth all his eloquence and powers of persuasion to convince the British that far from increasing the British naval commitments, such a pact, by guaranteeing British interests in the Mediterranean, would enable Britain to reduce her forces there and concentrate more on the channel.

Briand Sees More Speed.

Briand, on his return from Stanmore tonight, laid stress upon the value of his talks with Secretary Stimson and others today as tending to speed up the work of the conference, but declined to give details excepting to say that the interviews were of a very general nature, covering all points, including political ones. The Americans and British would not talk for publication.

Since it is obvious that in view of the French demands Britain holds the key to the situation, more interest than usual attached today to views on the pact put forward as from informed British quarters. At the conference, which Ramsay MacDonald attended yesterday, the British spokesman was inclined to argue that the League of Nations, Locarno and Kellogg agreements gave France all the security necessary, but he did not rule out the possibility of discussion of further agreements, while today it was gathered that any French proposals would be seriously debated, but that the government would have to consider the general lines of public policy and general tendencies of public opinion.

Stimson Proposes Notes.

The Japanese delegation sat until 3:30 a. m. following the talk between Secretary Stimson and Wakutsuki, and today Senator Reed's talk with Matsudaira was understood to be of less importance than the interviews of the chiefs yesterday.

It was learned today that Secretary Stimson has proposed an exchange of notes by which America and Japan can regulate the building of ships as agreed in the treaty and there seems to have been some slight shifting of position and Japan is believed to have suggested that she might waive her claim on six-inch gun cruisers to 7,500 tons if the United States would promise not to build more than five or six of these vessels.

As to the supreme question of the moment, whether British public opinion or the House of Commons would permit MacDonald to make a treaty of mutual assistance with France, nearly everybody I have talked with declares that such a move is entirely impossible. This does not mean that opinion might not be changed if MacDonald could convice the country that an agreement and naval economy are at stake on the one hand, against a new building war if there is to be no treaty.

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AMERICANS DIVIDED ON POLITICAL PACT

French Stand Strengthens Stimson in Decision to Discuss Offers.

SENATORS OPPOSE STEP

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The American delegation to the London naval conference is split on the question of considering a political pact with Europe along the general lines referred to by the French as the price of reducing tonnage figures. Advices from members of the delegation indicate no dissension over honest differences of opinion but the view which Secretary Stimson entertains does not harmonize with the views of Senators Robinson and Reed and the senatorial representatives so far have the support of a majority of the American delegation.

Mr. Stimson, it is explained, has sought throughout to steer clear of any political pact with Europe but has found it impossible to eliminate this feature. Pressure exerted by the British and French has not altered the opinion of Mr. Stimson as to the danger of such an entanglement in view of probable rejection by the United States senate.

Several Proposals Pending.

But the head of the American delegation has reluctantly agreed to consider proposals relative to a political pact rather than jeopardize the work of the conference. The announcement by the French that it may be useless for her delegation to remain in London unless such a pact is considered has had the effect of somewhat strengthening Mr. Stimson's determination to at least discuss the Frnech proposal.

Several proposals are under consideration. One concerns an Atlantic pact, patterned after the four-power Pacific pact, under which the United States would agree to consult with the European powers in the event of a threatened war, "in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken jointly or separately to meet the exigencies of the particular situation." Another proposal concerns the guarantee of French security in the Mediterranean. A third proposition involves a political pact separate and distinct from the naval treaty but with French acceptance of the naval treaty dependent upon American acceptance of the independent political pact.

Could Blame Senate.

In response to suggestions that the Senate would be hostile to any political entanglement with Europe, the counter-suggestion has been made by the British and French that Mr. Stimson might, at least, agree to have the matter submitted to the Senate in the form of a treaty. In that event, it is emphasized, the American delegates would have done their best toward cooperating with the peace machinery of Europe, and if their efforts fail the responsibility would rest at the doors of the United States Senate.

The question therefore has arisen as to whether it is better for Secretary Stimson to return with a pact which the Senate may reject or return empty-handed with no definite accomplishment at the conference. From the standpoint of Prime Minister MacDonald, it would not make much difference what action the United States Senate takes provided he can point to an agreement by the American delegation prior to April 14, when the real test of MacDonald's power comes with the submission of the budget to Parliament.

Senators Oppose Pact.

But Senators Robinson and Reed, and particularly the former, are uncompromisingly opposed to any political pact. They do not even wish to discuss such proposals. Mr. Robinson has made it clear to Secretary Stimson that he voted against the four-power Pacific pact in the Senate and spoke against it. The recent speech of Senator Robinson wherein he announced his opposition to any sort of political pact, harmless on the surface or otherwise, has brought hundreds of telegrams of congratulation. Many of these messages came from members of the Senate here.

There appears to be no chance of weakening the position which the senatorial representatives have taken regarding political entanglements with Europe, and they are understood to have the support of all the American delegates with the exception of Ambassador Morrow and Mr. Stimson.

Social Agency Council To Plan Child Welfare

Child welfare work will be discussed at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies to be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The child welfare committee, of which Miss Catherine Lenroot is chairman, will sponsor this meeting.

Tomorrow's meeting is one of a series being held by the Council of Social Agencies, each meeting being sponsored by a different group or committee connected with the council.

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Capital Financiers Praise Prof. Fisher Index Feature

Post Lauded for Weekly Articles by Yale Economist As Readers Find Wealth of Information on Financial Conditions, and Commodity Prices.

Prof. Irving Fisher's weekly index of financial and economic conditions, which was begun last Monday in The Washington Post, has met with high praise, unsolicited, from some of the leading financiers of the Capital.

With this weekly article by the Yale professor of economics The Post publishes a wealth of information in Fisher index numbers through which readers are enabled to gauge present conditions of the New York stock, bond and curb markets in relation to past records.

The Fisher service also contains authentic information on the commodity prices, wholesale price levels, purchasing power and status of the dollar, the economic conditions of foreign countries and the like.

Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, former chief of finance of the Army, who is now chairman of the board of the Standard Collateral Shares Corporation, has the following to say of the service:

"The Washington Post is to be congratulated upon its spirit of public service in publishing Prof. Irving Fisher's weekly index number digest of financial and economic conditions.

"Prof. Fisher is a recognized authority in his field; everything he says carries the hallmark of scientific accuracy. This Monday innovation in The Post should be of great value to the community."

Other comments on The Post's inauguration of the service follow:

Frank J. J. Thiel, resident partner of M. J. Meehan & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange: "I am very pleased to see Prof. Fisher's articles and index number service in The Post. During the course of my work as Assistant United States Treasurer I had many opportunities to observe Prof. Fisher's activities. I am familiar with his books on finance and economics, having read them extensively.

"Nothing but good can come from the publication in The Post of the Fisher service; he has to a remarkable degree the faculty of making obstruse financial and economic problems clear and interesting to the lay reader."

Carl Robertson Kurtz, resident partner of Stroud, Kurtz Co., Inc., Philadelphia bankers: "Prof. Fisher's Monday articles in The Washington Post will be widely read and quoted. Now that the meaning of index numbers and their value are growing in public esteem, his weekly index number epitome of the stock and bond market will have an appeal and usefulness wider than to those technically interested."

Col. William H. Clopton, vice president of the Standard Collateral Shares Corporation: "Beyond those whose business it is to be well informed on financial affairs, there is an ever-growing public interest in problems of finance. Great national questions are now matters of public interest. The Fisher weekly articles will interest all who have national well-being at heart."

Slayer to Choose Bullet or Noose

Man, Convicted in Utah Killing, Will Get Choice of Two Death Methods.

Salt Lake City, March 8 (A.P.).—Choice between the firing squad and hanging as a means of execution will be given Delbert Green, 21-year-old confessed slayer of his wife, her mother and her stepfather, when he comes before District Judge Eugene E. Pratt, at Farmington, for sentencing next Saturday.

Green was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury which made no recommendation for leniency, and Judge Pratt has no alternative to imposing the death sentence. Under Utah law, a condemned murderer may make a choice between facing a firing squad and hanging.

Green was convicted of the murder of his wife's stepfather, James Green, who also was the slayer's uncle, at his farm home near Layton, Utah, last January 4. He also shot and killed his own wife, who had left their home in Ogden after a series of quarrels, and her mother, Mrs. James Green.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F. Street

March 9. STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Latest Spring Stetson Hats Now on Display

$25 For Men's Suits Worth $45

Our surplus stock and a huge surplus that has come from our manufacturers for clearance.

Have Two Pants

Think of this! Practically every suit has two pairs of trousers. If we were to order an extra pair of these qualities the cost would be $8 to $10. That indicates the value you're buying.

You find the most desirable of all materials—serges and cheviots, unfinished and hard-finished worsteds and rough tweeds—blues, dark oxfords and handsome mixtures.

There are also hundreds in light colors and the lighter weights that are perfect for Spring wear. Buy the Spring suit NOW!

We can make any necessary alterations, but must charge you their actual cost to us.

A "gift" clearance of 75 Overcoats

These are the popular blues and smart oxfords; both single and double breasted models; some fully silk lined. Among them a number of fine boucles and several montagnacs.

Most of them are $45 and $50 values; a few that were $60 and $70.

But the sizes are for only small or large men—33 and 34—and 40 to 46.

$19.75

350 ATTEND DINNER OF CAPITOL SCRIBES

"Amos and Andy" Among Guests at Elaborate Fun Program.

MANY SKITS PRESENTED

With the tribulations of the Great Home Bank forgotten for the nonce, "Amos and Andy" joined a number of other talented entertainers in regaling Hoover's Cabinet and leaders of both Houses of Congress at a dinner given by the White House Correspondents Association in the New Willard Hotel last night. More than 350 persons attended the affair, which was the largest and most elaborate ever given by the association.

Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald-Tribune, president of the association, appeared on the movie screen to welcome the guests and to introduce a talking burlesque in which newspaper men assigned to the White House formed the cast of "Hovering With Hoover," or "Life Under the Handout System." The scene was laid in the White House press room, and many sly digs were taken at the paucity of sensational news, at "propaganda," at Mr. Hoover's commission-appointing complex, and at the White House secretariat, of whom George Akerson, Walter Newton and French Strother were present.

A feature of the film was the fictitious presentation to the President of a snakeskin hatband by little Minnie Anderson, daughter of a Democratic Virginia sheriff. Various humorous interpretations of the significance attached to this incident were drawn by the correspondents.

"Doc" Rockwell Present.

The film closed as the scribes were going to attend one of the President's biweekly conferences. Announcing that there was no need to carry pencils, they returned dejectedly to sing "no propaganda today."

"Amos and Andy," whose appearance came as a surprise, theoretically brought Mme. Queen, Ruby Taylor and the Kingfish to the banquet. The appearance of "Amos and Andy" (Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll), was made possible by Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., who attended the banquet.

Among other radio stars introduced by Graham McNamee, well-known announcer, were "Doc" Rockwell, the "Quack, Quack" monologist; "The Happiness Twins," James Melton and "The Revellers," all of the National Broadcasting Co. group.

Jane and Ginger Rodgers, original farceurs, and Mr. O'Connor, accompanied by Matt Horne, rounded out the entertainment bill.

Many Notables Attend.

Pictures of the White House, alternately surrounded by snow and fire, as it was last Christmas Eve, drew humorous comments from Mr. Forrest on the difference between "Keeping Cool With Coolidge" and "Hot With Hoover."

A feature of the Rodgers sisters' act was a travesty on the London naval conference sung to the tune of "Sail Navy Down the Field."

Hundreds of men prominent in Washington's political life were present, including Speaker Longworth, Senator Walsh, of Montana, acting Democratic leader in the Senate; Representative Tilson, Republican floor leader in the House, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills.

Throughout the evening music was furnished by "Sidney" and his Mayflower Orchestra.

The committee on arrangements included Robert S. Allen, of the Christian Science Monitor; Carlisle Bargeron, of The Washington Post, vice president of the association; Ralph A. Collins, of the New York Sun; George E. Durno, of the International News Service; Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald-Tribune; John T. Lambert, of the Atlanta Constitution; Oliver B. Lerch, of the Wall Street Journal, treasurer of the association; Lewis Wood, of the New York Times, and J. Russell Young, of the Washington Star.

The following members and guests attended:

A—B.

Phelps H. Adams, Robert C. Albright, Allen Alexander, Robert S. Allen, Paul Y. Anderson, R. H. Armstrong, sr., Robert B. Armstrong, jr., John C. Atchison, George Authier, M. H. Aylesworth.

Joseph H. Baird, Kendall Banning, Carlisle Bargeron, J. Edward Barry, Norman W. Baxter, William L. Beale, jr., Samuel W. Bell, Laurence M. Benedict, K. H. Berkeley, Richard B. Bevier, Sidney Bieber, George Billings.

Representative Loring H. Black, Representative Sol Bloom, John S. Blue, Frank K. Boal, Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Boone, Lester W. Bosley, W. E. Bowman, John Boyle, T. W. Brahany, Harliee Branch, Andrew D. Brashears, Herbert J. Browne, Mervin H. Browne, Mason B. Bray, Harold Brayman, William L. Bruckart, Capt. Allen Buchanan.

C—D.

Vincent Callahan, Representative Guy E. Campbell, Thomas H. Carens, Judge Nathan Cayton, Walter W. Chamblin, jr., William W. Chance, jr., John F. Chester, James Chinn, G. Bowie Chipman, Wells Church, W. Brice Clagett, Edward T. Clark, Francis W. Clark, Kenneth W. Clark, Dr. E. B. Clements, Harvey Cobb, Martin Codel, Clinton Coffin, Walter A. Collier, James E. Colliflower, Ralph A. Collins, Edward A. Conroy, James Cope, Charles J. Correll, Kemper F. Cowing, C. C. Crowe, Frank Cuneo, John T. Cushing.

Clarence Dalrymple, Charles J. Davis, Howard Davis, Albert F. Dawson, Robert H. Denton, Arthur A. DeTitta, Rudolphe de Zapp, C. B. Dickson, C. B. Dodds, William H. Doherty, William J. Donaldson, jr., George M. Dorsey, Emmet Dougherty, Joseph Dowdall, Arthur S. Draper, George E. Durno.

E—F—G.

Stephen T. Early, Thomas F. Edmunds, John W. Elwood, E. H. Ely, Northcutt Ely, Fred A. Emery, Parke F. Engle, R. B. English.

Paul B. Fenlon, Carter Field, Alfred F. Flynn, William P. Flythe, Edward T. Folliard, Irvin D. Foos, Wilbur S. Forrest, Mark Foote.

Edwin L. Gableman, George H. Gall, Harry L. Gandy, Harry L. Gandy, jr., J. H. Gilliat, Chris Gockeler, Frank S. Goodwin, Freeman F. Gosden, Charles O. Gridley, W. H. Grimes, Maj. Oscar W. Griswold, F. P. Guthrie.

H—I—J—K.

Arthur Hachten, James Haley, Frank A. Hall, William E. Hall, Charles A. Hamilton, Spencer Hart, Stuart S. Hayes, Louis Jay Heath, Thomas F. Healey, Thomas Healy, A. E. Heiss, Robert D. Heinl, Ray Z. Henle, Frank Hight, Maj. Robert B. Hill, Col. C. B. Hodges, Kenneth C. Hogate, George R. Holmes, John R. Hood, Matthew Horne, Sid Houston, Representative William E Hull, C. B. Huntress, William K. Hutchinson.

Harvey E. Ingley.

Walter C. Jacobs, Archie M. Jamieson, W. E. Jamieson, G. W. Johnstone, Dr. Max Jordan, Maurice Judd.

Charles P. Kapnic, Harry A. Karr, Col. William L. Keller, W. E. Kelly, L. M. Kemp, Edward Kennedy, Frank R. Kent, Russell Kent, Carroll H. Kenworthy, Charles P. Keyser, O. C. Kiep, Thomas Kirby, Don Kirkley, Cyril F. Kissane, F. A. Korsmeyer.

L—M.

Harold B. Lafount, Ben Lamb, John T. Lambert, Lynne M. Lamm, Harold F. Lane, Maj. John W. Lang, E. S. Leggett, Dr. Rudolph Leitner, Oliver B. Lerch, Edward McE. Lewis, Fulton Lewis, G. Gould Lincoln, John Lorance, Philip G. Loucks, Robert H. Lucas.

William P. MacCracken, jr., Robert B. McClellan, H. G. McCoy, William J. McEvoy, Paul J. McGahan, P. H. McGowan, Malcolm McKaig, Guy D. McKinney, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Alan McMullen, Michael M. McNamee, jr., Paul R. Mallon, Paul Malone, George H. Manning, Avery C. Marks, jr., Lorenzo W. Martin, Dr. D. H. Mast, Herbert L. Mattocks, Larkin Mead, Hardie Meakin, Rice W. Means.

Benjamin Meiman, Henry Miller, Kirk Miller, Pierce Miller, Reginald P. Mitchell, L. W. Moffett, Capt. J. K. Montgomery, James O. Moran, W. H. Moran, Lieut. Comdr. Ben Moreell, Lloyd A. Morrison, W. T. Mossman, Ralph C. Mulligan, W. C. Murphy, jr

N—O—P—R.

William S. Neal, John E. Nevin, Harry S. New, Graham B. Nichol.

John G. O'Brien, Daniel E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Kenneth O'Connor, Joyce O'Hara, Herbert O'Hare, Richard O'Neill.

H. C. Parmelee, Geoffrey Parsons, Fred W. Perkins, Harold K. Phillips, Harold W. Phillips, M. I. Perkins, R. S. Pickens, W. M. Pickens, Leo J. Pinkus, Allen Powley, Byron Price, Henry F. Pringle.

A. A. D. Rahn, M. L. Ramsay, Hon. Sam Rayburn, Ogden M. Reid, Robert Remy, J. S. Richardson, Roy G. Richardson, George B. Roberts, Osgood Roberts, N. W. Robertson, S. L. "Roxy" Rothafel, Commander H. D. Rouzer, Frank M. Russell, Carl D. Ruth.

S—T.

Leo Sack, Ben Saunders, K. M. Schroeder, Oswald F. Schutte, William D. Schulte, Louis Schultz, Robert Scotten, Ernest Seaman, E. C. Seaman, jr., Tom Shipp, Ik Shuman, Charles P. Sisson, Alan B. Smith, Charles O. Smith, Hal H. Smith, Ira L. Smith, John Lewis Smith, Robert B. Smith, Stanley H. Smith, Ben H. Spence, Dr. Camp Stanley, E. W. Starling, James H. Stephens, Francis M. Stephenson, Charles J. Sterner, Thomas L. Stokes, Henry Suydam, Henry L. Sweinhart.

Sol J. Taishoff, Harold M. Tolburt, George L. Tarry, Aubrey E. Taylor, H. T. Taylor, John T. Taylor, Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Thomas, Denman Thompson, Robert S. Thornburgh, Merle Thorpe, Melvin P. Thrift, Elliott L. Thurston, Charles B. Tibbs, Niles Trammell, Glenn I. Tucker, Ray Tucker.

V-W-Y

H. M. Van Tine, Leroy T. Vernon, Earle Venable, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Richard H. Waldo, Alfred Waldron, jr., Walter K. Walker, Harry Ward, J. Paul Ward, Robert Warren, Everett C. Watkins, Robert Watson, James L. West, Warren Wheaton, John T. Whitaker, George W. White, Lieut. Alford J. Williams, E. M. Williams, Gladstone Williams, Lewis Wood, William H. J. Woodford, Paul Wooton, James L. Wright, Thomas Wrigley, Hicklin Yates, Paul C. Yates, J. Russell Young.

Amos 'n' Andy Meet Hoover; "Remission" Plea Avoided

Harris & Ewing.

F. S. Gosden, left, and Charles Correll, better known as "Amos 'n' Andy," respectively, to radio fans, were received yesterday by President Hoover prior to their appearance at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

Regular Broadcasts Made Over Station WRC During Visit to City.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Awa! Awa! Awa!

Amos 'n' Andy called on President Hoover at the White House yesterday, but they lost their nerve completely when it came to asking him to intercede with the Interstate Commerce Re-mission to help them out of the muddle they are in on their income tax. They were at the White House Correspondents Association dinner last night.

In their suite at the Mayflower, the boys had recovered their equilibrium, and those invited to meet them were greeted with Amos singing

"Is I blue? Is I blue? Telling everybody 'round the place, I is blue!"

"We're just a couple of kids trying to get along," Amos said.

Which, considering their great fame, is more or less true, because Amos, who is fair, with brown curly hair, medium height and slight, is 30 years old, and Andy, heavy, as might be expected, and about the same height as Amos, is dark, very quiet, and 39 years old.

In fact, Amos, aided by Graham MacNamee, who is also a genial host, did practically all the talking. It would be almost impossible to imagine three more unassuming persons—perhaps the best known trio in radio—than Amos 'n' Andy and MacNamee.

Time and again Amos would break into the vernacular so familiar to listeners.

"There is one impression we want to correct," Amos said. "When we go out of town people get the idea we broadcast by means of phonograph records. For a time we used records but ever since we went to work for M. H. Aylesworth and the National Broadcasting Co. we have always broadcast in person, no matter where we are.

"Folks may hear scratchy sounds like those of a needle on a record, but that is line noise—and, regardless of what they may think, it is always us broadcasting."

Amos told of a number of amusing incidents, one of which was about the night he called Ruby Taylor on the telephone in Chicago. The toll was $2.45 (which they learned by calling information so as to have it correct). The next day, using the figure 245 as a hunch, hundreds of persons played it in the numbers game and this number won with big winnings for everybody.

Asked which was the dog, Andy replied:

"Both of us. If Amos is talking, I am the dog. If I am talking, he is the dog. Also frequently the man nearest the microphone does it."

No matter what else happens they take about three hours every day to write each episode and they keep about three days ahead. They write every line themselves. Also they impersonate all characters heard. Each day's script is headed by a word suggesting to them the spirit of the night's episode. For instance, the word used on Friday night's broadcast was "lazy," which suggests to them that they must "unlax."

Although hundreds of persons flocked to station WRC in the Press Building last night, where they made regular broadcasts, the first at 7 o'clock for the Eastern stations, and the second at 11:30 o'clock for the Middle Western stations, the place was cleared of visitors.

Even station employees were ordered out and only the necessary operators and announcers were on duty. So strict are they about not admitting visitors that it is said their own wives have never witnessed a broadcast. It is reported that recently a high broadcasting official—one of the biggest in the business, was asked to leave when he slipped into the control room in New York and was observed watching them through the glass partition.

Their voices last night were carried by wire from here to New York and distributed by wire from there to the stations on the network. Bill Hay, who always announces them, spoke from Chicago.

In this connection there is a story that Mr. Hay, having been the person who helped them get started, still shares in a third of their earnings, which for radio alone, is upwards of $100,000 a year.

It is pretty well known by this time that the real names of the boys are Mr. Correll nad Mr. Gosden and that they came into radio fame as "Sam 'n' Henry." Mr. Gosden is Andy and hails from Illinois and Mr. Gosden, Amos, is a Virginian.

The boys broke their jump to Washington by stopping off at Pittsburgh, where they broadcast Friday night. Their plans were indefinite last night as to whether they would return to Chicago today or take in New York, particularly Harlem, while they are in the East.

Mae Murray Files Suit Over Artistry

Screen Actress Demands $1,750,000 of Tiffany Film Company.

Los Angeles, March 8 (A.P.).—Mae Murray, screen and vaudeville actress, filed suit here today demanding $1,750,000 damages from Tiffany Productions, Inc., a motion picture studio, on the claim that lack of skill in producing a film featuring herself had injured her professional reputation.

Miss Murray's complaint charged the studio with fraud, negligence and breach of contract to produce eight pictures starring herself. It stated that in the only one of the eight films so far produced, "Peacock Alley," the defendants "failed and neglected to use the highest or any degree of skill" and consequently the picture is "an artistic failure."

Five Communists Admitted to Bail

$2,500 Bond Is Asked of Each in New York; Foster Included.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Five Communist leaders, accused of inciting the riot which followed Thursday's unemployment demonstration in Union Square, were admitted to $2,500 bail each in Supreme Court today in habeas corpus proceedings.

The five, including William Z. Foster, former candidate for President on the Workers party ticket, had been held without bail on a charge of provoking an unlawful assembly, for a hearing Monday.

Foster and his four lieutenants were shackled together and heavily guarded when taken before Justice Alfred H. Townley today. Special details of police were stationed both inside and outside of the building, and no one was permitted to enter the courtroom.

Man in Abduction Case Is Himself Arrested

Pine Bluff, Ark., March 8 (A.P.).—Bradley Jobe, who, with L. W. Quattlebaum, wealthy planter, told police they had been abducted and robbed by a gang of men several days ago, was arrested here today.

Constable J. L. McBurnett, who arrested him, said he had a fugitive warrant for him from Star City, and a request from Little Rock officers that they held a felony warrant for him.

Slayer Takes Bodies Of Victims 70 Miles

Granite City, Ill., March 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Lilly Miller, 28, and her 7-year-old daughter, Thelma May, were found shot to death in an automobile in a private garage here late today.

Police were notified that they had been slain about noon near Belleview, Mo., by a youth who put their bodies in his car and drove 70 miles to granite City.

DOHENY BRIBE TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Fall, Ill, Is Not Expected to Testify at Hearing of Oil Magnate.

60 WITNESSES CALLED

Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil magnate, will go on trial tomorrow morning in District Supreme Court before Justice William Hitz on a charge of giving a $100,000 bribe to Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who was recently convicted in the same court on a charge of accepting the alleged bribe.

Mr. Fall is under sentence to serve a year in jail and pay a $100,000 fine, and his appeal from the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court is now pending in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Mr. Doheny was present at the trial of Mr. Fall and was one of the principal defense witnesses, but it is not believed that the former Secretary of the Interior will be on hand during the millionaire's trial. Mr. Fall collapsed during his trial, and press reports from his El Paso, Tex., home are to the effect that he suffered a recent relapse and is too ill to travel.

Approximately 60 witnesses have been summoned for Mr. Doheny's trial, as well as a large assortment of papers and other documentary evidence. It is expected that the Government, through Special Oil Prosecutors Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, will seek to build up the same case as that they constructed in the Fall trial. This is evidenced by the fact that most of the witnesses are identical.

The same sort of defense as that used in the case of Mr. Fall also is probable, although Defense Attorney Frank J. Hogan may spring several surprises. The defense in the Fall case was that there was no bribe; that the $100,000 was a loan made by the millionaire to enable his old friend of prospecting days to purchase a ranch adjoining the one he already owned in order that valuable water rights could be conserved.

The trial is expected to last at least one week and possibly three, depending on the amount of testimony admitted by the court and the time it takes to get a jury.

Mr. Doheny was tried jointly with Mr. Fall three years ago in the same court on a charge of conspiracy, and both were acquitted by the jury.

Students Urge Purchase Of Vollbehr Collection

Bill in House Provides for Buying Historic Group of Books.

OTTO H. F. VOLLBEHR.

Art students, historians and the literati of the Nation in general are reported rallying to the support of a bill that will enable the Library of Congress to acquire the famous Vollbehr collection of 3,000 incunabula, or "cradle books" of the fifteenth century.

The bill was introduced in the House some time ago by Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, who claims that the $1,500,000 cost of the collection represents about one-half of its actual value.

Chief among prized works in the Vollbehr group is one of the only three imperishable Gutenberg Bibles in existence. Other works in the collection include the rare "Historia Baetica," printed at Basel in 1494, with wood cuts illustrating Columbus' first voyage to America; Sebastion Brant's "Ship of Fools;" "De Patienta," by Baptista Mantuanus, and volumes by Coccius and Corvinus.

Acquisition of the collection, proponents of the bill claim, would place the Library of Congress on an unquestioned parity with the national libraries of Europe, including the famous British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Finland Phone Service Ready.

Transatlantic telephone service between Washington, other American, Mexican and Canadian points and Helsingfors, Finland, will be available beginning tomorrow according to announcement by the local telephone company yesterday.

GRAND OPERA TO BE PRESENTED AT FOX

Metropolitan Company Will Give Three Performances, April 23, 24 and 25.

TO BE ANNUAL THERE

Washington is to have three concerts by the Metropolitan Opera Company during Easter week, the performances to be presented at the Fox Theater, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, chairman of the Washington Opera Association, Inc., and Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who will manage the event.

Sponsors of the concerts have been negotiating with Mr. Fox for some time in an effort to secure the Fox theater for the three performances and all contracts have now been signed. The Fox, with 3,500 seats, it is believed will enable more of the Capital's music loving public to attend

Definite dates for the performances are Wednesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 24 (evening) and Friday, April 25 (matinee). The operas will be "La Boheme" in Italian; "La Juive" and "Louise" in French. They will be presented in the order named. Vincenzo Belleazza will conduct the first named while Louis Hasselmans will conduct the following two.

Among the feature artists will be Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Beniamino Gigli, Giovanni Martinello, Ezio Pinza, Marian Telvo, Leon Rothier and Lawrence Tibbett. Under the plans, as drawn up for the first of these performances at the Fox, the affair will become an annual institution. The Fox Theater will receive only daily operating cost from the proceeds of the concerts.

MANDAMUS NAMES RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Interior Secretary Ordered to Court in Osage Oil Company Case.

$1,000,000 IS AT STAKE

Justice Jennings Bailey in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday signed a petition for mandamus requiring Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur to show cause March 31 why the Osage Oil & Refining Co., of the Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Tex., should not be permitted to run and sell oil from a lease which it claims to hold on certain property in Osage County, Okla.

In addition, the rule requires the Government official to show cause why he refuses to approve the assignment of a half interest in the lease to the Continental Oil Co.

The company tells the court that in 1917 and 1920 it purchased 45 leases by bid from the Osage Indians. The leases are all located in section 28, township 24 north, range 8 east in the reservation, according to the petition. After making certain improvements and carrying on drilling operations for some time the company says its property and leases were unlawfully taken from it and assigned to Mamie Axelrod. After considerable litigation, the company asserts the courts of Oklahoma decided that it had been unlawfully evicted and set aside the judgment on which the original seizure had been made.

Since then, however, the company asserts it has experienced difficulty in getting the Secretary of the Interior to recognize the validity of its leases and the assignment of the half interest to the Continental Co.

Highlights Of The War . . . .

TALES THAT ARE TOLD WHERE VETERANS GATHER—NOW TO BE PUBLISHED IN

The Washington Post.

Here's a Sample!

I had always liked to read the stories of Irvin Cobb but had scant hope of ever meeting him face to face. However, I came pretty close to it early in 1918 when the Twenty-sixth Division was stationed in the Chemin Des Dames sector.

I had been sent with a ration detail to the storehouse, an old rubber factory opposite the railroad station, in Soissons and was goldbricking on top of a pile of hay when I saw Maj. Estey, of the 101st Engineers, walking through the yard with a man whom I recognized from pictures as Irvin Cobb himself. Just as they arrived within saluting distance I heard the freight train roar of a German 9-inch shell coming . . . Cobb and the major disappeared from sight—but maybe it was because I had dived into the center of the hay bales.

Help Your Post

Resolve that your post is going to get that $100 prize that this newspaper will give the Veteran's organization from which the greatest number of ancedotes is received. Remember that you yourself, whether or not a member of a veteran's organization, will be paid $1 for each story printed (send in as many as you want) and a prize of $5 will be given for the best story each week . . . Write on one side of a sheet of paper only, typewrite if possible. Be sure to include the name of your war-time unit . . . Let's go!

NOTE: This offer also applies to women's service organizations.

One of the strangest phenomena of the World War has been the reluctance of veterans to talk about their experiences—excepting when in the company of those who shared their hardships and dangers and the occasional bright spots of humorous occurrences.

Now the silence is to be broken—veterans themselves will tell of the outstanding memories of happenings in which they participated; in the training camps, on shipboard, in the training areas of France and England and on the field of battle. Short, punchy stories, in the language of the soldier, sailor and marine, giving an intimate glimpse of life as it was in the stirring years of 1917-1918.

Beginning Sunday, March 16

Atten-SHUN!

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS

$100 WILL BE PAID to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled Veterans Post from which the greatest number of war ancedotes are received during the period from now until April 16 at 9 p. m. . . . $1 will be paid to individual veterans for each story published and $5 will be awarded for the best story published each week . . . Make them short, boys—100 to 150 words—don't worry about grammar or spelling, it's only the story that counts. Pick out your own subject, adventurous, romantic or tragic. Include the name of the outfit with which you served and your ex-service man's organization and send your story or stories to the "War Story Editor"—

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BOULEVARD RIGHTS FUNDS ARE SOUGHT

Arlington County Advised of Inability of Lee Road Group to Carry On.

$30,000 IS SUM ASKED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Board of Supervisors of Arlington County has been requested to appropriate $30,000 for purchase of rights of way for the Lee boulevard, it was disclosed last night.

A committee from the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce headed by William S. Hoge, jr., one of the promoters of the movement, has advised the board that Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, director of the Lee Boulevard Association, has been unable to meet the conditions respecting furnishing free rights of way laid down by the State highway department when it adopted the Lee boulevard route, more than three years ago.

Within the last week Representative R. Walton Moore, representing this district, has introduced a bill in the House providing for construction by the Secretary of Agriculture of more than 2 miles of the boulevard. The Government project will begin at the Memorial Bridge and extend along the north boundary of the Military Reservation and westward to a point directly south of Lyon Park and will cost, including rights of way, approximately $1,000,000.

It is understood that the board of supervisors advised Mr. Hoge the county does not have the money with which to purchase rights of way for the Lee boulevard, but further negotiations are known to be contemplated by the chamber of commerce committee in an endeavor to persuade the board to make the appropriation.

Much opposition is expressed to the proposal that the county contribute toward the cost of the Lee boulevard. The opponents recall the statement made by Dr. Johnson in the early stages of the movement that the Lee boulevard would not cost Arlington County a single penny. They also point to the recent report of Allen J. Saville, of Richmond, a recognized city planner and chief engineer of the Arlington County Zoning Commission, who advised the county board of supervisors that the straight-to-the-bridge boulevard is the project of major importance in the development of the county.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a special meeting of all workers in the evangelism campaign covering the District of Columbia, Maryland and Arlington County, in the Pilgrims Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and P street northwest, at which all workers are requested to attend, as instruction for carrying on the work will be given at this meeting.

Following this meeting there will be devotional services at which the Rev. Dr. Kernahan will speak.

There are now 23 churches in Arlington County that are cooperating with 100 churches in Washington in the survey.

Dr. Mitchell will be assisted by six district chairmen, as follows:

District No. 1, Rosslyn and Park Lane, the Rev. Ira M. Dinkle; district No. 2, the Rev. George H. Fielding; district No. 3, Cherrydale, the Rev. J. A. Trader; district No. 4, Ballston, the Rev. William H. Hodges; district No. 5, Arlington, the Rev. E. H. Puryear, and district No. 6, Virginia Highlands, the Rev. J. W. Townsend.

Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will hold its ninth annual banquet Wednesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon at 7 o'clock.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. J. H. Linger. Emery N. Hosmer will act as the toastmaster. The address of welcome will be made by Dr. Norbert Melnick, noble grand of the local lodge.

Among the speakers will be Elmer Cummings, grand master of Odd Fellows in the District of Columbia; State Senator Frank L. Ball, Mrs. Sudie Mitchell, noble grand of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28; Frederick Flynn, of Alexandria, grand warden of the grand lodge of Virginia; Mrs. Windsor, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Emily Upson, of Richmond, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia; Mrs. Lillian Cunningham, grand warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia; and Mrs. Clara E. Nevin, of Clarendon, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia.

Music during the evening will be furnished by the quartet of Grace Reformed Church of Washington. Vocal solos will be sung by Miss Sadie Gibson, of Clarendon.

Correcting what he termed to be a general misunderstanding regarding payments required to tap the county water mains, County Engineer C. L. Kinnier issued the following statement yesterday:

"Where the lateral lines pass a property owner's home tapping charges may be made on the installment basis with one-eighth with the request for the tap and the remainder in equal monthly payments. The cash payments, which appears to be confusing, only refer to where a lateral line has to be laid and then only as far as the lateral line is concerned. The payment of $40 for the tapping charge has always been and so continues that the property owner can pay it in equal installments.

"It is hoped," said Engineer Kinnier, "that property owners whose property fronts on those streets where the lateral lines have been laid will arrange to take the water in order that there will be a reduction in the rate in accordance with the recent report filed with the county board of supervisors by me."

The report points out that with an additional 1,000 users the water rate will be reduced from $24 to $20 a year.

Arrangements are being completed by the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club for the public relations dinner to be given Friday evening at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, of Richmond, Va., is announced as the principal speaker.

Among the invited guests are: State Senator Frank L. Ball, Delegate Hugh Reid, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, Judge Harry R. Thomas, County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, A. B. Honts, president of the Arlington County Monarch Club; Dr. Richard N. Sutton, president of the Arlington Rotary Club; Miss Mary Anderson, president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Washington; Mrs. Mary Troth, president of the Alexandria Business and Professional Woman's Club; Miss Margaret Germond, vice president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Ruby Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County; Mrs. J. H. Walton, president of the League of Women Voters; Ashton C. Jones, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, and William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Mae Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Conradis, Mrs. Emma Weekley, Mrs. Edith Corder, Mrs. N. Rex. Hunt and Mrs. Ethel Pollard.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock special services will be conducted at the Clarendon Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Jerry L. Mitchell. His subject will be "Plantation Religion in Song."

Morning and evening services today at the Cherrydale Baptist Church will be conducted by the Rev. James H. Mitchell. At the morning service his subject will be, "The Call of Christ." In the evening he will preach on, "What Shall I Do to be Saved."

Representative Dewey Short, of Missouri, will address the Sunday School at its morning services.

The records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that three applications for building permits, representing an expenditure of $8,000, have been filed during the past week. Permits for these buildings will be granted from the county engineer's office upon approval.

Giving his indorsement to the movement sponsored by the Arlington-Fairfax County Board of Religious Education, providing week-day religious training in the public schools, County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, in reply to a letter from the chairman of the board, Walter K. Handy, says:

"I have not personally observed Miss Latimer's work, but have had reports on same from good authority, and from same believe that she is doing an excellent piece of work. I can unhesitatingly state that from the beginning she has maintained a very high standard; and that her pupils, numbering close to 500, have been greatly benefited.

"There has been thorough cooperation between Miss Latimer and the teachers. They believe that the work is being correlated in every manner possible, and that the pupils who are being excused each week for this work, instead of losing time as some feared at first, are being developed intellectually, and receiving a most necessary type of training which it is impossible for the school to give.

"I want to commend your board for securing such a splendid young woman and excellent teacher as Miss Latimer, and I sincerely hope that you may find it possible to employ her for full time in Arlington County next year. I shall be happy to see the work extended to all communities, and want to say that I stand ready at all times to cooperate with you in this work in any possible way."

Legion Will Meet At Front Royal

Plans Are Completed for Seventh District Convention.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 8.—The Seventh district convention of the American Legion will be held in Front Royal Monday, under the auspices of the Warren Post, No. 73. The Seventh district consists of ten posts, from Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, Winchester, Strasburg, Bridgewater, Berryville, Shenandoah, Luray, Woodstock and Front Royal.

State Commander B. M. Roszell will be present, as will State Adjutant Glenn Elliott. Edward B. Walker, district committeeman of Charlottesville, Va., will preside over the meeting.

Commander Marcele Bzdek, of Warren Post, No. 53, and committeemen in charge of arrangements have made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the delegates. Through the courtesy of the commanding officer of Front Royal remount depot, the delegates will be shown through the remount depot.

CLUB STAGES FETE FOR COL. TILGHMAN

89th Birthday of Veteran of Confederate Army Is Noted in Easton.

SEYMOUR ALSO HONORED

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., March 8.—One of the biggest social functions ever held in Talbot County was the reception given today by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club of Easton in its rooms here to Col. Oswald Tilghman, in honor of his eighty-ninth birthday, which was yesterday, he being the commodore of the club for the past four years.

He had, as his guest, Mr. Charles S. Seymour, who yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home on North Harrison street and was tendered a reception by his many friends.

Col. Tilghman was in the Confederate Army while Mr. Seymour was a veteran of the Federal Army. The two old veterans were seated at one end of the large reception room of the club where they received the congratulations of their many friends.

Besides the members of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, there were present members of the Miles River Yacht Club of St. Michaels, Md.; Yacht Club of Baltimore, Philadelphia Yacht Club, Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington, D. C.; Cambridge Yacht Club and a large number of the prominent people of Talbot and adjoining counties.

A buffet luncheon was served. Col. Tilghman is the grandson of the late Col. Tench Tilghman, aid de camp to Gen. Washington and was the man who rode on horseback from Yorktown to Philadelphia announcing the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and rang the old Liberty Bell waking up the people of Philadelphia.

Dr. Frank Alonzo Wilder Succumbs in Abingdon

Abingdon, Va., March 8 (A.P.).—Dr. Frank Alonzo Wilder, 68, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists, and the Mineralogical Society, died at a hospital here today.

He founded the Southern Gypsum Co.

Tuberculosis Group to Meet.

Huntington, W. Va., March 8 (Special).—Announcement is made by P. N. B. Hampton, president, that plans have been completed by the officials for holding the annual convention of the West Virginia Tuberculosis Association June 5-6 in this city. Convention plans will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. M. M. Tyree, of this city.

PARENTS, TEACHERS TO MEET IN FAIRFAX

Knighthood of Youth Speech Will Feature Session of Association.

GRANGE PLANS ARE SET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The meeting of the Fairfax School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in schoolhouse tomorrow afternoon. Features of the program will be a reading contest, a musical program by the boys' harmonica band, reports by presidents of the recently organized circles of the Knighthood of Youth and a talk by Miss E. Poe, of The Washington Post staff. Miss Poe will explain new developments in the work of the Knights.

Seven circles of the Knighthood of Youth, with more than 130 members, have been organized in the schools within the last few days. A report will be given by the president of each circle which includes names of the different officers, the name of the circle and the slogan adopted.

The Centerville Grange will hold an open meeting Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Oakton High School beginning at 9 o'clock. Dr. William McDougall will lecture under the auspices of the grange on the Robinson-Capper bill now before the Congress which provides for a secretary of education in the Cabinet. Miss Lillian Millan will give a digest of the measure and it will be taken up point by point. Other questions of public interest will also be discussed at this meeting.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson is sending to the teachers of the schools of Fairfax County a copy of the proclamation of Gov. John Garland Pollard which sets aside next Friday for the observation of arbor and bird day in this State. He urges all public officials, especially school administrators and teachers, whom he asks to devote part of the day to the enhancement of the natural beauties of the State by planting trees, shrubs and such about the homes and schools and for the people to protect and foster the bird life.

The Fairfax County School Board will make a tour of inspection of all the white schools in Mount Vernon district Thursday instead of Friday as was originally planned. The board will meet in Fairfax at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The colored schools of Fairfax County will observe Julius Rosenwald day next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gum Springs colored school and appropriate program has been planned in his honor. W. D. Gresham, State supervisor for Negro schools, will be present.

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night in the Madison School in Falls Church. Superintendent of Schools Woodson will address the meeting, speaking of the relation of the home and school. He will also explain the benefits of the Knighthood of Youth movement which is being sponsored locally by The Washington Post.

The schedule for the county home demonstration agent, Miss Sara E. Thomas, and leaders of the 4-H Clubs for this week include a large number of demonstrations on bread making, particularly the use of whole wheat flour.

Tomorrow at Fairfax Mrs. J. A. Hallman will give a demonstration to the 4-H Club at the Fairfax school on the making of whole wheat muffins and in the afternoon Mrs. C. G. Curtice will gave a similar demonstration at the Navy School. Tuesday morning Miss Thomas will demonstrate making whole wheat muffins at the Oakton School and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack will demonstrate making whole wheat grain cakes at McLean. In the afternoon special quick bread for breakfast will be demonstrated by Miss Thomas for the home demonstration club at Floris. Wednesday afternoon a talk will be given by Miss Thomas on preparation of school lunches before the home demonstration club at Navy, and Thursday morning she will give the whole wheat bread-making demonstration for the benefit of the 4-H Club at Annandale; while at the same time Mrs. H. F. Myers will give a like demonstration to the girls' 4-H Club at the Clifton School. Thursday afternoon Miss Thomas will again demonstrate making special quick breads for breakfast before the home demonstration club at Burke. Fruit dishes will be demonstrated Friday morning for the Lorton girls 4-H Club and the preparation of milk dishes before the Potters Hill club. Friday afternoon Miss Thomas will give the bread-making demonstration to the Girls 4-H Club at Fort Humphreys.

The vestry of the Pohick Church will meet within a few days to make preliminary arrangements for observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Truro Parish, which will be celebrated in 1932.

The parish was formed in 1732 by an act of the General Assembly of Virginia. Washington, who served as vestryman of the parish for several years and presided over the vestry when it was decided to build the present church, located about halfway between Mount Vernon and Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, who served with Washington on the vestry. Although the parish was formed in 1732, it was sometime before a church was erected in the southern section of the parish, and it was necessary for members of the parish to attend services at old Falls Church, in the northern section of Fairfax County. When Pohick Church was built, about the end of the eighteenth century, the parish was divided into two sections—Upper Truro and Truro. At this time the church at Fairfax and old Falls Church, at Falls Church, are in Upper Truro Parish and Pohick Church and Olivet Chapel comprise Truro. Vestries of both parishes will celebrate the 200th anniversary, which, it is believed, will be marked by pageants at Pohick and old Falls Church during the summer of 1932.

Maryland Train Wreck Is Laid to Car Buckling

(Associated Press.)

Buckling of a car was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Safety to have caused the wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Iron Hill, Md., October 25, 1929, resulting in the death of one person and the injury of 25.

The report said that the freight train, of which the buckled car was a part, was brought to a stop without indication that a derailment had taken place and that as a result no attempt was made to halt the passenger train traveling in the same direction on an adjacent track which struck the derailed car.

Annapolis Mayor Names Water Head

Republican Is Appointed to Replace Democrat in Position.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 8.—Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt announced today that he has determined to appoint T. Roland Brown (Republican), retired business man, to the post of president of the Annapolis Water Co. Mr. Brown will take office on March 31, succeeding Col. Hugh R. Riley (Democrat), who is serving the unexpired term of Cary L. Meredith, resigned several months ago. Col. Riley was appointed by former Mayor Charles W. Smith.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Brown, Mayor Quenstedt took sharp issue with the action of the three Democratic members of the present board of directors of the water company, who, at a special meeting Thursday night, made amendments to the by-laws tending to take from the incoming board, which will be under Republican control, the power of appointing the office and plant officials of the company. These positions now are held by Democrats.

The mayor questions the legality of the move made by his Democratic colleagues, and stated that he intends, when Mr. Brown assumes the duties of president, to present names of citizens for offices to be filled.

BANKS TAKE STEPS TO REOPEN BUSINESS

Southern Maryland Trust Company Meets Terms of Court Order.

WILL GET NEW CHARTER

Reduction of capital stock from $200,000 to $150,000 and par value of the stock from $100 to $25 of the Southern Maryland Trust Co. in accordance with terms of a court order obtained in the movement to reopen the banks of the company was approved at a meeting of stockholders held yesterday at the Seat Pleasant branch.

By this arrangement the stockholders take care of existing paper belonging to the F. H. Smith Co., which had caused the closing of the bank by the State bank commissioner and creates a capital stock acceptable to the bank commissioner and the court. The only step necessary now is to obtain from the F. H. Smith Co. money which that company has agreed to pay.

The trust company will then obtain a new charter and be reopened under its own management, according to present plans. Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, on February 28, signed an order authorizing the reopening of the bank when these several moves have been carried out. Alonzo O. Dille, of Upper Marlboro, has been elected president of the bank until the reopening when an annual election will be held to enable the various new stockholders, who number about 75, to have a voice in the election.

Bank officials are jubilant in their belief that the two branches of the trust company, Seat Pleasant and Upper Marlboro, will be reopened this month.

A special meeting of the Prince Georges County Board of Education and building committees of the five schools will be held Friday evening at the Bladensburg School to open bids for the construction of five school projects in the county.

The projects are: The Mount Rainier High School, the Decatur Heights Junior High School, the Bradbury Heights Elementary School, an addition to the Riverdale Elementary School and an addition to the Cheverly Elementary School. The structures are to be built this summer in order that they will be ready for the opening of school in the fall.

The new buildings and additions are to be financed by the funds obtained by the sale of a $207,000 bond issue and $65,000 of a balance of $67,000, which was shown on the annual financial report of the Board of Education. This money is to cover the purchase of the land as well as the construction of the buildings.

The $65,000 is dedicated funds, according to Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem, and can only be used for certain school construction as provided by the acts which created the various component sums of the amount.

The Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Three youths who escaped from the National Training School "borrowed" the automobile of John A. Cummings, of Chevy Chase, Md., and set out to tour the country have been arrested and turned over to police authorities at Fredericksburg, Va., it was reported to Sergt. J. A. Rassa, in charge of the Laurel substation, Maryland State Police, yesterday by Corpl. C. E. Beaseman.

The corporal had been summoned to Culpeper, Va., to testify in a civil case. On the way he sighted three youths whose description answered that given in an article he read in The Washington Post telling of the escape of the youths. He stopped them and asked for their permit. They first produced Mr. Cummings' registration card which was in the car and then one of them said:

"Aw, shucks, we stole the car," police say.

Corpl. Beaseman turned the three youths, who gave their names as Reckner Moe, 14 years old; John Schultz, 15, and Harry Spelder, 15, over to the Virginia authorities to be held for Washington police.

Baby Finds Poison And Swallows It

Father of Wayne Barber Takes Child to Hospital.

Eighteen-month-old Wayne Barber discovered a bottle of brown-hued liquid while "exploring" a second floor room at his home on Massachusetts avenue northwest near Fourth street and drank its contents. It proved to be a bottle of poison.

With a cry of pain, the child dropped the bottle and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Barber, noticed what he had done. The father picked up the child and hastened from the house to No. 6 Fire Engine Co., a half block distant.

Patrolman Karl O. Speiss, of the Second Precinct, who was off duty and visiting friends at the fire station, took father and son in his car to Emergency Hospital. After treatment by Dr. J. E. Lewis, the child was permitted to leave the hospital. Last night the baby was reported none the worse for the incident.

SMITH OPENS DRIVE FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Executive Committee Is Formed at Dinner Honoring Alexandria Judge.

MANY WOMEN ATTENO

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A largely attended meeting of the supporters of Judge Howard W. Smith, Democrat, who has announced his candidacy for Congress for the Eighth District of Virginia, was held Friday night in the auditorium of the Elks' Home, and presided over by Gardner L. Boothe, with Gilbert J. Cox acting as secretary.

Mr. Boothe announced the purpose of the meeting, as preliminary to the formation of an active organization in the interest of Judge Smith's candidacy, and, after being formally elected chairman and authorized to select an executive committee, named these members of such committee:

George E. Warfield, C. S. Taylor Burke, Robert S. Barrett, Carroll Pierce, L. H. Dudley, Frank R. Monroe, William T. Wilkins, J. Owen Lynch, Judge Robinson Moncure, Elliott F. Hoffman, William S. Snow, Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, Mayor William Albert Smoot, C. C. Carlin, J. E. W. Timberman, Roger C. Sullivan, Robert H. Cox, Gilbert J. Cox, Clyde C. Lamond, Charles H. Callahan, Albert V. Bryan, Robert M. Colvin and Fred C. Goodnow.

He announced that these committeemen would appoint a large number of others when active work in the campaign begins; that a complete list of voters in the city would be prepared and turned over to the active workers, and that long before the election the committee would know the position of practically every voter in the city as regards Judge Smith's candidacy. He stressed the importance of getting out a large vote in the primary, which will be held in June.

Short talks, several of which indicated the sentiment in some of the counties of the Eighth District, were made by William T. Wilkins, who stated that he had found the sentiment favorable to Judge Smith in trips through Fauquier, Orange and Culpeper Counties; Carroll Pierce, who stated he had talked with residents of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties; Judge Robinson Moncure, who stated that his native county of Stafford would favor Judge Smith; Irvin Diener, who spoke for Culpeper County, and C. C. Lamond, who gave information as to the sentiment in Arlington County, and several others. Probably the most optimistic speaker was Police Justice W. S. Snow, who recalled to the audience that he had once opposed Judge Smith and lost, and stated he believed it necessary to elect Judge Smith to Congress so that there would be an Alexandria Democrat in the House.

C. S. Taylor Burke and C. C. Lamond paid glowing tribute to Judge Smith, while F. C. Goodnow, president of the chamber of commerce, called attention to the various improvements projected for northern Virginia in the next five years.

A feature of the meeting was the attendance of a large number of women, the majority of whom enrolled as workers in the cause of Judge Smith.

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club will attend services at the Second Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning, as a part of the program of the national business women's week. The Rev. Ernest M. Delaney will preach a special sermon inaugurating the week's observance.

Tomorrow, from 5 to 6 p. m., several members of the club will be heard on Station WJSV, when a history of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be given, as well as instrumental solos and a reading.

Tuesday evening the regular business meeting of the club will be held in Gadsby's Tavern, which has been loaned for the occasion by the American Legion.

The high light of the week will be the public relations dinner, Thursday evening, in the George Mason Hotel, when Miss Helen Havener, national publicity chairman and editor of the national magazine, Independent Women, will be the principal speaker. Heads of various civic organizations will be guests of the club.

Friday night the Arlington County branch of the federation will stage its celebration in the George Mason Hotel, with Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, of Richmond, first vice president of the national federation, as principal speaker.

The local drive for funds to aid in the restoration of Stratford, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was officially closed yesterday, with the announcement by Mrs. Robert M. Reese, chairman, of the receipt of $3,168.68. This amount was donated by 328 citizens of Alexandria, exclusive of the large number who gave through schools and various organizations, contributions having been received from the public schools, St. Agnes' Episcopal School, St. Mary's Academy, Xaverian Brothers School, and the Business and Professional Women's Club, Cameron Club, American Legion Auxiliary, the Colonial Dames and Mount Vernon Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The individual contributions ranged from a few cents to $500, great majority being from $1 to $5.

The tenth annual banquet of the W. F. Watson Philathea Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the George Mason Hotel, with the class president, Mrs. Charles Leef, presiding. The members will stage a play entitled "The Wedding," the cast of which will come from the Theater Arts School, of Washington.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church will assemble today, for the first time since the fire of February 5, which gutted the interior of the church. The auditorium has been beautifully decorated, the floors restained, all woodwork freshly painted, and the organ overhauled.

The Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor, will take for his subject this morning "The Searcher of Hearts," and in the evening, at 8 o'clock, "The Great Supper." The ordinance of baptism will follow at the newly painted baptistry.

The lecture room will be ready for the junior department next Sunday, March 16. At present this department will meet in the Baraca room, and the Baraca class will meet in the George Mason Hotel.

Funeral services for Edgar Lee Crump, who died suddenly Friday afternoon, will be held from the Funeral Home, 809 Cameron street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be conducted by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of the Alexandria district of the M. E. Church South. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY SPLIT ON STORE TAX

Adjournment Sees Deadlock on Bill Directed at Chain Enterprises.

$50 LEVY IS PROPOSED

Richmond, Va., March 8.—The chain store tax bill died in a deadlock of the House and Senate tonight when adjournment came for the General Assembly of Virginia rather unexpectedly following the final adoption of the appropriations bill after four attempts. The House, of its own accord, killed the billboard restriction bill, which had been approved by outdoor advertisers and women's clubs, who have been causing the agitation for such legislation. Farmer members, however, felt that it was taking away their rights, and of their own volition, killed it by dismissing it from the calendar by a vote of 47 to 35.

Delegate Wilbur C. Hall, of Loudoun, patron of the chain store tax bill, which "to curb monopolistic tendencies, would have imposed a tax of $50 extra on each store above one in a chain," blamed "a few obstinate senators" for its demise. The Senate, apparently opposed to any legislation on the subject, amended the bill to provide exemption for chains of less than five stores, an amendment that the House insisted would render the bill clearly unconstitutional and therefore would not accept.

Four times a committee on conference went out and three times the Senate committee refused to accept the views of the House conferees. The fourth time a new committee brought in a report that the Senate should recede from its amendments, but this was voted down, 20 to 15. The House had accepted the report of its conferees four times unanimously and, finally finding that nothing else could be done to change the Senate's mind, gave up.

The appropriations bill had nearly as hard time, but finally was accepted shortly after 4 o'clock after the House had once and the Senate twice rejected reports of the conferees. The salary of C. H. Morrissett, tax commissioner, which caused all the trouble, was finally left at $10,000, a medium Gov. Pollard urged after the House had accepted a $8,000 figure and the Senate $12,000.

Other matters in controversy was ironed out, item by item, until the last report on the literary fund, amounted merely to the adding of an amendment that in effect will keep the University of Virginia and the college of William and Mary from borrowing each $200,000 from the literary fund. The amendment provides that no loans from the fund shall be made to colleges in excess of 331-3 per cent of the total and at present it is said nearly 40 per cent of the fund is in these certificates of indebtedness.

There was fear for a time that the session would be blocked by the appropriations bill and that adjournment might have to be deferred. Then the chain store bill threw threatened, with Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington, leading the fight for the bill as passed by the House, threatened a filibuster but that was avoided when the House, tired of "fooling with a few obstinate Senators," adjourned.

Pupil Trio Suspended For Egging Principal

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 8.—Announcement was made by the principal, J. D. Reddick of the Danville High School today that three students have been suspended because they threw eggs at him and Athletic Coach L. G. Wilson a few nights ago at the conclusion of a basket ball game.

A warrant has been sworn out against a fourth student for his alleged participation in the affair.

TAKOMA PARK LANDS TO BE RELINQUISHED

Maryland Commission Is to Convert Property Into Recreation Center.

ROAD NEARLY FINISHED

A special meeting of the Takoma Park Town Council will be held early this week to relinquish jurisdiction over park lands in Takoma Park which are to be made into a recreation center by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The planning commission signified its willingness to accept the lands at its meeting last Thursday and all that remains for work to begin is formal dedication of the land by the town. Chief Engineer Irving C. Root, of the planning commission, has worked out a sketch for the layout of the tract so that provisions are made for the recreation facilities for both young and old.

Work will begin on the actual layout of the park as soon as the formal deeding is completed, according to Chief Engineer Root.

Completion of the East-West highway which connects Bethesda and Silver Spring with Sixteenth street extended is expected about April 10, according to County Commissioner Lacy Shaw. Both the work of building underpasses beneath the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and bridge construction are well under way.

A training course in boy leadership for all men over 18 in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties interested in boys' work will be started tomorrow night at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory. The course will last for ten Mondays. The course is under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America. The faculty will be made up of Scout officials and professors from several universities. Successful completion of the course carries with it an approved certificate of scoutmastership.

Those interested have been asked to get in touch with Assistant Scout Executive Henry R. Coates, of the Maryland area, Boy Scouts of America, 1103 Vermont avenue northwest, Washington.

Frostburg Regulates Poolrooms.

Frostburg, Md., March 8 (Special). The mayor and council of Frostburg passed an ordinance requiring all poolrooms to close at midnight. A fine of not less than $5 or more than $50 will be imposed for violation The same ordinance prohibits the proprietor from permitting boys under 16 years from loitering or playing on the premises under the same penalty.

BUSINESS IS LEVEL IN FIFTH DISTRICT

Federal Reserve Bank Survey Shows Conditions on Slow Incline.

TOBACCO PRICES BETTER

Richmond, Va., March 8 (A.P.).—Business in the Fifth Federal Reserve District was at or near seasonal levels during the first six weeks of 1930, according to the monthly survey of the Reserve Bank here. The survey covers 1930 up to February 21.

The condition of member banks, the report said, speaking collectively, was better this year for the period than last year. Savings deposits increased in total.

Employment conditions were less satisfactory in February than they were last February but prospects for additional work improved during the month.

Tobacco markets in North Carolina and Virginia both sold comparatively large amounts of tobacco in January and prices received were slightly higher than average January 1929 prices.

A summary of the tobacco manufacturing industry in the district revealed that North Carolina led all States of the United States in taxes on cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff. North Carolina paid 54.9 per cent of all manufactured tobacco taxes in the United States in 1929.

Total taxes collected by the United States Government on tobacco products increased 9.3 in 1929 over 1928, but during the year taxes collected in North Carolina increased 14.3 per cent and in Virginia they increased 15.6 per cent. New York, third high State, showed a decline of 19.3 per cent for 1929 as compared to 1928 in tobacco products taxes.

Retail trade in January was slightly better in the district as a whole, compared to January, 1929, but the showing was entirely due to favorable returns from Washington and Baltimore. Wholesale trade was not as good as a year ago.

The situation in construction improved in comparison with the past several months. Figures for contracts awarded were at the seasonal level and building permits issued in January exceeded those of January a year ago.

Unfavorable factors in the district were listed as: Very low cotton prices; short yields of cotton in certain sections of the Carolinas; a marked increase in commercial failures; a marked decrease in retail and wholesale trade volume in the Carolinas, and the general poor condition of the textile and cotton cloth industries.

Business failures in the district numbered 184 in January, 1930, compared to 170 a year ago and 116 in December. The district increase, however, was 8.2 per cent, or better than the national increase of 8.8 per cent.

War Veteran, Injured By Car, Given $1,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 8.—Anthony J. Biase, 9019 Georgia avenue, Washington, was awarded $1,000 damages by a jury in Judge A. D. Browning's court here today against A. W. Hawkins, of Culpeper.

Biase, a World War veteran, who has been in Walter Reed Hospital for more than five years suffering from wounds received in the Argonne, had sued for $7,500. The suit was based on an automobile accident near Laurel, Md., on June 24 last. Biase claimed injury to his leg in the collision.

Citizen Donates Fund To Keep School Going

Special to The Washington Post.

Stuart, Va., March 8.—William N. Reynolds, wealthy tobacco dealer, has given $3,400 to Critz High School in order that it may complete its session.

County funds having become exhausted, the school was faced with the prospect of being closed. Mr. Reynolds, in Florida, hearing of the situation, sent the amount needed, assuring the term's completion. Several years ago he donated the large school house to Patrick County officials.

Davis Is First Negro in U. S. To Become Active Colonel

Entire Career Has Been Devoted to Military, Assistant School Chief Declares; Served in Philippines and on Mexican Border.

Recent promotion of Benjamin Oliver Davis to the rank of colonel in the United States Army brought forth reminiscences yesterday from his classmates in the high school here and from others who saw service with him during the Spanish-American War. Col. Davis is the first Negro in America to attain that rank on the active list of the Army. His entire career has been a military one, as Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, pointed out yesterday.

Mr. Davis was a member of the class of 1898 in the old M Street High School and a prominent figure in the early battalion organization of colored cadets. He passed through several grades of promotion until he became captain, in 1898, of the once famous Company B just at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Graduating from the business department of the high school with the late Col. Arthur Brooks as his inspiration, he was commissioned July 13, 1898, as a first lieutenant of Infantry.

The commission had been won after young Davis and others of the cadet battalion had organized troops which they drilled daily on the Pension Office Grounds and which they took with them into the service of the Volunteer Army. He was mustered out of the service in October, 1899, and immediately reenlisted as a private in Troop I, Ninth Cavalry. He saw duty as corporal, sergeant and sergeant-major until May, 1901, when he accepted commission as second lieutenant of Cavalry.

He was commissioned first lieutenant of Cavalry in March, 1905, captain in December, 1915, major in August, 1918, and lieutenant colonel in July, 1920, and assigned to the Tenth Cavalry. Lieut. Col. John E Green, who retired recently, was the only other colored officer in the United States Army with him. He elected to retire with the rank of lieutenant colonel, while Col. Charles Young, Negro West Pointer, was retired in 1917 for disability with the rank of colonel, never seeing active service in this capacity.

Col. Davis served with the Ninth Cavalry in the Philippines during the insurrection, and later on the Mexican border. At one time he was detailed as instructor of the District of Columbia National Guard. Later he went to Liberia as military attache He has served several times as military instructor at Tuskegee Institute and at Wilberforce University, Ohio, where he is now stationed. He has also been detailed as instructor of the Ohio National Guard, with headquarters at Cleveland.

About ten years ago he took a special graduate course here at the War College. As he is not subject to retirement for age until 1941, the prospect of a Negro brigadier general has aroused the interest of colored citizens generally. This station, however, is not in line of promotion in the Army, as are the other commissions which Col. Davis has earned, but is subject to appointment by the national administration, in competition with a large number of Army colonels, who seek the higher rank at the hands of the President

Col. Davis is the son of the late Louis Davis, employed for many years by the family of Gen. John A. Logan, and of Mrs. Henrietta Davis, who now resides at 1830 Eleventh street northwest.

Would you trust your life to an engineer who guesses his steam pressure?

The pressure gauges of business are INDEX NUMBERS—FACTS which substitute scientific knowledge for guess work.

In line with the scientific spirit of the day,

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This modern service enables the business executive to check and measure his own business against past and present national conditions.

What is the purchasing power of the dollar to-day as compared with past weeks, months and years?

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The Washington Post

PROVISIONAL CHIEF FAVORED FOR HAITI

Hoover Commission's Plan Backed by Opponents of U. S. Occupation.

BORNO PROMISES TO AID

Port-au-Prince, March (A.P.).—The Hoover Haitian investigation commission tonight recommended to President Hoover that a one-man provisional government be appointed to take over the reins of government in Haiti on May 15, when the term of President Louis Borno expires.

It was reported on the highest authority that President Borno would acquiesce in this plan and cooperate with his successor, who will be a neutral man picked by a group of the people's leaders.

The provisional president would remain in office until it was possible to hold popular legislative elections. The Assembly then would meet and elect a president to fill a normal term.

The commission's recommendation is believed to have solved the present political crisis in Haiti, and to have averted disorders threatened by the forces opposing continued American occupation of the republic and the "dictatorship" of President Borno.

A survey of the situation tonight shows that virtually every leader of the groups opposed to American occupation is backing the commission's plan. President Borno's friends have given written pledges of support.

The leaders of the Nationalist movement tonight highly praised the work of the commissioners, who opened their hearings March 1.

The Associated Press correspondent learned tonight that the commissioners virtually made their decision last night, and sent a wireless message to President Hoover giving their views of the situation. They now feel that the political crisis, which almost certainly would have resulted in fighting, if not in massacres, on election day in April, has been solved. However, for fear that some unknown factor may intervene before the present negotiations can be completed, all of them refused to be quoted.

Brief conferences were held today with Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner, who has lent valuable aid to the commission during the week, and with other officials. A final public hearing was held this morning, and a private hearing at noon with a group of Borno's supporters. This evening the commissioners paid what was officially described as a "social call" on the president, but it was said in reality to be for the purpose of informing him about their plan and hearing his comments.

Dr. C.C. Rasmussen To Consider Call

Will Decide on Removal to Capital Soon After Easter.

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in Harrisburg, Pa., and president of the East Pennsylvania Synod, will not make a definite announcement of his decision to accept the pastorship of the Luther Place Memorial Church of Washington until after Easter, it was explained last night.

Dr. Rasmussen was extended the call at a meeting last week of the Luther Place Memorial Congregation. He announced that if he decided to accept the call he would come to Washington after Easter to discuss the situation with the council and decided at that time when he would take over the new pastorship. Dr. Rasmussen was selected to fill the place of the Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, who resigned several months ago.

An announcement was given The Post Friday night that Dr. Rasmussen had accepted the call. This announcement was printed in The Post yesterday, but it was described last night as "premature and based entirely on a misapprehension of the facts by the person who gave the announcement." The actual situation was explained by L. M. Leisenring, president of the council of the Luther Place Church.

Natives' Society To Hear Elliott

Group's Anniversary Dinner Is to Be Held on April 25.

Fred A. Emery, president of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia announced yesterday that Representative Richard N. Elliott, of Indiana, chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, will be the principal speaker at the anniversary dinner of the society, set for Friday, April 25, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. Elliott was selected to deliver the main address because he introduced the Federal building program which is now being carried out. By an unusual coincidence, Mr. Elliott will be speaking on his own birthday anniversary. A portion of the program will be devoted to commemorative exercises of the corner stone laying of the District.

The dinner committee includes Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Ralph J. Hall, Miss May E. Hungerford, Miss Emma A. Bright, James F. Duhamel, Frederick G. Umhau, Mrs. Ella C. Robinson, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Irwin L. Rose, Mrs. J. C. Kondrup, Washington Topham, Miss Margaret E. Forbes, Miss Roscoe J. Oatley, Mrs. Irene Dunham, Mrs. Watson Shelton, Miss Elizabeth Beresford, Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, Mrs. Ida Polkinhorn Battle, Lewis S. Mohler, Henry Joseph Hallam, William H. Groverman, Jesse C. Suter and Percy B. Israel.

Hoover Will Address Boys Scouts Conference

More than 400 of the Nation's leading business and professional men will gather at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night to confer on the launching of a five-year expansion program for the Boy Scouts of America. President Hoover will deliver an address at the meeting which will also commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the scouts.

The committee sponsoring the event is headed by Vice President Curtis and includes Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Secretary of War Hurley, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of Labor Davis, Judge John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Veteran of Half Century Leaves B. & O. on March 15

Timothy O'Leary's Sick Leave Less Than 10 Days in 50 Years.

Rounding out almost a half-century of continuous service with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, during which his sick-leave days could be counted on ten fingers, Timothy A. O'Leary, 71, 207 Channing street northeast, will retire on March 15. Mr. O'Leary claims to be the oldest man, in point of service, in the local division of the company.

Born in Washington in 1859, he entered the car construction department of the B. & O. at the age of 22, rising to the rank of car foreman a number of years ago. Hard work, and plenty of it, is his recipe for longevity.

"My health has nothing to do with my retirement," he explained. "I feel just as spry as I did twenty years ago I believe, however, that a man is entitled to enjoy his old age in rest and recreation, provided he has insured the comfort of his loved ones by working hard in his palmier days I now have a nice home and enough to live on comfortably. I feel that I have lived a useful life, and can afford to take a rest."

One of Mr. O'Leary's sons is Father Arthur O'Leary, priest at Georgetown University. Two of his daughters, Sister Mary Agnes and Sister Mary Frances O'Leary, are in convents.

TIMOTHY Q. O'LEARY.

WILLIAMS IS FREED WITH NAVY REGRETS

Resignation of Noted Flier Is Accepted as of March 15.

AFTER SPEED TROPHY

Lieut. Alford J. Williams, the Navy's famous speed ace, will return to civil life two months from March 15, his resignation having been accepted "with regret" yesterday by Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

Lieut. Williams tendered his resignation when he was ordered to sea service, a development which would have delayed his attempt to set a world speed record by three years.

Immediately after his resignation had been accepted the noted flier cleared his desk in the Bureau of Aeronautics and left on a leave of absence until he officially retires. He announced that he would enlist private capital in an effort to bring the airplane speed record back to the United States.

Lieut. Williams hopes that he will be able to defeat Great Britain's entries in the Schneider Cup races in 1931. Great Britain has won the trophy twice in succession, and a third victory would give the nation permanent possession of the cup.

When the Navy Department decided several years ago to withdraw from the Schneider races, Lieut. Williams and a group of friends in civilian life financed the construction of a Mercury racer, which was built in the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia. The plane is said to have come out of the factory 1,000 pounds heavier than the specifications called for, and Lieut. Williams was never able to get it off the water. He plans rebuilding it for entry in the 1931 races.

Lieut. Williams has won international fame as a racing and stunt pilot, and is now the holder of the United States' speed record of 266.59 miles per hour, made at Mitchel Field, N. Y. in 1923.

Lieut. Williams is a native of New York, and a graduate of Fordham University, where he starred in baseball and football. For two years before the World War he pitched for New York Giants.

CHURCHES TO GIVE RUSSIA SYMPATHY

Bishop Freeman Will Today Preside at Meeting of Varied Creeds.

DR. WALSH MAIN SPEAKER

With the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, presiding and the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, delivering the principal address, religious forces of the National Capital will gather this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Constitution Hall to express sympathy for Russians suffering persecution for their religious convictions.

Ministers of all denominations have been invited to attend by the committee in charge of arrangements and it is expected that the audience will be composed of members of many faiths. Though the occasion is entirely nonpolitical in character, it is believed that it will provide a focal point for the feeling of fellowship which "men and women of all creeds in the United States entertain for those of their brethren who are being deprived of the right to worship God according to the dictates of conscience."

Dr. Walsh has studied in Russia, is the author of an outstanding book of the fall of the Russian Empire, and is considered one of the best informed men in the United States on present-day conditions in Russia.

The complete program of the gathering follows: Invocation, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; introductory address, Bishop Freeman; Scripture lesson, Rabbi Abram Simon, leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; principal address, the Rev. Dr. Walsh; concluding prayer, the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Reynolds, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music of the Washington public schools, will lead the congregation in the singing of a group of hymns

Constitution Hall is being provided for the meeting through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Sold Exclusively at Kann's in Washington

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—They are just what the name implies—AutoMatic, so simple to install it will surprise you. Without tacks or screws, without the aid of a pin or snap, these beautiful protecting AutoMatic Seat Covers slip into place; a concealed metal frame, self-adjustable, holds them firmly. They conform perfectly to the contour of the seat, drawing the fabric to a custom-made trimness. They can be put on in five minutes, and taken off in one. They are made of beautiful high-grade fabrics.

The two-passenger roadster and coupe covers .... $8.50 set

Five and seven-passenger coaches, and sedans, front and rear seats only $15 set

For all makes and models.

Kann's—Third Floor.

SHERIFF, AIDS NAMED IN RUM TRUE BILLS

Conspiracy Charged Against Five Kalamazoo County Officials by Jury.

INVOLVE FORMER POLICE

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 8 (A. P.).—Indictments charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act were returned here today against the sheriff of Kalamazoo County, four of his deputies and two former Kalamazoo policemen. Those named in the indictments are Sheriff Jerome Borden, Deputy Sheriffs Walter Upson, Albert Billig, Larue Woodward and Frank Moredyle, and Orville Sternberg and Foster Kuilema, former patrolmen.

Specifically, the men are accused of having joined eleven Kalamazoo residents in a conspiracy to manufacture liquor. The greater portion of these eleven residents have been indicted following a series of Federal raids. Last December, according to the indictment, the officers received money from certain of the eleven Kalamazoo residents, some of whom already are serving in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

The civilians involved in the alleged conspiracy are Floyd Bassett, Russell O'Connell John Bushhouse, Gerald Worthington, Chester Bricker, Fred Cook, Catherine Jones, Charles Ferris, George Foskitt, Ann Haner and John Payson.

All of the indicted deputies with the exception of Billig had long-service records in the sheriff's department. The two former police officers were at one time attached to the Kalamazoo sponge squad, but were dropped last summer.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

IN the last few months prohibition enforcement in Washington has absorbed the interest of the entire country. Four men are chiefly responsible for this, as I see it—Senators Howell, Brookhart and Blease and the Man in the Green Hat, who is either the dumbest or the unluckiest bootlegger that ever lived.

At any rate, in order to feed the interest thus generated a number of magazine and newspaper writers are busy preparing articles on the situation here.

If these writers go to a professional dry, they are told that Washington is a near-Sahara. That is ridiculous. If they go to a wet, they are told that it is a sea of booze. That is libelous.

In the end they usually turn to the Washington police reporters, whose business it is to know about such things. And here is what they are told:

• • • •

WASHINGTON is wet. The records show that it is. And yet a stranger without friends will tell you that in no other city is it so hard to get a drink.

That is true, and the reason is this: The hotels, night clubs and legitimate restaurants here absolutely refuse to sell liquor, and so, too, do most of their employes. This being so, the only thing for the stranger to do—that is, unless he can get a telephone number or two—is to search for a speakeasy. And that, in Washington, is something mighty hard to find.

The fact is that most of the liquor that is consumed in Washington is distributed by bootleggers who are in the delivery business. They take their orders over the telephone from persons they know, and within a few minutes a runner is on his way to the home, office, club or hotel room whence the order came.

A very good service these fellows give, too. Indeed, if it were the fashion, the town boosters might well boast about it.

As for speakeasies, there probably are not ten really good ones in the city. As for a really first-class speakeasy, I mean one such as you might find in New York, Washington hasn't a single one. Which is a tragedy or a blessing, depending on the point of view.

• • • •

FOR years we have told our schoolboys here in Washington that they are born with three political strikes on them; that, because Washington is disfranchised, they may never be elected to Congress or to the Presidency.

This holds true so long as the Washington boy remains here. When he moves into one of the States, he becomes politically normal, so to speak.

One who did move away and who later won political reward is William Radford Coyle. He was born in Georgetown in 1878. He attended the public schools, and Columbian College (now George Washington) and then joined the Marine Corps. Later he settled in Pennsylvania, and was elected to the Sixty-ninth Congress.

But what do we find in Representative Coyle's biography? Just this: "William Radford Coyle, Republican, of Bethlehem; born 1878; United States Marines, 1900-1906, &c., &c."

Not a word about his having been born in Washington, mind you.

Really, major, if we can't elect members of Congress, we ought, at least, to be given credit of producing one. How about it? How about a little line in there about Washington?

• • • •

THE W. C. T. U. delegation that came here last week to testify at the prohibition hearings at the Capitol were a determined lot. They came from Philadelphia.

From that same city a few days before had come a famous railroad president, and he gave prohibition such a lambasting as it had not received in many a day.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. did more than refute the railroad president's testimony. To doubly crush him they voted to go back to Philadelphia on a rival railroad.

Today's Happenings

Jamboree — Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Symposium — "The Religious Protest to Russia," Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Services — Honoring Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street at 11 o'clock; St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, at 4 o'clock

Lecture—"Conditioned Reflexes," by Dr. Joseph A. Themper, Washington Open Forum, Annapolis Hotel, 3 o'clock.

Conference — Allied Jewish Campaign, Washington Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Healthiest

"My little daughter is one of the healthiest little girls you ever saw," says Mrs. C. H. Rhodes, 108 G St., N. W., Washington. "And I want to give credit where it is due.

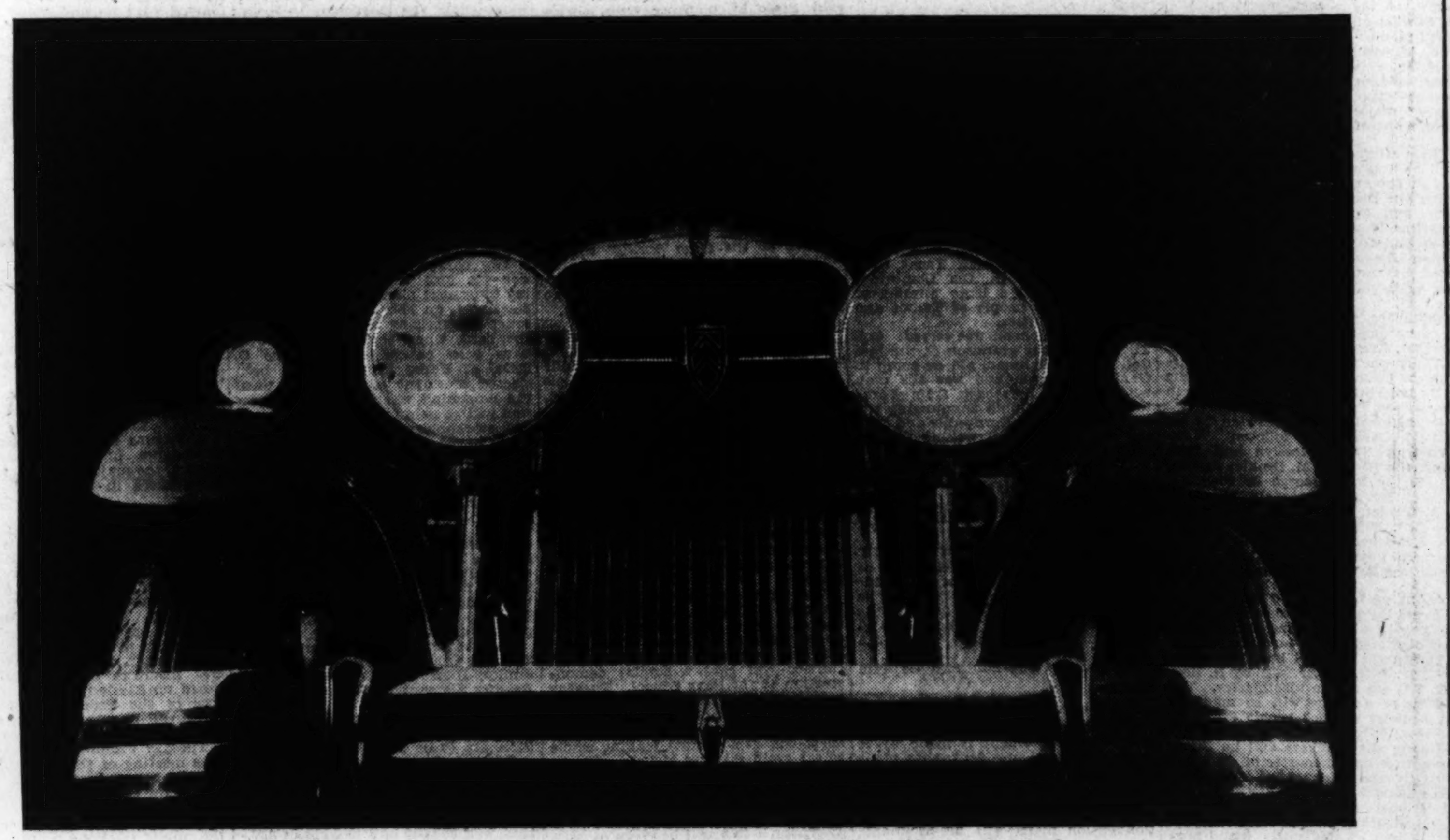
"Grace was constipated several years ago and I gave her California Fig Syrup. It helped her so wonderfully that I have used it ever since for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her strong, energetic, rugged."

Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; tongue coated; eyes dull. When these symptoms are neglected, biliousness, feverishness, lack of appetite invariably follow.

The first dose of California Fig Syrup relieves these symptoms and activates sluggish bowels. Successive doses help tone and strengthen weak bowels; improve appetite; encourage digestion and assimilation. Try it with a bilious, headachy, constipated child and see how it helps!

The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the name *California*. So look for it when buying.

THE NEW PEERLESS



Always one of the three great makes known affectionately as the "3 Ps"—Peerless, under new direction, sets out to make its leadership more pronounced than ever before. The two entirely new Peerless cars are the product of men carefully schooled in building fine cars and imbued with the idea that Peerless must live on in the tradition of its famous phrase—"All that the name Implies." The new Peerless Custom Eight under $3000; the Master Eight under $2000 (at factory, Cleveland)

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER —"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"

A salon showing the complete line will be held in our salesroom March 9th to 20th, inclusive. A car will be at your disposal to bring you to the salesroom and return you to your home or office.

Peerless Motor Company

Washington Branch

14th St. at P — Decatur 3400

open today and evenings until ten o'clock — Night telephone, N. 9697

Associate Dealers

Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co. 1625 L St. N.W. Dec. 2359

Peerless Sales and Service Co. Norfolk, Va. — Franklin Rogers Motor Co. Richmond, Va. — Kolpeck & Mitchell Baltimore, Md. — Peerless Sales Co. Roanoke, Va.

Leaders In Our March Sale of Wash Goods—

Vogue Pattern 5145, 75c

LORRAINE TISSUES

Printed Voiles and Printed Dimities

—The tissue is in beautiful woven plaids and checks, exquisite when made up. Fascinating designs; all fast colors.

—The printed voiles and dimities are in dainty summery designs and colors, guaranteed fast.

28c yd

Living Models Will Wear Dresses Made From These Fabrics.

36-in. Rayon Sports Shantung, neat designs, 75c yd.
36-in. Printed Rayon Piques at .... 79c yd.
39c White Broadcloth, Lawn and Pique 28c
75c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, 36 in. wide, 49c yd.
John and David Anderson's $1.25 Gingham .. 29c
40-in. Heavy Printed Rayon Flat Crepe at $1.39 yd.
Reg. 50c Printed Cotton Pique, 36-in. wide, 39c yd.
58c Plain Colored Taffeta-Ray, 36 in. wide, 49c yd.
Printed Rayon Chiffon, white or tinted grounds, 68c
40-in. Plain and printed Rayon Flat Crepe, 98c yd.
Reg. 59c Rayon Satin, in plain colors ..... 49c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Wool Dress Goods

$2.50 to $3.50 Qualities **$1.59 Yd.**

54-inch all-wool fabrics, including beautiful tweeds, Kashas, flannels, coverts, &c. For dresses, ensembles, suits and coats.

Wool Nub and Knotty Tweeds

$3.50 and $4 Grades **$2.98 Yd.**

A fascinating array of all-wool tweeds, in colors suitable for spring coats, ensembles, &c. 54 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sale of $9.75 and $10.75

Fur Collars

$7.84

—In the sale are French Lapin, in platinum, cocoa, rose beige, and white, and in various styles to use on spring coats and suits. A splendid value at the price.

Kann's—Street Floor

Smart New Cape Collar At $2.95

—Large lace cape collars with new deep back and shallow front . . . Large collars of embroidered net combined with Pt. Venise lace, with "V" shaped neckline . . . Mantilla lace cape collars, with deep pointed cuffs.

Other cape collars from $1.59 to $4.95. Hand-made lace collars at $4.95 to $11.95.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Washable

Fabric Gloves

69c Pr.

—The smartest gloves you can wear with street and sports costumes. Novelty cuff, one clasp and strap wrist styles of imported fabric with self or saddle stitching. Sizes 5½ to 8 in the fashionable spring colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

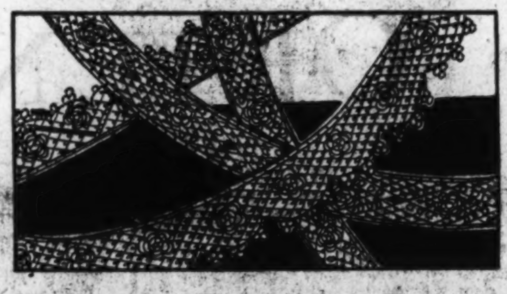
16-Rib Silk Umbrellas

$2.95

Sixteen rib styles of a nice quality silk in allover patterns or with novelty borders—Made on wood shanks, with novelty, straight and Prince of Wales handles.

Navy, Green, Red, Brown, Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor.



Chinese Crochet Laces

29c Yd.

—Pretty handmade Chinese-Irish laces—edges and insertions—in several attractive patterns, including rose and rose and shamrock; 1 to 2 inches wide.

36-in Alencon Allover Lace, ... $1.50 yd.
36-in. Allover Laces .... $1.69 yd.
Alencon and Binche Lingerie Laces ...... 29c yd.
72-in. Colored Point d'Esprit .... $1.50 yd.
36-in. Embroidered Batiste Allovers ... $4.50 yd.
36-in. Allover Laces .... $2.50 and $3.25 yd.
All-Silk Crepe Chiffons .... $1.49 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Sample Sale of

Fruit-of-the-Loom Underwear

79c Ea.

$1.00 to $1.95 Values

—The daintiest, yet most practical sort of underwear—priced to enable you to secure your entire summer wardrobe at a small expenditure. Gowns, Chemise, Stepins, Pajamas, Slips and Bloomers of sheer nainsooks, fine muslins and batistes—In cleverly tailored and lace trimmed styles—Sample garments, therefore not all styles in all sizes. So we advise early shopping.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Simulated Snake and Leather

Bags at $1.95

—Clever new bags in pouch and under-the-arm styles of simulated snake with lift lock catches—Back and top strap styles of calf leather with fancy catches. Simulated snake in beige and gray—Leather in black, tan, green and red.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

New Styles in Polka-Dot and Other Print Dresses

Ensembles, Cape Models, New Silhouettes, Bolero Styles and Many Other New Notes.

$10

—This new silhouette is modified, and made charmingly feminine, whether it appears in ensemble style, varied with a cape, a jaunty bolero, or graceful flare. Demure pleated collars in many instances give an exceptionally dainty touch. There are also many attractive models in plain colored fabrics at this price. The colors are the light shades, navy, and black. Dresses that are suitable for almost any daytime occasion.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor

Dress or Sports Coats

Are Wearing Fur Collars or Smart Capes

$25

—Soft wool fabrics are used for the new coats, and are fashioned in the new belted waist lines which give the slim line over the hips. Some have fur collars, others the favorite new shoulder capes. There are plain colored fabrics in black, navy, tan, and green; also tweed mixtures in soft pastel and neutral tones.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor

Tweeds Lead in Spring Suits

Smart Three-Piece Styles

$15

—These new tweed suits bring a joyous note of Spring into the wardrobe, with their lovely soft shades of green, red, brown, tan, helio, gray and blue. The chic crepe or satin blouses contrast exquisitely with the tweeds. The nipped in or belted jacket in short or long type, and the flare skirt, all aid in the air of jauntiness the new suits wear.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of Children's Needs At 59c

Children's Dresses, 59c
—Voile dresses, long waist models, ruffle trimmed, in pink, blue and maize. Sizes 2 to 6.

Broadcloth Creepers, 59c
—With smocked yokes, or with touches of embroidery, drop seat style, 1 to 3 year sizes.

Gertrudes—59c
—Hand scalloped or machine made, with lace inserting, and lace edge. Sizes to 2 years.

Painted Jars—59c
—Decorated, with word cotton, or oil, painted on jar.

Union Suits at 59c
—Of cross-bar muslin, button front or back, with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Quilted Pads at 59c
18x34 Inch Size

Bootees—59c
—Hand crocheted bootees, finished in pink or blue.

Kimonos—59c
—Made of flannelette, and finished with pink or blue.

Baby Set—59c
—Hand painted comb and brush set.

Rubber Sheeting 59c
—27x36 in. size, red rubber sheeting, with eyelet in corner.

Infants' Sheets—59c
—36x54 in. size, white with blue, pink or yellow borders.

Combinations, 59c
—Made of rayon, in bloomer leg, drop seat style, pink only.

Flannelette Garments—59c
—Gowns and gertrudes for babies to 2 years.

Bloomers—59c
—Made of sateen in black or white, with rubber at waist and knee. 6 to 14 sizes.

Bibs—59c
—Prettily embroidered, with under pad.

Dresses—59c
—Hand-made, and hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years.

Pillow Slips 59c each
—Made with scalloped edge, all around, and embroidered corners.

Kann's—Second Floor

New Polka-Dot DRESSES

Have Joined Our Popular Line of Show Boat Prints at

$2.95

Sizes 16 to 48

—The material of which these practical, inexpensive and stunning dresses are made is a serviceable rayon and cotton. The styles are copied from higher priced dresses, and have the higher waistline, the new puff and elbow sleeves, and the ever popular capelet; with and without collars; many of the skirts are in the popular tiered style.

Kann's—Second Floor.

300 ARE PARALYZED BY BOOTLEG GINGER

Victims May Lose Use of Feet or Hands for Months, Doctor Says.

FEDERAL QUIZ IS BEGUN

Oklahoma City, March 8 (A.P.).—Belief that more than 300 residents of Oklahoma City stricken with partial paralysis after drinking contaminated alcoholic liquor would be deprived of the use of their feet or hands for several months was expressed today by Dr. W. H. Miles, city physician.

Dr. Miles said he had reached the conclusion that the malady was not contagious. No fatalities have resulted so far, the victims being affected principally by paralysis of the arms and legs. Physicians were hopeful of recovery in all cases within a few months. While chemists were making vigorous attempts to isolate the poison responsible, investigators expressed the opinion that one shipment of adulterated Jamaica ginger received here had caused the trouble.

Three samples of Jamaica ginger which victims turned over to C. E. Clifford, city chemist, were analyzed. It was reported unofficially that no positive signs of poison were found. The quality of the alcohol, which comprises 80 per cent of the volume of the beverage, was said by investigators probably to be responsible for the illnesses.

Retail sale of Jamaica ginger is prohibited except by prescription or permit, and the investigators advanced the theory that the shipment causing the epidemic was adulterated with denatured alcohol.

County authorities announced a drive would be made against "jake joints," drug stores dealing illegitimately in the trade. Max Fagin, assistant county attorney, said he received information from victims which would lead to several arrests. He urged victims to report to him.

The Federal Government already has charges of illegally selling Jamaica ginger pending against several druggists. Herbert K. Hyde, assistant district attorney, said additional evidence probably would be placed before the next grand jury.

Publicity given the epidemic apparently had its effect on erstwhile consumers of assorted alcoholic liquors. No arrests for drunkenness were made last night or this morning.

Jealous Friend Shoots Woman, Child and Self

Peru, Ind., March 8 (A.P.).—Walter C. Kennedy, 36, this morning shot and killed Mrs. Edith M. Floor, 33, in her home, wounded her son, Gerald, 10, and then shot and killed himself. Kennedy and Mrs. Floor had been friends for some time but recently they had quarreled after Kennedy criticized her for keeping company with other men.

It was believed Kennedy became angered when Mrs. Floor went to a motion picture show with another ing that the man was Mrs. Floor's brother-in-law.

American Pair Is Held In Cuban Check Count

Havana, March 8 (A.P.).—Two Americans, Frank Orlanko and Robert Fuller, of Minneapolis, were arrested here today by Cuban secret police on charges of passing bad checks.

The men are held in the city prison pending preliminary hearing and formal accusation Monday.

Five Passengers Hurt In Greek Train Wreck

Athens, March 8 (A.P.).—Five passengers were seriously injured today in a wreck of the Orient Express between Stirfaka and Llanoklandi. Two are unlikely to recover. One coach and the express car were overturned.

GAS RATE DECREASE WITH MERGER SEEN

Continued From Page 1.

terests which now have control of the local gas companies, are expected to represent the new owners. Richmond B. Keech, people's council, is expected to attend the conference, as is William W. Bride, corporation counsel and general counsel of the Utilities Commission.

At the conference Wednesday, principal interest will center in just what will be contained in the formal legislation which shall be proposed by the gas company. It is known that this will provide for merger of the Washington and Georgetown companies, but there is a question whether there shall be incorporated in the same piece of legislation other matters or whether these are to be dealt with in separate legislation or left to the discretion of the utilities commission for subsequent consideration in the light of public announcements by the company which might be considered as a constraining pledge.

A conference was held in the utilities commission offices Friday, at which time Messrs. Lambert and Piper requested the commission to appoint a time at which they might submit their formal proposals, but several points were left suspended at that conference because the new owners had not themselves determined as to just what would be the best course for them to pursue.

Advantages of Merger.

A merger of the two companies is deemed imperative. This is favored by utilities commission officials. Such a merger, it is believed, can not materially work against the interests of the consumer, but rather the other way round, for the Washington Gas Light Co. owns the stock of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., which never has paid one cent of dividends since it was bought. Under their present charter the former company may not go west of Rock Creek nor may the latter go east of Rock Creek.

Changes in the capital structure of the companies are deemed essential. The Utilities Commission will be interested in this, also, and this question, too, will be considered at public hearing.

The new owners are anxious to avoid anything which might jeopardize their good will with the Washington public. The question of merger and changes in capitalization was up once before but was defeated in Congress largely because of a fear that there might be a bit of stock manipulation and high financing. Representatives of the new owners have declared their purpose to make money out of their investment but to make their money by reducing rates and inducing increased consumption.

A part of the eventual plan is to pipe into the District natural gas from the West Virginia coal fields. This gas is the highest quality natural gas and probably would exceed the present standard of B. T. U.—that is British thermal units—required by the District Utilities Commission. The District standard, incidentally, is among the highest required in cities throughout the country.

U. S. IS WATCHING REDS' ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1.

the bomb and the rifle. Of that sort of Communist no one will say there are many in America. Of the unrest that springs the Communist into existence, opinion uniformly says there is much. And it is this unrest that is occasioning such disturbed thought among meditative people.

No one seems to know how much Sovietism there is in this country. It is believed, officially and personally, that the Amtorg, which is the American Trading Corporation for Soviet Russia, with headquarters in New York, is an active propagandist agency for the Communist movement. George Bessedowsky, former acting charge d'affaires of the Russian Embassy in Paris, says that it is. Saul Bron, present head of the Amtorg, according to the New York Sun, who investigated his record, "has had a long and varied career in the Socialist and Communist parties," as an agent and editor and propagandist.

This Amtorg last year spent about $75,000,000 in this country, purchasing machinery. Under cover of having its trained engineers inspect this machinery at the factories where it is manufactured and learn how to put it together and how to repair it as well as how to operate it, the charge is seriously made that it has succeeded in bringing to this country several thousand young men, highly trained propagandists, whose business it is to plant the seeds of Communism in every factory they visit. This is a hard matter to prove; but the charge squares well with the whole program of Sovietism.

Young Man's Movement.

To begin with, Communism is a young man's movement; and it is an intellectual movement. That explains why young college bred men are brought to this country by the Amtorg. They are what the Amtorg represents, them to be; and because they belong to the Communist party, they are under suspicion as being what some of our Government officials think they really are—propagandists.

Not a single one of them has ever been caught disseminating their revolutionary gospel or distributing their radical literature. They are too smart for that. To others, some Americans, some German Communists, that duty is assigned.

Bessedowsky says that in 1926 he was elected a director of the Amtorg and assigned to the United States, with instructions to advance $10,000 of the Amtorg funds to each of two German agitators being sent here by the Third Internationale. He himself never got here, because the American consul at Riga, Latvia, refused him a visa.

When Bessedowsky was selected for the American assignment he says he had a conference with the Komintern (executive committee of the Third Internationale) at which Pianitzky, one of the powerful figures in that organization, discussed the whole situation in the United States with him and what he was to do in the movement to overthrow our Government. It should be said, by way of explanation, that when Bessedowsky suggested that the Soviet should pay the Russian peasant more for his wheat he was excommunicated and a price was set on his head. Having broken with the Third Internationale he is telling his secrets from his home in Paris.

Managers Sent to U. S.

Said Pianitzky to him: "The discontent of the American farmers has not been exploited, nor has the presidential election, nor the Negro problem. * * * The unemployed are not reached by our propaganda, though our subsidies amount to $100,000 a year. * * * American Communists can't even get a crowd into the street." For this reason, and because the American Communists had muffed the ball, "the Komintern has decided to send two energetic delegates to the United States to manage the party (Red Labor Union Internationale) and the League for Syndicalist Propaganda both. Both are Germans. * * * Their names are Wagner and Neumann."

In addition to these two agents, the Komintern proposed to send some of their best trained secret police to this country. Some, said Bessedowsky, are already here under Polish passports. Another, Dr. Scheftel, is either here or coming, traveling as a delegate of the Soviet Red Cross, his business being "to look after the delicate question of the transmission of reports."

That Bessedowsky is not lying is amply verified by a document that lies before me as I write. It is an official translation of a photostatic copy of an article that appeared in Pravda, the great Soviet newspaper, in January. Entitled "Crisis in the United States and the Problems of the American Communistic Party," it seems to lay bare the whole revolutionary program as it affects America.

Some of our greatest industrialists are entering Soviet Russia and establishing large factories and creating building programs that will take years to complete. Among them are General Motors, Henry Ford and the Du Pont interests. What they think of the opening paragraph of this Pravda article would be worth knowing:

"The development of the crisis in the United States has already resulted and will further result in an acute sharpening of the class war. Putting up different social projects to fight the crisis, the American capitalists are paying the most attention to the enforcement of the capitalistic rationalization of efficiency and are preparing themselves to open an offensive on the world's markets. This means, from one side, the increase of danger of a new war, and from the other side, the gigantic growth of unemployment and a fierce attack on the wages of American workers and on their standard of living."

Fierce Class Fights Seen.

How are the laboring men to meet this situation? "American workers must reply to this offensive with a rigid resistance to the united front of enterprisers, the State, American Federation of Labor, and Social-Fascists. This, naturally, will bring a period of fierce class fights in the course of which the workers will more and more start an offensive."

That the Komintern are now well advised of the labor situation in this country, the next paragraph in this informing article well discloses: "The American Communistic party is faced with a problem of organizing those coming fights and directing them. The tenacious strike which is going on now under the direction of Communists among the miners in the State of Illinois, for the suppression of which the enterprisers and the Government have mobilized the Army and the strike-breaking American Federation of Labor, is a forerunner of the coming storm."

Calling on the Communistic Party "to lead the moves in the fight," the Komintern declares: "The problem calls for the strengthening of the revolutionary trade unions, united in one new trade union center, in the League of Syndicalized Unity, in the organization of striking movements in which it must involve the most exploited parts of the proletariat, nonskilled workers, Negroes, women, working youths, et cetera."

"One of the basic problems which stand before the American Communistic Party is the employment period," the article goes on. * * * "It is necessary to organize the movement of jobless on an all-American scale and tied closely with the League of Syndicalist propaganda. The movement of jobless will play a big role in the United States within the next few months."

Race War Also.

As if this were not sufficient to strike terror into stout and honest American hearts, we are threatened with a terrible race war. "The sharpening of the class fights will put in the foreground also the Negro question," says the Pravda article. "The American Communistic Party which is making now definite steps in this direction must also come out energetically in the defense of Negroes, to advance the claims of a full social and political equality for Negroes and the right for their self determination."

This program further includes a war on "American isolation," on the "Young plan," on "American imperialism." American workers must help Latin-America by creating revolutions in this country. The full purpose of it, as this article explains, is to overthrow our republic and establish in its place the Soviet and the Third Internationale.

"In the nearest period," the article concludes, "the American Communistic Party will lay the stone of a strong foundation for the transformation in a real party of the masses of the American proletariat. Its unfolding fight in the conditions of sharpening the crisis in the United States and the growth of this crisis into a world crisis will be of colossal importance for the international proletariat."

This article is not addressed to an American audience, but to Soviet Russia. But it is aimed at our country, and it shows that the Komintern are not deceived as to primary conditions and are building up a party of revolution, or hope to build up one, on the foundation we have been laying in this country for years. Let us now turn to that situation and look at it as it is being measured thoughtfully by some of our high Government officials.

Liberals Under Suspicion.

Every so-called liberal movement in this country is under more or less suspicion, for it is believed that every one of them moves ultimately in the direction of communism. This embraces the liberal movement in the colleges and the so-called modernistic movement in the churches. Both deny authority. "The greatest menace to America today is the so-called intelligentsia," was an expression I met more than once. All the revolutions of recent times are formented by so-called educated men and by youths in schools and colleges. It is so in Haiti and in Santo Domingo, and it is so in the Philippines, to mention just three countries with which the United States at the moment has intimate relations. Russia was overthrown by her intelligentsia—Lenin, Trotsky and others. The Komintern send to this country very young men, from 21 to 25 years of age, to work with and under the Amtorg, and every one of them is college bred and part of the youth movement of his country.

This fact is cited to call atention to the further fact that the communistic movement is not born of what we popularly call ignorance and dull stupidity, of illiteracy and mental blindness.

Some of our best known colleges are under terrible suspicion for continuing in their faculties men who teach revolutionary doctrines, who lead sex movements and who are out and out pacificts and unbelievers in any religion except materialism. Some of them are even aliens.

If one of our American colleges discharges a professor, as happened at a Baptist college in Alabama the other day, because he did not believe in the Bible (the very thing the college was founded to propagate—the inerrancy of the Scriptures—), the Communists and the Liberals throughout the country join hands with the Modernists and with Civil Liberties Union and various other radical organizations in condemning the act. This tendency—mind, I am quoting other men's opinions, not giving my own—to meddle in everybody's business in order to promote a so-called liberalism is the true spirit of the Communistic movement, which seeks to overthrow all authority.

School Books Watched.

Because this spirit of liberalism, this neo-communistic spirit, is rising in America, much of our great educational program is being scanned closely and much of it is under suspicion. The books taught in our primary and secondary common schools are being read more carefully than we think, for in some of them already has been found revolutionary teaching. In one or two of the Northwest States last summer were found two or more summer camps, filled with boys from the foreign quarter of Chicago, which were schools for Communism. Each one was being administered by a woman; at each one every morning the red flag of communism was hoisted and the ritual of communism was repeated; and at no one of them was found an American flag nor was anybody in those camps taught American patriotism. This discovery has brought the summer camps generally under suspicion. How far has this red movement permeated them?

There is no country in the world so thoroughly militaristic as Soviet Russia. The Third Internationale maintains its power by the sword. Yet it has sworn eternal vengeance on war, and pacifism is its watchword.

An investigation in this country has disclosed the fact that some of our foremost citizens, all pacifists, all honored for good works in humanitarianism causes, are sitting on many national boards with Communists—"intellectural anarchists" one called them—who have wormed their way into these high circles and are there scattering their poison. It would shock the readers of this article beyond measure simply to name some of these prominent persons who are innocently involved in this movement.

Because one of its primary objects—perhaps it is the only object it has—is the overthrow of religion, the Soviet has touched that part of the world that is Christian at its very heart. In the marching in Chicago last Thursday the Communist paraders stopped in front of a church and booed. It was not by chance that it was a Catholic church.

Call Selves Atheists.

Any church that preaches a doctrine of pacifism, any church that inculcates a doctrine of so-called modernism, which means the denial of the Christ as a part of the Godhead and the Scriptures as being the infallible word of God, is playing into the hands of the Communists. That is what they deny. But they go further than the modernist—they take on themselves the awful name of atheist.

In Soviet Russia divorce is easy and often; in America the same thing is getting to be true. The growth of divorce in this country is one of the most alarming things in our civilization. It has a tendency to loosen the foundations on which our social system is erected and the foundations on which our Constitution are based, and the foundations of our religion.

Although channels of communication in and out of Soviet Russia are carefully and closely guarded, every now and then there come tidings to the outside world that point to the widespread lawlessness that exists in that country. The number of children robbers is said to be countless; the amount of prostitution among these little ones often appals even the Russians themselves. Have we not something similar to that in this country, not so much confined to children, but embracing all or many classes of our society? If not, then President Hoover was wrong in asking for his great commission to study crime and lawlessness in America.

While probably most of the officials of our Government who are groping with this problem think that Soviet Russia and the Communist movement are crumbling, they yet think that the unrest in this country at this time is contributing to a growth of radicalism that may lead to a pretty bad situation. Our common sense and our natural love for law and order brought us through the great Populistic movements of 30 and 40 years ago, through the I. W. W. of the World War period, and through other national radical movements. We have stood many shocks, among them the greatest sectional war in history, and came up with our nationalism strengthened.

Farm World Dissatisfied.

This is the hope now; but we should not overlook the fact that the farmers of the country, particularly in the South and the West, are suffering simply the agony of strangulation. There has not been in our history, perhaps, such widespread dissatisfaction among our most conservative class as now exists. Any senator's mail—if he comes from the disaffected States—will show you that. Never before have I heard, until now, and my authority is the highest possible, of whole States being bankrupt; but that is the term that is being used. This will explain the tremendous fight agriculture has been making over the tariff.

That there is a great deal of unemployment in industry and in the works that employ common labor is also true. Secretary Davis places it at 3,000,000 men out of work. Of course, more people than this are affected. Many of those men, and women, too, have little ones to be fed and clothed. This situation is improving a wee bit, but it is not a pleasant one to think on. It is the dynamo that generates the energy of communism.

What is the remedy for it? Nobody seems to have one. When you tumble God off His throne, as has been done in so many places in this country, you have a serious situation to deal with. Some people seem to think there is no God. But He called such people fools. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." And then, too, He said of Himself, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall hold them in derision; He shall laugh at them."

"The only sheet anchor in the world is God and His church." This is a quotation from a Presbyterian layman—Maybe he is an elder—who holds a very high position in the Government. "If the church turns its back on God, the world is lost."

Force Seen in Prayer.

Then the way to end this trouble is to turn the job over to the church. John Wesley and his circuit riders saved England in a similar situation in the eighteenth century. So says Lecky, the rationalist historian of that period. The crusaders did this in the middle ages. The Presbyterian parsons preached slavery to death.

My Presbyterian friend said: "The first ray of hope I had in this dark situation was when the Pope called on all the churches to unite in a season of prayer that Sovietism might be put down and the church saved from that menace."

At two or three periods during the secession war Abraham Lincoln called this country to its knees in moving words. The churches, regardless of their belief or their creeds, might get our Quaker President to follow that noble example, and then they might themselves pray this country back into its old-time patriotic mood and into its old-time generous prosperity. No radicalism can live when dinner pails are full and the home fires and altars are burning brightly.

LEWIS FACES TEST AS HEAD OF MINERS

Challenge by Illinois Unit Must Be Met at Parley in Indianapolis.

HAS WAGED MANY FIGHTS

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.).—John L. Lewis, bulky, beetle-browed head of the United Mine Workers, faces on March 10 another test of his authority—the latest of several during the tumultuous decade of his presidency.

On that day he will convene at Indianapolis an international convention to pass upon acceptance of a challenge by officials of the Illinois District, largest division of the decimated ranks of union soft coal workers.

At the same time, officials of Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, and Pennsylvania will call to order in Springfield, Ill., a reorganization convention. They contend the mine union constitution expired last year and Lewis is without authority.

Opposition from within the union is not a new situation with the somber, serious Lewis, who resembles Senator Borah. In ten years he has beaten off at least three foes who arose to oust him.

Through all the difficulties of the first six years of his tenure as president, Mr. Lewis emerged with a solid central competitive field behind him. But when the shutdown of 1927 came the operators of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania—the central competitive field—refused to negotiate as a unit. From that stand they did not waver, and Mr. Lewis saw his force of active miners dwindle.

Mr. Lewis, now in his fifty-first year, became a union miner in 1908 when he was a humble coal worker at Panama, Ill. He later was an organizer, and in 1917 was elected a vice president.

During the costly strike of 1922 he mortgaged his property to raise, with other international officials, $900,000 to provide funds for striking miners and their families.

NEW FORD GAS SAVER 72 MILES ON 2 GALLONS

Walter Critchlow, 4611 C Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a NEW VIX Vapor Humidifier and Gas Saver Model suitable for all Autos, Trucks, Tractors and Engines that brings reports of amazing records.

New Fords report 35 miles on one gallon—old Fords 72 miles on 2 gals.

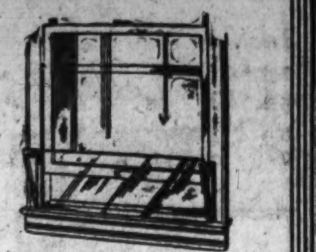
Other makes report amazing gains of one-fourth to ½ more than before.

The Moisture principle makes Engine run like on a cool night and eliminates carbon from engine.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1.000 per month.

He also now offers to send one to introduce. Write him today.—Adv.

You Can Control the Air



coming into your office . . . and prevent drafts with this easily installed WINDOW VENTILATOR. Pays for itself many times over by preventing colds. Easy to install. Needs no attention. Ask for an estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

Pimples Itched and Burned Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with small pimples. Later they became very large, hard and red and formed sore eruptions. I could not get any sleep at night for they itched and burned so badly. My face looked terrible. The trouble lasted about a year.

"I tried several remedies but got no relief. I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. In one month I got relief and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) William Grimes, R. 5, Box 119, Maysville, Ky., July 12, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

POST WANT ADS PAY

Our Greatest

SPRING OFFERING
of
ORIENTAL RUGS
STARTS TOMORROW

For the advent of Spring and the return of Winter's vacationists, for the reopening of town and country homes, we are better prepared than ever before. Oriental Rugs in many sizes, designs and weaves have been marshalled from our many sources of supply in India, Persia and Turkey to meet the new needs of the new season.

50 TURKISH RUGS
9' x 12', of durable quality with Blue, Rose and Tan grounds and characteristic allover designs are
$110

25 DEEP PILE RUGS
9' x 12', lustrous in weave and rich in colorful medallion and allover designs are now
$175

55 SCATTER SIZE RUGS
approximately 3'-6" x 6', in a wide assortment of colors, designs and weaves
$20 — $25

30 ORIENTAL RUGS
9' x 12', from Persia, Turkey and India with luxuriously soft pile and designs in Mulberry, Rose, Tan and Blue
$175 to $275

25 LUSTROUS RUGS
9' x 12', finely woven and rich in pile, are from Persia and India, some with brilliant designs and and colorings, others with motifs more subdued in tone
$300 to $375

LARGE ORIENTAL RUGS
For rooms of greater proportions, there are Large Oriental Rugs in sizes from 10' x 13' to 20' x 30' in a comprehensive assortment of weaves, colorings and fine designs, which are included in this great Spring offering.

24 EMBROIDERED NAMDA RUGS
Size 4' x 6', in a variety of Far East designs are
$1350

W. & J. SLOANE
709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N.W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Income Tax Expert From Internal Revenue Bureau Now on the Fourth Floor to assist with your returns. Hours 9:15 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Annual Sale of Rose Bushes and Shrubbery Begins Tomorrow — Featuring Many Varieties—35c, 3 for $1. Complete Details in Today's Star.

Varsity Drag Ensembles

Youthful—Smart—Inexpensive

$1.95

Good news! The Varsity Drag ensembles are here! Chic, youthful affairs with nipped-in waistlines that have gone to the new 1930 height, flared skirts and jackets of cocktail or finger tip length. The thrifty shopper will find them irresistible for they're fashioned of gay floral prints, companionate dots, border prints and checks—all guaranteed tub and sun fast! Misses' sizes 14 to 20 and women's sizes 36 to 42.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

SPECIAL OFFERING FOR MARCH

6 Scalp Treatments With 3 Shampoos

$5

Put your hair and scalp in condition for your "hot-weather" permanent! We give exclusively the Rhythmic Method of Delettrez-Paris Scalp Treatments.

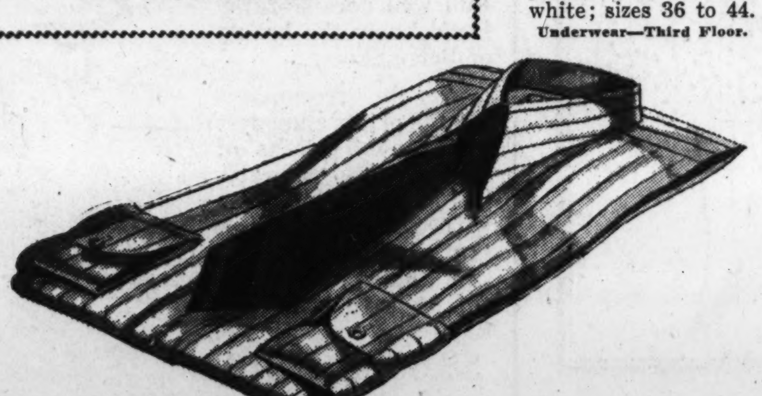
Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor.

Minuet (Radium Silk) Slips

$3.95

Lovely as they are practical—for they're made of the finest quality radium silk that will not fade or split. Tailored to fit sleek and smooth; with hemstitched bodice tops, ten-inch hems and deep back pleats. Flesh and white; sizes 36 to 44.

Underwear—Third Floor.



Men's White Broadcloth or Fancy Shirts

Collar Attached or Neckband Styles **$1.29** 4 for $5

Our highly trained staff of shoppers shopped everywhere and then they told us we have a VALUE in shirts! White broadcloth of a fine lustrous quality, fancy woven madras, rayon stripe madras, fancy broadcloth and other shirtings of tested quality. Above par in tailoring, cut and fit! Sizes 14 to 17.

Novelty Socks 35c

3 Pairs $1

Hose of a fine quality rayon in neat striped and figured effects on tan, grey and blue grounds. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Men's Plain Colored Pajamas

$1.39

Men favor these plain colored madras pajamas—because they are well made and tailored to fit. Collar attached and round neck styles; in blue, helio, green and white. Sizes A to D.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

Light beige baku model, brimmed but managing to reveal a smart forehead, $12.50.

Manipulated Brims Are Smart for Spring

$12.50

You must wear a brim this Spring, but have it rolled or folded back to expose the forehead—it's the most youthful line known to milliners! The secret of their expert manipulation lies in the straws used—exquisitely fine, pliable baku, baku soie and porte bonheur—the very straws featured now in our French Room!

Millinery Shop—Second Floor.

Navy baku model that dips low on one side, but lifts its brim in front, $12.50.

The Silhouette Corsetlette

by Nemoflex

$5

Figured brocade foundation garment lightly boned, but strongly reinforced. Low cut in back for evening wear. Cup-shape brassiere of jersey preserving a youthful silhouette. Sizes 32 to 38.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Simplicity Rules The Footwear Mode

$10

Real watersnake opera pump, air tight fitting....$10

Purple kid T-strap shoe to match purple costumes; restrained trim...$10

Three eyelet tie of finely marked watersnake and beige kid $10

Smart one-strap shoe in the new Almora brown; darker trim $10

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

LACE TAKES ITS PLACE IN THE MODE

A Missie frock of flat crepe with yoke and sleeves of alencon lace; it is wearing the rhinestone buckle Chanel made famous. $25.

For the woman this charming model of black lace has a jacket that makes it suitable for both formal and informal wear. $25.

Spring 1930 Dresses For Women and Misses

$25

No smart wardrobe will be without its lace frock this season. For lace lends itself perfectly to the less formal type of costume for bridge or dinner during the quiet days of the Lenten season. It is used alone or with flat crepe or chiffon and is shown in soft pastels, new shades of beige and black; 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.

Women's and Misses Dresses—Second Floor.

CAPES AND FLARES ARE OUTSTANDING

Franchette coat of fleet blue crepe eponge, masterfully tailored; collar of creamy lapin. $39.75.

Franchette coat of capucine basket weave crepe, wearing a cape, and a shoulder bow of beige broadtail. $39.75.

Franchette Spring Coats

$39.75

You'll be proud this Spring to say, "It's a Franchette I Bought at Lansburgh's!" Franchette coats are so eternally young! Chic capes, restrained flares, sleeve treatments that are never commonplace, and narrow, raised belts! Covert—basketweave—wool crepe, crepe eponge and trico broadcloth, trimmed with sleek, flat furs—broadtail, galyak, and kid galyak. There's an amazing variety of new, 1930 styles! For misses and women.

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

ART IN CAPITAL MARKED BY DISPLAY OF NOTABLE CANVASES

Upper: Mountain Form, oil painting by Lawren Harris, from the exhibition by contemporary Canadian artists at the Corcoran Gallery. Lower: Winter in Rock Creek Park, by Louis S. Dergans, on exhibition at the Arts Club's new gallery.

Pictures Show Canadian Art Of High Order

Daring Work Done by Men of North in Painting Country

By ADA RAINEY.

THE important exhibitions this week are centered in the Corcoran Gallery and most interesting exhibitions they are. The Canadian paintings are among the most original seen in the gallery in years. They are the expression of the men of the North, new born since the war and daring to paint their country as they see it, instead of blindly following the lead of the Barbizon and Dutch painters, formerly followed in Canada.

It is stimulating to see the works of men and women who are freeing themselves from the fetters of tradition, for tradition has a way of becoming a fetter when folowed as the main issue in art. Surely there is nothing in this exhibition to offend even the most conservative unless they are wilfully turning their eyes to the past and refusing to see what the men of vision are seeing today. To do this is to proclaim oneself hopelessly out of the forward moving current of life today. That there may be swirls and eddys in the current (what strong current is without them?) but the current is ever moving forward. The only stream that does not change is where there is stagnant water, which means lack of power and of initiative.

These men of the North sing a saga of their land which has a strain of cosmic forces untainted with the sterility of a false civilization. Here one is in touch with the great mountain peaks of the Canadian Rockies that have impressed the minds of the artists as a living force., They have responded to the call of this land of the far North and much of the great expanse of mountains, of the stinging cold, the vivid colors of the trees in the autumn, the sturdy life of the people, is expressed in these paintings. Certainly here is a straightforwardness, an original way of seeing the people and the land. It is really a new art.

Mountains of North.

The work of Lauren Harris is outstanding. He is represented by three large canvases, all mountains of the North that have a starkness and a beauty of color that holds the attention. Harris is one of the original "group of seven" that were the pioneers in the movement of the new Canadian art. The paintings are a sort of trilogy, a sign post of the new era. Franklin Carmichael is another of the original group of seven, and also is represented with a trilogy of paintings, "Evening, Lake Superior," "Lake Wabagishik" and "North Shore, Lake Superior." Here again are the strength of mountain and expanse of the Northern lake that is impressive.

Prudence Heward is an artist that paints figures that have in them the same strength that the other two painters have in their mountain views. "Rollande," the figure of a girl with a pink apron seen in front of a barn, shows the capabilities of the strong folk of the north country. The other figure, "Girl on a Hill," received the prize last year at the Washington Fine Arts Exhibition. This figure shows a girl sitting on a hill composed of dull greens that harmonize with the deep magenta dress effectively. There is strength of construction, a simplicity that is remarkable. A nude, "Sleeping Woman," has the fresh vitality of unspoiled nature. The flesh tones are opalescent in quality, the figure is finely drawn. Randolph S. Hewton is the artist who has so successfully attacked this problem and who has also succeeded so well with the portraits of the two children, with their dog, which has been loaned by the Canadian Minister, Mr. Vincent Massey.

The children are those of the minister who has taken such interest in assembling of the paintings. Last June an article appeared in The Post on the "Paintings in the Canadian Legation" which was the first article on Canadian art that appeared in Washington and was concerned with the splendid collection of Mr. Massey of the art of his fellow countrymen. This art was such a surprise that the wish was expressed to see more of the art of Canada, which wish is fortunately fulfilled in the present exhibition. There are other paintings loaned from the collection of Mr. Massey.

Rocky Mountains Shown.

"In the Rocky Mountains" by Bess Housser, of Toronto, who is largely self-taught and "Laurentian Village" are characteristic expressions of the same strong vitality that is evidenced elsewhere in the group. "Labrador Coast" and "October Morning, Algoma," by Alexander Young Jackson; the latter has splendid rhythmic qualities, the former shows low lying hills, an impressive background and a fine distance. Jackson was one of the group of seven and one of the early leaders of the group as was also Arthur Lismer whose lovely "Isles of Spruce, Algoma" is loaned by Hart House, University of Toronto. The yellows and greens are especially beautiful in this canvas. There is surely no dearth of color in the North as can be seen by these paintings, even the snow yields its quota of blended color and brilliant reflected light as the "Snowflakes" of Mabel May and "Winter at Rosebank, Lake Ontario." The former is delightfully simplified, the latter scintillating with brilliancy. "Cobalt, Ontario" has the crudeness of the frontier village, which the artist has turned into strong construction.

Two portraits by Lilias Torrance Newton, of herself and a "Portrait of Winkie" are straightforward and simply painted with fresh limpid color. George D. Pepper, in "Skeena River Country," and "A Street in Hull" shows the strength and simplicity of his fellow artists.

"The Blue Sleigh," with the white snow and green distance is a vital bit of folk life which is singularly effective. "Joseph and Marie Louise" is a romance of the soil poignantly told, both are painted by Sarah Robertson. "The Return from Mass," by Albert Henry Robinson, also has a flavor of the habitat. The painting is loaned by the Art Gallery of Toronto.

Has Tang of Sea.

Tom Thompson, whose romantic life history adds a strong human element to the group of men who were pioneers of the art movement in northern Canada. His work is represented in the National Gallery of Canada. "Wild Geese" and "First Snow" are characteristic of the early manner of these pioneer artists. "Stormy Weather, Georgian Bay," by Frank H. Varley, is an outstanding painting showing a windblown tree against a rough sea. This is one of the most effective in the group. It has a tang of the sea and the far north.

By the side of these vigorous paintings the two by the noted painter, Horatio Walker, seem of another generation and a day of more closely related values. "A Wood Cutter" and "A Summer Pastoral" are charmingly expressive of a softness and a pastoral mood that is as a foil to the other paintings.

A tall totem pole of rich color and barbaric fantasy by Emily Carr is exciting by its strangeness and suggestiveness. "Poplars," by Lionel Fitzgerald, are a stark pattern of branches against the sky, a tree without leaves with a variety that is effective.

Clarence Gagnon, one of the outstanding men in the group, is represented by a stunning painting called "Horse Racing." It shows a group of sleighs with their horses racing in the snow outlined against the white hills of a Canadian town.

But there is really no end to the strong and interesting work to be seen in the two rooms at the Corcoran which were crowded last night when the Canadian Minister and a group of distinguished visitors opened the exhibition with the private view. The show was selected by Eugene Savage by request of the American Federation of Arts, which is sponsoring the exhibition that will be shown in the art museums of five or six cities throughout the country after the 1st of April, when it will go on tour.

The works have been loaned for six months and have been chosen from museums, art galleries and private collections of Canada which is just becoming aware of the vital art of these representative artists. The American Federation of Arts is to be congratulated for organizing such a splendid exhibition which is so free from the academic and the formal tendencies of much popular painting. The exhibition was made possible by the Carnegie Corporation of New York which has financed the undertaking.

Bronzes Are Shown.

A new group of small sculptures by American artists has been added to the charming collection of bronzes already installed at the Corcoran Gallery. This group, recently placed in one of the lower rooms, is stronger and simpler than the former.

Here are four bronzes by Paul Manship which are sculpturesque in quality or most of them are. The "Adam" and "Eve", have the primitive beauty of the ideal man and woman. Both are finely modeled with imagination and power. "Europa and the Bull" is stylistic in feeling, strongly characterized and massed. A delightful figure of a child running with her dog has such spontaneity and vitality. Laura Gardin Fraser has three little figures, two of puppies, which have the real floppiness of a puppy and his funny look and a delightful goat which must have somehow have come from Attica and have frolicked with Pan and his nymphs. Another group called "The Wrestlers" is well centralized and massed.

There are some bas-reliefs done by Herbert Adams. One is the medal given to Ambassador Jusserand on his departure by the City of Washington as a token of appreciation and another small medal awarded by the Garden Club of New York. There are other bas-reliefs by Mr. Adams and a statuette of a girl called "The Trumpet Flower" which is exquisitely modeled, modish and youthful. Adolph Weinmann has two figures rather larger than the rest, one called "Descending Night," the other "Awakening Morn."

Three or four figurines by Isidor Konti are charming and represent a former generation and its desire for smooth, classic surfaces and long lines. There is charm and beauty in Konti's work, as he had a fine sense of form and construction.

This changing exhibition is a new and important feature of exhibitions that are to be enjoyed at the Corcoran for some time to come. The bronzes will remain on practically permanent view, but the various pieces will be changed from time to time. This will permit of seeing many statuettes by American sculptors who are doing such fine work now, yet the exhibition will never become static. This is an idea that is capable of great elasticity.

Phillips Reopens.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery, which has been closed since Tuesday, has reopened with two exhibitions of exceptional importance. In the main gallery the works now on view include practically all of the most celebrated masterpieces in the collection. "The Egyptian Head," the "El Greco,"

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by contemporary Canadian artists until March 30. Small bronzes by American sculptors. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and objects of art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child, until April 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Modern French and American paintings. Sketches for mural decorations by Vincent Tack. Lyric painters until April 1.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Oils and pastels by Hattie Burdetts; oils by Louis Dergans, March 9-22.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and wood block prints by Arthur and Norma Hall, until March 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern Art.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Pictorial photographs by L. Harold Leighton, of England, until April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 2 to 5.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. March 10, through 15. Paintings by Pablo Burchard and drawings by Juan Oliver, of Chile.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Portraits by Yves M. d'Escars, March 11-29.

AMARITA GALLERY—Connecticut avenue. Etchings by the Misses Gearhard.

Masterpieces on Exhibition at Phillips Rooms

Memorial Gallery Reopens With Celebrated Works in Collection.

The PALAIS ROYAL

These Are Fashion Right!

Smart Coats

Are Belted, Fitted and Flared

29.50 to 59.50

Fashion sponsors Shadow-flecked Tweeds, Lacy Tweeds and Nobby Tweeds. Furs are the soft, flat varieties. Galypan, Lapin, Caracul—Canadian Wolf is a smart choice, also. Capes swing from shoulders to balance the new fullness at the hemline. Belts accent the waist. Dark or light colors.

With so many new details it becomes apparent that one must inevitably have a new Spring Coat. It will be easy to choose yours at Palais Royal!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Spring Dresses

"Say It With Prints" is the fashion rule

16.50

Gay, exotic prints on dark or light grounds, joyously express woman's love of color . . . dainty bits of lingerie, bows and sleeve details gratify her love of feminine frills . . rippling flares, graceful capes, jaunty boleros satisfy her love of beautiful lines.
Sizes and models for women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Your Search Is At An End!

Large Headsize Hats of Smartness

$5

These smart hats are not only large in size, but strikingly youthful in line as well. You will be much pleased with the spring straws—Panamalac Cloth—Baku—Braids—Bangkok and others—with the spring colors to match your frocks—or black—and price unusually reasonable for the large headsize hats.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Busy Moderns Take Their Ease in

Pajama Ensembles

8.98

A gay costume whose smartly printed Crepe de Chine coat harmonizes with the blouse and trousers of solid color Caroline Crepe. Lovely color combinations.

2-Piece Silk Pajamas

3.98

"Lavelle Silk," a washable fabric of 100% pure silk, in attractive patterns—tuck-in blouse with tailored bows; different necklines.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Dorothy Dodd

BEIGE

The Cream of Fashion

Full well does Dorothy Dodd know the beauty of Beige Shoes.

—proudly accompanying the prints and gayly colored frocks of spring. And adorably has she designed them with flattering lines that give new grace to slim ankles and youthful poise to busily active feet.

$8.50 and $10

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Special Offering!

4,000 Yds. Silks and Rayons

Plain Flat Crepe, Printed Silks, Printed Rayon and Oriental Damask

The Printed Silks and Printed Rayons are gay, interesting, colorful! Printed fabrics are having an almost unprecedented vogue this season. Prints have never been more vivacious in design, more alluring in color, yet they combine fashion with practicability.

The Plain All-Silk Flat Crepe is of a superior quality, splendid weight and finish, a quality that is manufactured to sell at a much higher price. Many new colors—Blue-bell, Horizon Blue, Cloud-Pink, Frais-de-bois, Kyoto Blue, Persian Lilac. Over 30 shades.

The Oriental Damask is all silk, and in 12 sports shades.

Grouped at One Special Price

1.39 Yard

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Rayon Satin Twill Comforts

Special

10.98

Beautiful, shining rayon satin—smartly stitched, with scalloped bound borders. Many colors, including "Spring Green" on one side and a gorgeous rose on the other—(reversible).

Quilts—Colonial Style, Special 3.95

If you weren't lucky enough to fall heiress to an original Colonial quilt you'll simply have to have one of these reversibles.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 8.—Marc Connelly's all-Negro play, "The Green Pastures," at the Mansfield Theater, is unique in several ways. It is the first hit this theater has ever had, although the house is something like five years old and a very pretty one. Then the play is constructed along lines that aren't anything like those of the usual Broadway success. There is no love story; there is no tale of intrigue—in fact, the old bag of tricks has not been opened at all by the dramatist. The play is merely a Negro picture of what may be the idea of some Negroes as regards heaven and Bible folk. The sincerity, the naturalness of the acting, make it the novelty it is.

And yet I wonder how much of a novelty it will be to the colored people, of whom there are 400,000 in Greater New York. Few of New York's Negroes are of the "mammy" and "pappy" type. They are of a new generation, right up to date and fond of its jazz. The old superstitions aren't with the new Negro here in this big, busy, hustling town. Religion to him isn't a very weighty matter; he has neither time nor inclination to give deep contemplation to the old beliefs his ancestors fostered down South. All this being the case, I am wondering if the black belt will take "The Green Pastures" to its heart and flock to the Mansfield. If it doesn't, one of the play's chief sources of business supply will have failed.

The critics here, or most of them, have been raving about "The Green Pastures" to the point of delirium. It isn't worth going into spasms of joy about. It will attract a lot of people for ten weeks, at least, and then the pastures may not appear so green. I don't believe Maggie and Minnie, the stenographers who have just so much money to spend on shows, will be enthalled by this one. Nevertheless, there are many people who will delight in it, merely as a well-acted study of the Southern Negro.

While Mr. Connelly is getting all the credit, practically, for the creation of this play, it must not be forgotten that he based it on Roark Bradford's Southern sketches, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Children." The best acting in it is done by Richard B. Harrison, as the Lord in a Prince Albert coat; Wesley Hill, as Gabriel, and Tutt Whitney, as Noah.

* * * *

What's It All About?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S new play, "The Apple Cart," is a political hodge-podge that will never be a popular American success. It is Shaw saying just what he pleases on whatever subject he pleases and getting nowhere. The Theatre Guild loves to do "different" plays. It has done one in the "The Apple Cart." Charles Darnton, critic, after viewing it suspicioned that its author has begun to approach his dotage. The play is presented with the finished accuracy and attention to detail always noticeable in connection with guild productions.

* * * *

Your Favorite Play.

SEVERAL weeks ago I suggested here that readers let me know what plays, in all their theatergoing experience, they considered most interesting. I have had a number of replies. My choice, if you remember, was "Shore Acres."

From various cities have come selections which include the following: "Becky Sharpe," "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," "Septimus" (George Arliss), "The Music Master" (David Warfield), "Broadway," "The Devil" (George Arliss), "Beau Brummel" (Richard Mansfield), "Disraeli" (George Arliss), "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" (Forbes Robertson), "The Second in Command" (John Drew), "Lady Windmere's Fan," "Today" and "Paganinni."

* * * *

The Week's Rhyme.

BILL SMITHERS was an awful bore. He always had a story that you had often heard before; yet he was in his glory when holding you as audience until he'd made you hear it. You'd think the man bereft of sense, or dangerously near it.

You couldn't get away from him. You might be in a hurry; yet Bill would gratify his whim while you would scowl and worry. And when he'd finished Bill would say: "How 'bout it—ain't it nifty?" It probably came out in May 'way back in Eighteen Fifty.

One day Bill met a wilful man. Alas, poor story-teller! The victim frowned and soon began to hit him in the smeller. Poor Bill was out when he got through applying blows and curses. But for two weeks Bill told it to the doctor and the nurses.

* * * *

Bennett In a New One.

LEE SHUBERT has produced a play called "In Command," starring Richard Bennett. It is yet to be seen in New York, but reports from the outlying districts say it borders on the sensational. The play, written originally by the Hungarian, Lajos Zilahy, is known in Europe as "Siberia," and it deals with conditions in the Russian prison camps in Arctic Siberia.

* * * *

Leslie Spends His Winnings.

LEW LESLIE is fighting it out with his big musical show, "The International Revue." Although the production was severely criticized, Lew is plugging along with it and whipping it into shape. He has not forgotten that his Negro revue, "Blackbirds," was roundly panned when it opened and, in spite of this, dropped about $200,000 into his coffers. The new revue has cost him all this money and about $100,000 more, but he says it will eventually bring home the bacon.

Much of the censure offered by the critics was aimed at Leslie's importation of a Spanish dancer called Argentinita. Word was sent out that she was the acme of grace and everything else; also, that her salary was to be $3,500 a week. Argentinita came, danced, but did not conquer. She was too plump to suit the first-nighters and they laughed at her work. At the end of a week it was rumored she would quit the show, but latterly I have heard she has a ten-weeks' contract and doesn't feel inclined to tear it up—no matter what the mean old reviewers said about her. With the show cut down one-third and several new sketches injected, it should go along nicely. As it was during its first week, there was too much of everything. Bulletin (later)—Argentinita has quit.

* * * *

Lamb's Gambol April 27.

THE annual Public Gambol of the Lambs will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House April 27. This is the biggest yearly event in the lives of the woolly herd. Usually they offer too much heavy acting. This time, I understand, the trend will be toward lighter entertainment. It is expected the show will clear $25,000

* * * *

Let Us Smile Together.

LESTER ALLEN, comedian, says that the easier a girl is to look at, the harder a man will look.

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Notions—Main Floor.

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An outstanding favorite among the tub fabrics! Fine rayon-and-cotton flat crepe of beautiful silk-like texture—in rich designs of medium or dark tones for street wear. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. 49c

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Adorable mercerized, tubproof prints that will make practical wash togs for kiddies—or grown-ups! 29c

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Crepe pajamas in many colors and attractive styles. Women's and misses' sizes. $1

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Garments of Growing Popularity! Special at $1.79

Present-day fashions demand a smooth, firm foundation—and these girdles supply just that, plus comfortable support. Light weight girdles made of good brocade, swamee and other materials, in side-hook and front-clasp models.

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$1.75 Crinkle Spreads

81x105 size with scalloped edges. Rose, blue, gold and green woven stripes. Colorfast. $1.49

$1.50 Bleached 81x90 Sheets $1
Full double bed size sheets of heavy quality sheeting. Free from starch or dressing. Some are classed as irregulars, but the imperfections are very slight.

39c Bleached Pillowcases
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Closely woven all-white bleached mercerized damask—made for constant use and frequent launderings. Shown in pretty patterns. 73c

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Heavy quality all-linen crash with colored side stripes. For roller or tea towels. 27c

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50-inch square white linene cloths with dainty hand-embroidered corner designs. $1

35r Turkish Towels
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At This Low Price for Monday! $15 *New Pastel Tweeds and Other Woolens*

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In this small space we can only list a very few of the entire group (see today's Star for further particulars)! Be here early—mostly one or two of a kind. All sets sold "As is." Service at cost.

(2) Brunswick Radios in attractive cabinets; originally (1929 model) $215, now $49.50

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5-foot "Bull Dog" ladders—each step braced with steel. $1.48

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Attractive ornamental metal floor fish aquariums, with 2-gallon-size globe. $1

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Nation water power washing machines. Have cedar tub and long type water motor. Fully guaranteed. Sold on Our Convenient Budget Plan. $18.98

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Guaranteed leakproof cans with locktite covers.
4½ Gal. Size ..69c
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"Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM
Special Limited Time Offer

10-inch Fry Pan $1.35 With Colored Handles. Reg. Price $1.95
1½-qt. Double Boiler $1.95 With Green or Black Handles. Reg. Price $2.40
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Unfinished Breakfast Room Furniture ½ and Less

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A very limited number of these useful serving tables in a quaint design. With drawer. $3.95

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$9, $10 Congoleum Rugs
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Sizes 9x9 and 9x10.6 feet of extra heavy grade. Good designs and colors. Sold as slight seconds. $5.00

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57c Pair	67c Pair	77c Pair	97c Pair

Sheer quality cream Voile Ruffled Curtains, in many pretty styles; some with deep rayon inserts of rose, blue, green and gold; others of flowered voile, trimmed with ruffles and valance.

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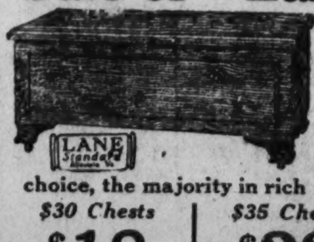

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About ⅓ Off

Samples secured from the maker of these widely known and popular Cedar Chests! Many beautiful designs for choice, the majority in rich walnut finish. Note these low sale prices!

$30 Chests	$35 Chests	$42 Chests	$45 Chests
$18	$22	$26	$29

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Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Peiping, Once Proud Capital of China, Abandoned By Republic, Is Bankrupt and Well on Way to Decay

Former Powerful City Has Borne Many Names In Long Career.

Palaces Are Decaying and Tourists Now Sit on Tawdry Throne.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Peiping, China.

PEIPING, proud and powerful city of centuries of empire, has fallen upon evil days—days of the Chinese Republic.

Abandoned as the governing seat of a land of 400,000,000 people, this great city is bankrupt, indeed, is today on the way to decay. A year ago the home of 1,250,000 people, its population has fallen to less than 900,000, and it is estimated that the exodus is continuing at the rate of 1,000 a day. More than a third of the population is said to be unemployed, and 150,000 are reported destitute. All because of war and revolution, uneconomic policies of government and the removal of the capital from Peiping to Nanking.

The Nationalists, who forced the change, have not even left old Peking its name, which means "Northern Capital," but have forced upon it the new name of "Peiping," pronounced "Pay-ping" and meaning "Northern Peace," also, by some peculiar Chinese twist, "weeping soldier."

However, getting a new name is nothing in the life of this city, which has had various names as well as all sorts of ups and downs in its long history. As long ago as 1200 B. C. a city stood on the present site of Peiping. It was known as Chi, and it became the capital of the Kingdom of Yen. Captured by the Emperor Chin in 226 B. C., the city was reduced in rank. Next it bore the name of Yu Chou until in 986 the Kitan Tartars set up a government in this city and called it Nanking—that is, "Southern Capital"—and, as the fates would have it, the Nanking we know is now China's capital. When the Chinese got control again, early in the twelfth century, they changed the name to Yen Chau-fu. A few years later the "Golden" Tartars captured the city, renamed it Chung-tu, "Central Capital," restored it to its former imperial rank and added to it a city that was nearly as large as the old one. The wealth and luxury of this capital attracted Genghis Khan and his Tartars, who after looting and burning it made what was left the capital of a new Mongolian province.

The Saddest Blow of All.

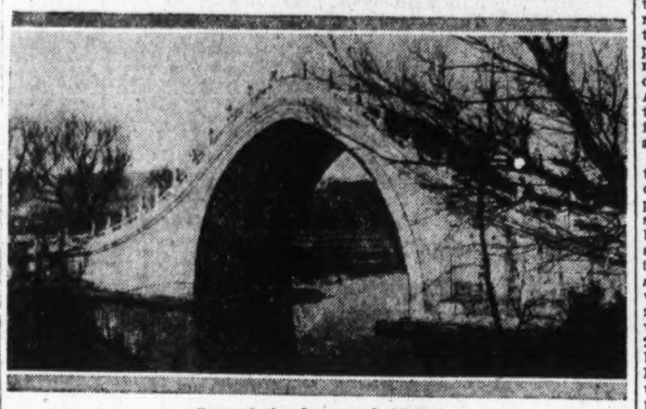
In the latter part of the thirteenth century that other famous Tartar, Kublai Khan, built a capital bigger and better than anything that had ever been seen in this part of the world. The east and west walls were put up on the site of the walls of the section known today as the Tartar City. The Mongol gave it the name of Khanbalik, City of the Khan, and it was under this name, corrupted into Cambaluc, that the capital became known to Europe. The only remaining monuments of this ancient capital are the Bell Tower and Drum Tower, two landmarks of the present city that stand out prominently because they rise to a height of 130 feet and can be seen from most parts of the city.

In 1368 the Chinese under Chu Yuan Chang, first of the Ming line, captured the city and drove the Mongols from the country. He gave the city the name of Peiping-fu, "City of the Northern Peace," and made Nanking its capital, but in 1421 Yung Loh, the third Ming emperor, changed the name to Pei Ching, our Peking, and with his court made it once more the capital of the empire, and it remained Peking under more Mings and the Manchus, who were responsible for most of the architectural sights enjoyed nowadays by travelers. Then last year the Nationalists hit the city a terrific blow by moving the capital to Nanking, a Chinese country town, so to speak, with no adequate facilities for governmental departments, no protection for the representatives of foreign powers and none of the comforts of home and hotel such as are possessed by Peiping.

Located on a flat, sandy plain at the northern end of a 700-mile alluvial delta and surrounded by a great wall 50 feet high and 60 feet thick at the base, Peiping appears to the stranger who approaches it from a distance as if it were a huge pile of earth scraped up from the surrounding country and carefully smoothed off by giants' trowels. In no way is it indicated from the outside that within these walls lies a great city, busy with the myriad minor activities of a nonindustrial Eastern city. The scattered nondescript habitations outside and the few structures to be seen above the city's high walls give no idea of the temples, palaces and houses inside, for Peiping is a one-story city divided into distinct "cities."

It consists of two main parts, the

The marble boat at the summer palace.



One of the famous bridges.

Tartar City and the Chinese City, separated by a highway and covering together 25 square miles. Occupying the center of the Tartar City is the Imperial City, surrounded by a pink wall 20 feet high, and within it lies the Forbidden City, where Mongol, Chinese and Manchu succeeded one another on the Dragon Throne. Southeast of the Forbidden City is the legation quarter, dating from the time of the Boxer rebellion. This quarter is separated on all sides from the rest of Peiping by walls and wide open spaces. On the south side the legations are protected by a section of the Tartar wall, patrolled by foreign troops. By the terms of the Boxer protocol no Chinese are allowed to live in the legation quarter and no foreigners except missionairies are supposed to live outside. But Americans and others live in various parts of the Tartar City and all the hotels but one are outside the quarter. Of the various legations, says a guidebook, "one of the least attractive is the American."

When it comes to seeing Peiping, we are all like the flapper in the Resolute's round-the-world party, who violated every rule and regulation and went contrary to every "defendu" and "verboten." Said she, "Where's the Forbidden City? That's what I want to see."

To get to the Forbidden City one walks through the Imperial City, with its lake, canals, buildings of splendor crowded together, halls of great proportions, palaces for favorite wives and residences of officials. But gone from these buildings are all the Manchus. The members of this once ruling class who remain are having a hard time getting a livelihood in this city, where everybody agrees on one thing—"business is bad." About one-third of the remaining population is figured as being Manchu—a people grown soft through centuries of easy and protected existence and unfitted to meet life as it is lived by the Chinese. Many have become domestic servants, a large group is connected with the theater and others earn a sort of living at pulling rickshas.

No longer do these Manchus have anything to say about the Forbidden City, where the imperial family once lived and ruled in isolated splendor. Today its magnificent palaces and halls, already showing lack of care and need of repair, are guarded by soldiers, and a poor picture of Sun Yat Sen hangs above the gate.

$50,000,000 in Art.

Here am I within the palace where great China's emperors ruled over their hundreds of millions of subjects. Before me is their throne, which no foreigners except diplomats were ever allowed to approach. This throne, getting worn and tawdry, is protected by a crude barbed-wire fence. One of the two soldiers of the republic guarding it takes down a wire and motions for me to step over the others. I do and mount the throne and sit down where once the Son of Heaven sat in gorgeous silken robes and august solemnity, issuing decrees of life and death and promulgating decrees affecting millions in wealth and population.

My thoughts get busy, also the guard, who with broad, high-cheeked smiles, salutes me, as he says in English the word "Emperor!"

O mores, o tempora!

What a lot of emperors must be turning over in their graves! If I had seated myself here in a past century, it would have cost me my head instead of twenty cents to the two guards.

Here in the Forbidden City is the National Art Museum, which displays in great abundance works that constitute a history of Chinese art from 1500 B. C. to the twentieth century. Here are ancient bronzes and porcelains, cloisonne, lacquer, carved ivory and jade, paintings, embroideries, furniture, weapons and other forms typical of Chinese art. This collection is regarded as the most complete one of Chinese art in the world, and some experts have valued it as high as $50,000,000.

It contains an exquisite little ivory lady among many art objects. But even though it isn't Chinese or art, I found most entertaining one item that was only a bird in a gilded cage. I hung around until this jeweled bird, a European gift to a Chinese emperor, sang the hour, 4 o'clock. This clock is a delightful contraption, and the explanatory sign on it is almost as good. This reads: "The Gild Bird Cage with a Clock. This is about 144 years old. When the time pointer goes to the time every hour, the bird sings itself, and its wings, tail, mouth start to do the action just like what a real bird does and the doors open themselves in which the fountain fall pours out from a lion's mouth."

Then there is the sun dial in the Hall of Records bearing this notice: "It was manufactured in the Yuan Dynasty. Time is indicated by the shadow of the hands in the center of the surfaces of the dial it makes time by on the front-face after the vernal and on the back-face after the autumn."

So you see it is especially to be regretted that only a few of the thousands of items in the museum are marked with cards in English.

Difference of Tongues.

Really, there's some extraordinary English here in Peking as written by Chinese. Of the many examples of our language as I have seen it misused in commercial circles the following under the name of "Mr. D. Y. Yih, Jewel Merchant," is the best: "I have an idea of with the very credit ampliate my business, that the price for my thing is settled, and moderate. Customers, if who has taken my thing, is not genuine, to guarantee, can be gave back always."

While laughing at these mistakes I can not help but think what a terrible botch I would make of Chinese if I attempted to write it, even after long study. Our two languages are decidedly different in construction of sentences as well as of words. How different they are may be seen by looking at Hillier's book, "The Chinese Language and How to Learn It." One sentence alone will give an idea of its peculiarities and will explain some of the peculiar constructions perpetrated by the Chinese in attempting to express their thoughts in our English language.

The Chinaman says in his own language, "Under Prayer-six, heaven breath if good-ed, I strike-reckon sit above half-day's fire-cart, upon Peking go, at that-in pass Prayer, Prayer-one, under half-day, back come." That means mighty little to us, but to the Chinese it is, "Next Saturday, if the weather is fine, I expect to go by the morning train to Peking, spend Sunday there and return on Monday afternoon."

Among sacred places open today to Chinese and "foreign devils" is that holy of Chinese imperial holies, the Altar of Heaven, where the emperor as the Son of Heaven worshiped sublime heaven. The altar is a beautiful structure of three circular terraces with marble balustrades and triple staircases at the four cardinal points. The upper terrace is laid with marble stones in nine concentric circles. Prostrate before Heaven on the Altar, the emperor at this "center of the universe" acknowledged himself inferior to Heaven and to Heaven alone.

And then the emperor went back to his Forbidden Palace in his procession of 24 drum beaters, 24 trumpeters, 24 men armed with red staves, 100 soldiers armed with halberds, 400 men carrying lanterns, the same number bearing burning torches, 200 with spears enriched with silks and furs, 24 bearing banners on which were painted the signs of the zodiac, 56 with banners on which were represented the constellation, 200 bearing fans, 24 carrying umbrellas richly adorned, officers of the kitchen bearing a buffet with gold utensils, the horse bearing the emperor followed by 10 white horses, 100 spearmen and pages of the bedchamber, all the princes of the blood, the chief mandarins and lords of the court, 500 richly clad young gentlemen of the palace, 1,000 footmen in red gowns bordered with flowers and stars of gold and silver, 2 great chair wagons drawn by horses and elephants, each chair wagon followed by a company of 50 men and, at the end of the procession, 2,000 mandarins of letters and 2,000 mandarins of arms.

Altar and buildings show the signs of neglect. Indeed, these Chinese republicans seem to have little regard for the preservation of imperial monuments, and it is unfortunate, since China of today is producing nothing to take their place.

The Summer Palace.

Holding a prominent place in the expectant traveler's imagination along with the Altar of Heaven and the Forbiddin Palace is the Summer Palace, 8 miles northwest of Peiping. The Summer Palace as seen by travelers today was built by the Empress Dowager, Hsi Tai-hou, west of the older palace, looted and destroyed by the English and French in 1860. On its construction she lavished the money appropriated for the establishment of a modern navy for China, and perhaps as a little joke of her own she caused to be built at one corner of the lake a two-storied marble imitation of a boat. Here, where this extraordinary woman, sometimes called the "Old Buddha," used to sit and fish and think up her deviltries, Mrs. Dora Dumb now says, "I don't see why this marble boat doesn't sink!" and a Chink has a stand at which he sells beer, candy, chocolate and chewing gum.

The Summer Palace consists of a succession of one-storied structures built around central courtyards, with bronze birds and beasts standing sentinel at the entrances. The curling roofs of the buildings are covered with tiles of yellow or green, and the eaves supporting them were once brilliant with greens, blues and vermillions. Of the buildings formerly used for residences, audience chambers, theaters and the what not of court life, almost all are empty, collecting dust and decay. However, one is now a hotel and another bears the sign, "Bar—Every Kind of Tobacco, Tea, Coffee."

Skirting the lake, a covered way meanders through the grounds to connect the palace buildings with a group of temple structures scattered on the side of a hill. Here and there are pavilions. But most beautiful of all the things the extensive grounds and waters of the Summer Palace have to offer the eye are two white marble bridges, the greatly admired "camel-back" bridge and the bridge of seventeen arches.

The many other sights in or near Peiping include the Lamasery of Eternal Peace, housing a lot of dirty Mongolian monks, prayer wheels, great and small; a huge image of Maitreya, the Buddhist redeemer, and a group of obscene images, "for men only;" the Temple of Confucius, with the ancestral tablet of the sage; the ten stone drums of the Chow dynasty, the Hall of Classics, with 300 stone tablets covered with inscriptions that constitute the complete text of the classics; the site of the Old Examination Hall, where stood the cells in which candidates under the imperial system of civil service allowed themselves to be locked in for three days and two nights while they wrote essays on Confucian ethics to prove their fitness to administer laws, collect taxes, build bridges, suppress piracy and perform other functions demanded of a Chinese official; Coal Hill, an artificial mound 210 feet high, surmounted by five temples, where the last emperor of the Mings hanged himself when Peiping was captured, a short time before Manchu occupation; Ti Wang Miao, the Walhalla of China, a succession of halls containing the tablets of most of the monarchs of China, long worshiped so that their spirits might bless the country; the bells of the Bell Tower and the Big Bell Temple, cast by order of the Emperor Young-lo—each is "the biggest bell in the world"—and each has told of it that the daughter of the bell maker jumped into the molten metal during the casting so that the bell would be a success (and the girl's low moans of pain may still be heard when the bell is rung); the Astronomical Observatory, the oldest in the world, built by Kublai Khan in 1279 and possessing very old astronomical instruments, stolen by the Germans in 1900, but returned by them under the Treaty of Versailles—the only actual advantage gained by China as a result of joining the allies in the World War.

If you wish to see these glories of old Peiping, come here soon, for Peiping is dying, the glories of its past vanishing with its population and with the decay of its building. No Peiping of the future can take the place of Peking of the past.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

The Charm School

"The Charm Schol," the delightful comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, will be given by the Kamp Kahlert Kouncil in Barker Hall, Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, on Saturday night of this week, March 15, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Alice Sigworth Morse, director of drama for the Y. W. C. A. in this city.

A cast of twenty girls will play all the parts in the comedy, which is to be given in three acts, with special settings and costumes devised by Mrs. Morse, with the assistance of committees of girls in the kouncil.

Amy Veerhoff will appear as an automobile salesman; Elizabeth Morrow as a young student of the law; Doris Tucker as an expert accountant; Frances Pope and Margaret Hedgecock as Tim and Jim, billed as "those who toil not and have no thought of spinning," and Thais Spencer as Homer Johns, the guardian of the "girl" in the piece, Elise Benedotti.

Helen Middleton, who has been so successful in recent Girl Reserve operettas at the Y. W. C. A., has been cast as Elise, the president of the seniors at the Charm School. Elizabeth Jenkins will be seen as Miss Hays, the school's principal, and Maybelle Boyce as Miss Curtis, the school's secretary. Girls appearing in roles as members of the senior class are Reba Barton, Elizabeth Findlay, Martha Limbaugh, Peggy Hingrose, Betty Alexander, Jane Almon, Eleanor McRae and others. Dorothy Fiske will play the role of Dotsy, a junior who is always in the way.

Beverly Harris.

MISS MARJORIE LOWE, who is directing the operetta, "The Riddle of Isis," to be presented at Gunston Hall School Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17.

Pierce Hall Players

The Pierce Hall Players have outlined a very interesting program for the spring. The regular meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall. The annual election of officers will take place, followed by an impromptu play directed by Mrs. Carlton Savage. Miss Alice Cushman is chairman of the committee in charge of this meeting.

The players will present three one-act plays in the middle of May. These are "Release," by Edward H. Smith; "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany, and "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Fields. The directors will be Harry A. Westcott, formerly of the Columbia Players; Ina L. Hawes, formerly director of the L'Allegro Players, and Frank B. Steele, formerly director of the Unity Club, the foremost church dramatic organization of Buffalo.

Tryouts for parts in the plays will be held in Pierce Hall three successive evenings, March 17, 18 and 19, in order to afford ample opportunity for all those who wish to enter them. Those interested in stagecraft and the production of the plays are also asked to attend. Copies of the plays are now in the library.

D. C. Pen Women

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women is sponsoring an exhibit of portraits, the work of Mrs. Walter Miles. The chairman, Miss Clara Hill, will be assisted by the members of the art group.

The playwriters groups, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, will present a program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. William Lee Corbin will talk on "Barrie" as a dramatist, and this will be followed by a production of Barrie's play, "Rosalind," by the following cast from the Marjorie Webster School: Miss Edna Howard, Miss Nancy Bartlett and Miss Margaret Dean. The play will be directed by Miss Louise Lynch.

An original play, entitled "Bait," by Mrs. Winifred Cullum, will also be given. The cast will include Miss Lucile Swift, Mrs. Charles Farrar, Mr. Albert Viault, Miss Polly Fulton and Mr. Willard Holbrook.

The weekly French class conducted by Madame Felian Garzia will be held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and that evening Dr. Elnora Folkmar will meet the editing group.

The fourth and last Coffee House talk of the series will take place next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when the chairman, Mrs. William Wolff Smith will present William Rufus Scott. Mr. Scott has recently returned from the East and he will tell of his impressions of Soviet Russia. Next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the students' group will hold its annual business meeting for the election of officers.

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ERLANGER ESTATE BREWS LEGAL FIGHT

Relatives to Contest Claim of Woman for Share in $75,000,000.

SAY HE WAS UNMARRIED

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Trouble ahead in the disposition of the $75,000,000 estate of A. L. Erlanger, "Napoleon" of the theater, at which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is to be an honorary pallbearer.

Max D. Steuer, New York attorney, announced that he had been retained by "the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Fiscal Erlanger, to protect her interests."

Mr. Erlanger's brother, former Supreme Court Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger, other relatives and his employes declared that "there is no Mrs. Erlanger."

At the Riverside Drive apartment house where Mr. Erlanger died yesterday, the superintendent said that "Mrs. Erlanger can see no one, as she is in a state of collapse, but she will have a statement to make at the proper time."

"I have been retained as counsel for Mrs. Erlanger, in whose arms Abraham L. Erlanger died in the Riverside Drive Apartment," said Mr. Steur. "Mr. Erlanger leaves an estate of about $75,000,000, and I am to protect Mrs. Erlanger's interests in that estate."

To the declaration from the theater magnate's relatives that "there is no Mrs. Erlanger," Steuer replied:

"There certainly is a Mrs. Erlanger, and there will not be the slightest difficulty in proving it. There is not a court in the land that will not sustain her claim.

"Every department store in New York has charge accounts in the name of Mrs. Erlanger with the Riverside Drive address. The records of the Ambassador Hotel here and the Shelburne in Atlantic City will show that Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger have lived there. Confidential employes of Mr. Erlanger have arranged transportation and have made reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Erlanger here and abroad."

Mr. Erlanger's relatives declared today that his only wife was Adelaide Louise Erlanger, who divorced him in 1911, naming as corespondent Elsie Snowden, an actress.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in Temple Emanuel, on Fifth avenue.

Red Agents Active In New York, Claim

Whalen Holds Communists Are Boring "From Within" Corporations.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—The New York Times tomorrow will say Police Commissioner Whalen has told heads of some of New York's largest corporations that Communist organizers are boring from within their organizations.

The paper will say Mr. Whalen believes Communists are working as department heads in some instances, and that they have gained a foothold in the city government as well. The commissioner has invited the corporation heads to confer with him next week.

"We find that this movement is directed from Russia," the commissioner is quoted. "We have found that the question of unemployment is only a racket they have adopted to get public attention. The ringleaders are not interested in unemployment. They are interested in setting up the Soviet system and overthrowing our Government."

Art and Artists In Washington

Continued From Page 12.

"The Chardin," "The Constable" and the supreme "Daumier" are the sources of modern art, and "The Corots," "The Manet," the world-famous "Renoir," the "Puvis de Chavannes" decorations and the two great "Cezannes" represent the peaks of the nineteenth century achievement. These masterpieces have been shown repeatedly, but never before have so many of them been assembled in the same room. Yet the walls are not crowded, for no attempt has been made to include all of the finest paintings.

It is simply another of this gallery's succession of exhibitions suggesting its scope and its standards. Nor is it any more skeptical of the present age than usual, for there are a few works by living artists, including new acquisitions by Bonnard, Derain and Weber. In the lower gallery the people of Washington will have an opportunity to see the originals (one-quarter size) from which the proposed mural decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack will be painted for installation in penetrations of this same room after it has been barrel vaulted and completely redecorated to serve as an art library or reception room for the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

This project, needless to say, is, as yet, far from fulfillment. In the little gallery the group of lyrical painters continues through March, to be followed by exhibitions of Harold Weston in April and of Marjorie Phillips in May.

* * * *

At the Dunthorne Gallery there will be an exhibition of portraits by the distinguished French artist Yves M. d'Escars, who has painted a number of Washingtonians. It will be opened by the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * * *

At the Yorke Gallery beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday there will be an exhibition of the paintings of Pablo Burchard and drawings by Juan Oliver, both of Chile, and under the patronage of the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Davila.

Pablo Burchard was born in Chile and was professor at the Chilean School of Art for six years. He was awarded the first medal at the Chilean exposition and was represented at the exposition at Seville by seven canvases. His work was also included in the exposition of South American painters in New York. It was under Burchard that Mme. Davila studied painting.

* * * *

An exhibition of paintings opening this afternoon with a reception at the Arts Club by Louis S. Dergans will be held in the new gallery. Assisting Mr. Dergans in receiving will be Mrs. Will C. Barns, wife of the president of the club; Mrs. Leisinring, Miss Clara Saunders and Miss Eleanor Parke Custis.

Hattie Burdette will have a group of portraits and flower pieces in the two other lower rooms and will be assisted in receiving by Miss Edith Hoyt and Miss Ruth Osgood.

SEES PROGRESS

DR. STEPHEN I. MILLER, National Credit Association official, who addressed the local group last night.

MILLER SEES SWEEP OF U. S. LEADERSHIP

Speaker Before Credit Men's Association Cites Second Industrial Revolution.

100 AT MIDWINTER FETE

The United States is already well advanced in a second industrial revolution which seems destined to maintain it in a position of world commercial leadership for the next 100 years, Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager, National Association of Credit Men, told more than 100 members of the Washington Association of Credit Men and their guests at its annual midwinter banquet and dance last night at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Miller said: "Just as the sweeping changes in productive processes which economists call the first industrial revolution made England dominant in world trade throughout the nineteenth century, the new industrial order is rapidly transferring that leadership to the United States."

New Industrial Era.

He declared that means would have to be found for adjusting the credit structure to the requirements of the new industrial era and that it will undoubtedly be necessary to develop an increased elasticity and mobility of credit.

"The credit executive, in making his daily decisions, will do well to keep in mind these details of the larger economic picture," he said. "As a guardian of the commercial credit reservoir, he should direct every possible effort toward cutting down the average period accounts are outstanding.

"The world's credit structure is based on a strictly limited supply of gold, and the expansion of credit seems to be proceeding faster than the increase in the gold supply. Shortening the credit period would result in large savings of interest and would have the effect of pumping credit back into the reservoir of general purchasing power at shorter intervals."

Effect on Individual Business.

From the standpoint of the individual business, he said, this shortening of the credit period would amount simply to an increased rate of turnover of working capital and could be expected to have the same stimulating effect as an increase in working capital. The accomplishment of such a broad policy, Dr. Miller asserted, would involve greater standardization of credit practices and greater discipline as to the observance of terms.

Lister T. Watts, president of the local association, presided and William E. Leahy, prominent attorney, was the toastmaster. Greetings from the national association were extended by E. Paul Phillips, New York, its Eastern manager. Entertainment acts were presented at intervals during the dinner.

R. Jesse Chaney, assistant cashier, Commercial National Bank and one of the directors of the local association, headed the committee in charge. Assisting Mr. Chaney were Mrs. E. J. Hess, Miss F. E. Thompson, E. H. Ruark, J N. Auth, H. S. Moyer, P. J. Eichhorn, John A. Reilly, H. T. Bisselle, Elmore T. Burdette, Louis M. Hewlett, L. T. Watts, W. R. Little and William B. Garrison.

Girl Flier Ready For Record Test

Elinor Smith Will Try for Altitude Mark Today at Roosevelt Field.

New York, March 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—With a promise of good weather tomorrow from Dr. James H. Kimball, meterologist of the New York Weather Bureau, Elinor Smith, holder of the American women's flight endurance record, announced today at New Castle, Del., she was "all set" for an attempt Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to establish a new altitude record for women. She will use a Wright-motored Bellanca pacemaker cabin monoplane, which she is to fly here tomorrow morning from the Bellanca factory at New Castle.

The present record of 23,996 feet was established last year by the late Marvel Crosson. Miss Smith hopes to reach an altitude of at least 30,000 feet and the plane has been equipped with oxygen tanks and a special heater to make achievement possible.

It is the same machine in which George W. Haldeman, Bellanca test pilot, recently set a new altitude mark for commercial planes by rising to an estimated height of 33,000 feet.

Mexican Prison Riot Costs Lives of Three

Mexico City, March 8 (A.P.).—A prsion mutiny at Zongolica in the State of Vera Cruz was reported in El Universal dispatches today.

Two guards were killed, the warden wounded and one prisoner killed in a battle with 80 mutineers. The town's home guard finally restored order. The prisoners used daggers made from bedposts.

FARM BOARD GRANT IS ASKED BY HOOVER

$100,000,000 Requested by President to Further Body's Activities.

BOLD EXPANSION SEEN

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover's request yesterday that Congress immediately make available to the Farm Board another $100,000,000 of the revolving fund was taken in farm circles possibly to indicate a bold expansion of the board's operations.

The board announced only a few hours after the President made his request that George S. Milnor, of Alton, Ill., had been named vice president and general manager of the Wheat Stabilization Corporation.

Milnor will relieve William G. Kellogg of the double responsibility of directing both the stabilization corporation and the Farmer National Grain Corporation, of which he is vice president and general manager. Kellogg is president of the stabilization corporation.

It was said unofficially at the board that Milnor's appointment indicated that the stabilization corporation now would begin the actual marketing of the wheat it had bought—an amount close to 25,000,000 bushels with from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels being added daily.

In some quarters the President's request for additional funds was viewed as indicating the probability of stabilization activities for cotton being started. Such a move has been suggested a number of times both by members of Congress and by cotton cooperatives. A delegation from Tennessee and Arkansas, headed by Charles G. Henry, of Little Rock, treasurer and a director of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, was before the board last week. Henry said cotton growers were discouraged with the present market.

There has been talk at the board of approving proposed consolidations of cotton cooperatives in various sections of the South with a view to the creation of credit corporations as subsidiaries through which producers could get loans to finance production.

The board has made commitments of about $100,000,000, which leaves it with only $50,000,000 of the original appropriation. The President's request yesterday would give it another $100,000,000. This would make a total of $250,000,000 placed in the hands of the board, or exactly half of the $500,000,000 authorized in the farm act.

It was said at the board that Mr. Hoover's request to Congress yesterday was made within 48 hours after the board had asked him to recommend additional funds. The request was accompanied by a message of approval from the Bureau of the Budget.

The House appropriations committee expects to consider the request next week, while some senators last night said they might try to include the funds in a deficiency appropriation bill pending there.

Niece Sues Aunt For Auto Injury

$20,000 Is Asked for Alleged Injuries Incurred in Collision.

A niece appeared against her aunt in a suit filed yesterday in District Supreme Court. The niece, Elizabeth Anne Smallwood, of 4201 Fessenden street northwest, seeks to recover $20,000 damages from the aunt, Mrs. Dorothy S. Geare, of 3702 Ingomar street northwest, for injuries alleged to have been suffered in an automobile accident. The niece is a minor and the suit is brought through her father, Graeme T. Smallwood, prominent real estate investment broker, brother of Mrs. Geare.

According to the declaration of suit, Miss Smallwood was riding in an automobile operated by Mrs. Geare on April 22 last, when the vehicle collided with another automobile on Connecticut avenue northwest, between Davenport and Ellicott streets. The plaintiff was painfully cut when the glass of the windshield shattered and fell on her and she was otherwise injured by being thrown against the dashboard and other parts of the automobile, it is alleged.

Charge is made that the defendant failed to keep a proper lookout and was negligent and careless in that she did not keep the vehicle under control. Attorney George P. Lemm appears for the plaintiff.

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GUN STRUGGLE KILLS CARNEGIE TECH MAN

Chemistry Instructor Is Shot in Tussle After Alleged All-Night Party.

U. S. OFFICIAL ARRESTED

Pittsburgh, March 8 (A.P.).—A struggle for possession of a revolver after an all-night party resulted in the shooting early today of Newell Gibson, 24, Carnegie Tech chemistry instructor and former Yale student, detectives tonight said they had been told by Walter O. Krebs, research engineer, who was arrested and later released. Gibson's condition is grave.

Krebs, former Yale classmate of Gibson, and now attached to the United States Bureau of Mines here, was quoted by detectives as saying he was showing Gibson an automatic revolver in the Krebs home, where the party had been held in the absence of Krebs' parents in Florida.

"I gave it to him and he started to examine it," the officers said Krebs told them. "I was not sure what his purpose was, so I asked him to return it to me. He hesitated. I reached for it. There was a slight struggle. Before I knew what had happened the pistol was discharged."

Krebs, a firearms expert and collector, had previously been explaining the different weapons he had in his den, according to detectives, who also arrested E. H. Bane, of Uniontown, Pa., law student at the University of Pittsburgh and third man at the party.

Bane said the shooting occurred after three girls had been taken to their homes about 1:30 a. m.

Police said they found a small quantity of liquor in the Krebs home and that Krebs was under the influence of liquor when arrested.

Krebs said he would not say that Gibson was sober, and "I wouldn't say that he was drunk." Queried as to his condition, Krebs said, "the same." Gibson, near death at a hospital tonight, exonerated Krebs and Bane of blame, and police ordered their release from custody.

"The shooting was purely accidental," Gibson told detectives.

Child Killed by Coal Oil.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 8 (Special).—Donald Harrison, Zinn, aged 2 years, died at the home of his parents near here this morning from drinking what is believed to have been coal oil. The child, left alone for a time Friday, drank something from a cup. Later he developed convulsions, resulting fatally.

SEVEN HURT AS THREE AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Post Staff Photo.

Two of the automobiles in the three-cornered collision at Fourth and E streets northwest last night. Seven persons, including four pedestians, were injured.

Eielson Funeral Service Planned

Fairbanks to Honor Arctic Fliers Before Bodies Start for Seattle.

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 8 (A.P.). Services for the famous Arctic flier, Carl Ben Eielson, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, killed in a plane crash on the Siberian Arctic coast four months ago, will be held here Wednesday.

The bodies, found last month after a long search by Alaskan, Canadian and Russian aviators, and brought here on a flight of more than 1,000 miles from North Cape, Siberia, yesterday, will leave Thursday by train for Seward and from there by boat to Seattle.

Accompanying the bodies will be Ole Eielson, father of Alaska's pioneer aviator, who will take his son's body to Hatton, N. Dak., for burial, and the young widow and two sons of Borland, who will join Borland's parents in Seattle.

GIRL'S PYRE MURDER YIELDS FEW CLEWS

Torso, Seven Keys, Pocket-Knife and Bones Found in Burned Cottage.

AUTO SPED FROM SCENE

Antioch, Ill., March 8 (A.P.).—Seven keys and a pearl handled pocketknife were all authorities had as clews today in the baffling murder of an unknown girl. The girl's body, hacked and burned beyond probable identification, was found in the smoldering ruins of a cottage at Deep Lake, near here, last night. A dozen men raked the ruins today and from the ashes plucked the keys and knife and a gruesome collection of bones.

Authorities believe the slayers of the girl dismembered her body and attempted to cremate it in the fire. It was found lying in a trough, which had been soaked with gasoline.

The cottage had been unoccupied for several months and the region, populated in the summer time, was practically deserted.

Edward Schramm, caretaker for the owner of a row of cottages, saw an automobile speed from the direction of the murder scene shortly before the cottage burst into flames.

Firemen pumped water from the lake in a futile attempt to extinguish the fire. The torso of the girl was discovered after the walls fell in. Fire Marshal James Stearns, of Antioch, said there was no doubt as to the incendiary origin of the blaze.

New School for Charleston.

Charleston, W. Va., March 8 (Special). This city is going to have a fine new Union School building, costing, when complete, around $150,000. The Independent District Education Board has just awarded the construction contract to a Welch firm at its lowest bid of $138,340. There were 13 other bidders. The new school will have 25 classrooms.

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We give you until midnight of March 31 to purchase Little Blue Books at 5c each, delivered prepaid to you. Thereafter you will have to pay postage or express charges on your orders. Save 20% by ordering Little Blue Books today at 5c per book, delivered!

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WOMAN SHOT DEAD IN MOUNTAIN FEUD

Daughter of Farmer Is Slain Shielding Her Father From Bullet.

LAND LINE CAUSE OF ROW

Blairsville, Ga., March 8 (A.P.).—The story of a tragic climax to another "land line" feud came out of the mountains here today.

The story was told by Hugh Brown, 65-year-old mountain farmer, facing a murder charge for the shooting of Edith Miller, 25, only daughter of Jim Miller, 55, his "feud enemy."

Brown, peering through the bars in the little Blairsville jail, related to authorities how Edith, seeking to shield her father, stepped in front of Jim Miller as Brown raised his shotgun.

The aged mountaineer pulled the trigger, the entire load of shot striking the girl in the abdomen and she dropped to the ground, dying almost instantly.

The tragedy occurred late yesterday near the disputed "land line" between the Brown and Miller properties, 9 miles west of Blairsville.

Brown said in jail today that Miller and his daughter came up to him while he was at work in the field a short distance from the property line. Miller, Brown said, had his hands in his pockets and fearing "Jim had a gun," raised his weapon, which he had carried to the fields with him. The girl immediately ran in front of the line of gunfire and was killed.

Trouble between Brown and Miller, which was of several years' standing, was thought to have been settled at the last term of court, when Brown won in a trespass suit in which Miller was the plaintiff. Miller claimed in the case that Brown had encroached on his land.

The renewal of the feud yesterday was the cause of the tragedy, Brown told officers. Miller's wife is dead, but Brown has a wife and several children.

Irish Prisoners Scarce.

Dublin, March 8 (A.P.).—The prison population in the Free State is estimated at less than one-half of what it was in 1914. Many prisons have been closed and there are now only eight ordinary prisons in the whole Saor Stat.

Honeymoon Ends as Bride Learns of Another Wife

Bridegroom, Who Wooed and Won Wisconsin Coed, Disappears Near New Mexican Border as Officials Seek to Clear Up Matrimonial Muddle.

San Antonio, Tex., March 8 (A.P.). Her honeymoon abruptly ended, the former Alice Gutknecht, University of Wisconsin coed, who married R. A. Davis after a whirlwind romance in Mexico City, tonight prepared to return to her home in Milwaukee after learning the man she wed last Monday may be the husband of another woman.

The whereabouts of Davis was a mystery. He was reported to have left his bride and her mother, Mrs. A. U. Gutknecht, when the train on which they traveled from the Mexican capital reached the American border at Laredo early today.

American and Mexican immigration officials at the border denied that Davis had been detained by them. The conductor of the train reported on his arrival here that Davis was stopped at the border because he lacked a passport. The immigration officers expressed the belief that Davis had entered the United States and said he would not have needed a passport.

Meanwhile, American Legion officials, at the request of Mrs. R. A. Davis, of Mesa, Ariz., were attempting to locate Davis in order to clear up his identity. Mrs. Davis advised the legion officials that the man answered the description of her husband who has spent much time in Government mental hospitals since the World War as the result of wounds. She expressed the belief that he suffered a mental lapse, accounting for his actions.

Mrs. Gutknecht and her daughter voiced the utmost faith in Davis upon their arrival here and said they would wait for him to join them but later decided to leave immediately for Milwaukee.

"He seemed like a very nice young man, pleasant and entertaining, and he had a very forceful personality," Mrs. Gutknecht said. "We have no reason to believe that he isn't all that we believe him to be, although I know nothing at all about him."

Mrs. Gutknecht admitted that the courtship was a whirlwind affair and that her daughter had known Davis only a week before the marriage.

"But his love did not take me so much by surprise," she said, "for the boys always have found Alice attractive. She had never been in love before, though."

Mrs. Gutknecht would not say what course her daughter would persue in care Davis proves to be the husband of the Arizona woman.

Entertainments to Mark Ohio Society Meeting

The Ohio Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel. Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, will preside. Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, a vice president of the society, has charge of the entertainment feature.

Signor Giuseppe Bruno, Italian barytone, and Donna Maxine Snavely, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist. The program will be followed by dancing.

NATIONAL

After the manner of the strolling players of old, the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company folded its paraphernalia last night and went on its way—to Philadelphia.

A week in the National Theater, presenting eight of the Shakespearean plays, proved this troupe to be one of the finest that ever graced the American stage.

Yesterday afternoon, the players performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing before an overflow audience. In the evening, the offering was "Macbeth." Both productions were well received.

By this time the Stratford Players are established favorites in Washington. Under the rotating system of starring, the principals have all had a chance to show their mettle. Those who played prominent roles were Wilfred Walter, Eric Maxon, Roy Byford, Gordon Bailey, George Hayes, Kenneth Wicksteed, amongst the men, and Miss Fabia Drake, Miss Mary Holder, Miss Dorothy Francis and Miss Joyce Bland, stars on the distaff side.

One of the charms of presentation, for all the plays, was the manner in which the stage was set. The costuming, the lighting effects, and, above all, the clear diction of the players, were commented upon by all who saw the performances.

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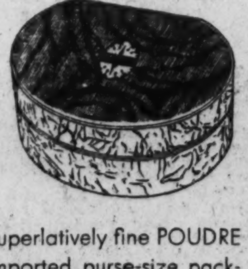

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60c Wernets Tooth Powder	39c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
75c Woodbury Face Powder	57c
75c Wyeths Sage & Sulphur	59c
60c Amolin Toilet Powder	40c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream	34c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930. 17

RETURN OF CAPONE TO FLORIDA FEARED GANG WAR SIGNAL

Scarface Al Will Be Free on March 17 After a Year in Jail.

PASSAGE IS BOOKED IN NAME OF MURPHY

Moran Crowd Believed to Be on Lookout for Leader of Beer "Racket."

Special to The Washington Post.

Miami, Fla., March 8.—Al Capone is due at his Star Island home within a fortnight, and all Miami is asking what will follow his arrival.

The police fear that members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang, who have been in the city for several weeks, looking things over and making "connections," will "say it with bullets" as the opening of a war for control of gambling and rumrunning in this area, and wealth running into the millions.

To them the prospect that Biscayne boulevard of the 3-mile causeway that connects the city proper with Miami Beach will be turned into battlegrounds for the adjustment of feuds originating in Chicago, with a fair possibility that a permanent resident or tourist may stop a stray slug or two, is not at all alluring. Hence, they regret that the scar-faced person, as soon as he is released from the Eastern Pennsylvania Penitentiary on March 17, will turn his head toward Star Island.

Capone Going South by Boat.

Personally, the head of the Capone clan has, if his brother John is to be taken as an authority, no fears of the Moran gangsters, and no intention of doing anything more serious than bask in the sunshine and enjoy the ease his wealth might fairly entitle him to.

"If anything happens to Al," John is telling his friends, "it won't be done by any member of the Moran outfit. If he's bumped off, it will be by some fanatic. That Moran mob is yellow."

In accordance with present plans, in the making of which there is reason to believe local officials have been consulted, Capone will leave the Pennsylvania prison by motor, board the Merchant & Miners steamer Dorchester in Baltimore, on which space has been reserved for him under the name of Murphy. This vessel has stops at Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville. Whether he will motor from either point has not been decided. If he remains on the boat, he will be at home March 23.

That is, if the Morans, or the fanatic that Brother John fears, do not get him.

Moran Gang Active in Miami.

There is no date, so far as is known, no proof that Capone will immediately resume his interests in the liquor business of the Bahamas, which, prior to his departure for Philadelphia and jail little less than a year ago, frequently took him to Bimini. There is, however, absolute, visual proof of the presence of the Morans here and a fair idea of what they have been doing.

Operating from a downtown office building, they have been busy "making connections" that in any contest for control of gambling and rum running would be useful.

Included in these "connections" are gamblers who resent the favor that members of their profession friendly to, if not actually allied with Capone, are receiving, politicians who are not in the group that the Capone interests have lined up, and rum runners who, in the event of Capone control, see themselves out of the business or reduced to mere employes.

Gigantic Profits in Rum Monopoly.

Compared to anything like a monopoly in rum running, the money that might be collected in gambling in the few months each year that Miami is crowded would be "chicken feed." At present, no one man or group is in control of the rum trade. There is little organization, with each man pretty much for himself in what is unquestionably the easiest spot on the Atlantic Coast to land liquor.

"Everybody's doing it," and in consequence, at this, the height of the season, good quality uncut Scotch is openly quoted and delivered for as little as $45 the case, with other contraband liquors at proportionate prices. Coast Guards do get a few of the runners. But even in the winter, when this section is most closely guarded, scores get through to every one caught.

Whisky running, therefore, is an all-year business and, if organized as Capone is said to be planning to organize, has immense possibilities when one considers that even with every road out of large areas of Florida guarded by fruit fly inspectors, and freights carefully scrutinized, liquor is being shipped North in large quantities.

Small Tradesmen Root for Capones.

Locally, Capone has built up a strong organization. Through lawyers and others, he has in one way or another allayed any opposition that might be expected in high and eminently respectable quarters. Thus, in preparation for Capone's home-coming, a local tailor has sent five new suits to Star Island, where in his absence "business as usual" has been the rule with his brothers, John and Albert, in charge at this end and cooperating with the third brother, Ralph, operating in Chicago. The staff of servants, unusually large for even such an elaborate place, has been maintained to care for Mrs. Capone and the brothers.

"The Capones," one man in the confidence of the brothers told me, "are very generous with folks just out of prison or otherwise in hard luck. They get all sorts of appeals for help and they come through. They turn down very few. That means they give away an awful lot of money."

How much of this is generosity, how much represents payment for favors done and how much approaches blackmail, is another story.

"What do you know about the Moran boys," I asked a small merchant in Miami.

"Not much, except that there's some of them running around here.

Continued on Page 27, Column 8.

Anniversary Recalls Battle of Ironclads

Question of Who Won Historic Fight Between Monitor and Merrimac Is Still Disputed After 68 Years Have Passed.

(Associated Press.)

Who won the first battle of ironclads? Each steamed away from the scene of action under her own power, but which left first, and why?

Sixty-eight years ago today the sailors on a queer turtle-shaped craft in Hampton Roads peered through the early morning light and beheld an even queerer newcomer that had arrived during the night. Weighing anchor and threatening her leaky old boilers, the turtle-shaped craft pushed over to investigate.

The day was Sunday, March 9, 1862, and the Virginia, or Merrimac, and the Monitor were meeting for the first time. Each was an ironclad, a unique experiment in navy craft, and each was eager to see what her guns could do to the other.

The day before the Virginia had played havoc with the Federal fleet in Hampton Roads, wrecking the wooden hulls of the larger vessels while she steamed calmly here and there, the cannon shot rattling off her iron sides with little more effect than hailstones. She had rammed and sunk the sloop Cumberland, and the Congress, a frigate, surrendered while the remainder of the Federal fleet retreated hastily. The Virginia was ready to resume the battle.

Unmanageable as a steer, with such an unwieldy rudder that it took from 30 to 40 minutes to turn her about, and drawing 22 feet of water, the Virginia was not a nimble creature. Her top speed was about five knots an hour. The engines in her hold were creaky and slow; her boilers leaked; she was so unseaworthy that her commanders dared not take her beyond the Virginia capes.

Before even the Civil War began the Virginia's engines had been condemned as useless. She belonged to the United States Government, which sank her; the Confederates raised her, repaired the engines as best they could, covered her sides with iron and took her out on a trial run that became also her baptism of fire.

The Monitor was built at Greenpoint, Brooklyn, in the winter of 1861-1862, and was designed by Capt. John Erickson. She was turned over to the United States Government on February 25, 1862.

Like the Virginia, the Monitor was unseaworthy, as her crew soon learned on leaving New York on March 6. She was more like a submarine that would not submerge than a surface ship, with her raft-like hull that was just awash and with hardly more than a turret that rose above the water.

Saturday, March 8, 1862, the Virginia steamed down the Elizabeth River on her maiden voyage, while crowds lined the shore and cheered. Off Newport News were the Congress and the Cumberland, and anchored near Fort Monroe were the Minnesota, Roanoke and St. Lawrence and several gunboats, all of the Federal Navy. Like a squat bulldog striking here and there at a flock of geese, the iron-covered Virginia sank or dispersed the wooden ships with their tall masts and flapping sails.

But the next morning, when the Virginia steamed over and delivered a broadside at the little Monitor, the midget spat fire from a revolving turret that carried two 11-inch guns. Again and again the two hurled shot at each other that crashed without effect against their armored sides. Once the Virginia tried to ram her opponent, but the smaller vessel was too nimble, and got out of the way.

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MINUTES OF COURT ARE HELD INCORRECT

Rover Charges Records of District Supreme Tribunal Vary.

PETITIONS FOR CHANGES

Charging that the minutes of the District Supreme Court are incorrect in so far as they refer to the selection of the grand jury for the October term of the court in 1929, United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw yesterday requested the justices of the court to order that "appropriate and suitable minute entries be inserted."

The petition is expected to meet with opposition from a number of attorneys who have filed pleas in abatement on behalf of clients who were indicted by the October grand jury. Some of the alleged discrepancies in the minutes involve points raised in these pleas.

All the alleged errors are in volume 83 of the Criminal Court record, according to the petition.

First Contention Point.

The petition sets out that on page 359 the words, "the following qualify, are accepted as grand jurors," are incorrect "in that said minute entry, purporting to be a record of the examination of prospective grand jurors on October 1, 1929, states transactions of that date which in fact did not occur."

The Government alleges that on that date "the court began the examination of a tentative group of prospcetive grand jurors, whose qualifications were further investigated during the afternoon and evening of October 1, 1929; that no person qualified as a grand juror on October 1, 1929; and, finally, that the grand jury as a body, and each member thereof, was not in fact accepted or sworn until October 2, 1929."

Mr. Rover and Mr. Burkinshaw also allege that a notation on page 364 is incorrect, and assert that it "describes transactions which did not occur in the manner and form alleged." This notation, according to their petition, reads: "For good cause shown, the following are excused from further duty at this time—Dwight J. Davis and John R. Fagan; the other persons directed to appear duly report; whereupon Thomas S. Geddes and Roger Jamison are accepted as grand jurors in place of Dwight J. Davis and John R. Fagan, excused."

Were Not Excused.

The Government contends that at the time Mr. Davis and Mr. Fagan had not been excused as they "had not theretofore been accepted or sworn." It also is claimed that at the time of the entry "no grand jury for the October term had been qualified, accepted or sworn."

The entry on page 364, according to Mr. Rover and Mr. Burkinshaw, should show: "That on October 2, 1929, the court resumed the examination and the process of qualifying prospective grand jurors, whereupon the said Dwight J. Davis and the said John R. Fagan were notified that they would not become members of the October grand jury and thereafter Thomas S. Gaddes and Roger Jamison were examined and were accepted with 21 other prospective grand jurors." After that, the petition sets out, the 23 prospective grand jurors were accepted as the grand jury for the October term.

An affidavit in support of the Government's contentions, sworn to by Mr. Burkinshaw, accompanies the petition.

Aquitania Docks Late After Stormy Passage

Southampton, England, March 8 (A. P.).—The steamship Aquitania docked this evening 27 hours late, having been delayed by storms and fog during stormy conditions when one day out.

Several portholes were stove in, but otherwise there was no damage nor were any of the passengers injured.

WOMEN ADVANCING IN BUSINESS WORLD

Merle Thorpe, Noted Editor, Gets Employers' Views on Question.

GREAT CHANGES CITED

By MERLE THORPE
(Editor, Nation's Business).

Change is the earmark of the New World of business. It took us some thousands of years to emerge from the pastoral stage of industry and as many hundreds to pass on from the agrarian to the industrial stage. But nowadays transformations occur almost overnight. Industry and trade, which plodded on foot for centuries, have abandoned the oxcart and taken wing.

Business can not be measured in terms of fixed possessions,—factories and machines, fuel and supplies, railroads and warehouses. Today's factory becomes useless tomorrow; the machine starts on the way to the scrap heap to give way to a new machine. Our fuel becomes valueless as cheaper sources of power are tapped. The commodities we make are elbowed out of existence by other commodities. The new becomes old with startling suddenness and the old becomes older with bewildering rapidity. The measure of business is becoming less and less what it is, and more and more what it is tomorrow.

Now comes along a new factor to complicate still further an already complicated situation—woman. Has she ceased to be helpmate to become a competitor? Is she able to stand the wear and tear of our modern competitive system? What effect will she have on this New Business World?

Storm Center of Changes.

Woman is the storm center of many of our most revolutionary economic changes. In our grandmother's day, she was one of the important keys in the chain of production. She washed, carded, spun and wove the wool that clothed the household. She molded the candles or filled the lamps. Sometimes she made the soap and cured the meats and packed the winter's supply.

For nearly a year I have been asking executives about women in the business. Are they able to compete with men in the higher positions? Do employers consciously or unconsciously discriminate against them in favor of men? What does the future hold for women in business?

I have discussed these questions with life insurance presidents, bank officials, manufacturers, department store owners, hotel managers, a railroad president, and perhaps 20 leaders in a dozen other fields.

From these conversations and my own observation, may I give you tonight an impression of what American business thinks of the women in business.

Great Increase Is Noted.

It is noticeable, even to the casual observer, that women in great numbers have boldly entered the business arena and that the increase is by geometrical progression. The census showed 8,500,000 women gainfully employed in 1920, unofficial Government figures estimated the number today at 9,000,000. This is roughly one woman for each four men who work for a livelihood in the United States.

Forty, even 20 years ago in some sections, a woman who sought a means of livelihood had rare courage to face the ridicule and contempt of her neighbors, the objections of fathers and husbands, the slings and arrows of men competitors. Now, she arises from the breakfast table, nonchalantly announces she is going to look for a job, and by noon has been accepted in as matter-of-course a way as the application was made.

The executives I talked with were unanimous upon one thing: Sex, as such—that is, skirts—has nothing to do with it. They employ ability, capacity, nothing else. Business is full of sentiment, but not where stockholders' money is concerned.

Observations Are Made.

There are a few observations on this point, where the condition of race, religion, or sex impair ability or

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HAITI'S OCCUPATION REVIEWED IN LIGHT OF RESULTS IN 1930

Gen. Russell Is Blamed by Natives for Supporting Borno Regime.

HAITIANS NOT BLIND TO BENEFITS GAINED

Stamp of U. S. Rule to Stay on Country for Years, Is Prediction.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Port Au Prince, Haiti.—Haiti's dual dictatorship exhibits nothing more droll and tragic than the legislation governing speech and the press. The law proper divides into two chapters, aggregating about 3,000 words. It is a carefully considered document, drumtight and finished.

One section states:

"Any insult, outrage or defamation committed by means of the press against a court other than that of Cessation, . . or one or several members, shall be punished. . . . Any insult, outrage or defamation . . . against the president, a secretary of state, a member of the legislative power . . . shall be punished by a fine of from 2,500 gourdes to 5,000 gourdes, an by imprisonment of from six months to three years. . . . All punishments contemplated for press offenses are applicable to the managers of any newspaper or periodical paper, as well as to the author of the incriminated article and to any person having wilfully contributed to its publication. . . ."

Were it not known that M. Borno is sensitive and responsive to criticism, were it not known that a goodly proportion of the 21 men in the council of state oppose strangulation of the press, were it not known that that body can not oppose his will, were it not known that Mr. Borno was the instigator and author of Law—then Haitians might have faith in its legality.

U. S. Commissioners Blamed.

A president who appoints his electors, whose incumbency is opposed by an overwhelming majority of the people, is allowed by the American Government to unravel a constitution and abrogate the whole civil code. This murderous legislation received the sanction of the American High Commissioner, who must share responsibility for its malicious language.

In Haiti three men are despised, hated and excoriated. First, Borno. This self-appointed magnifico arouses such venom in a citizen's mouth that words are turned into froth. He has hid behind an American protectorate; he has refused to resign from a position the people do not want him to hold; he has bridled public expression to give a false impression that all is well in Haiti.

Second, Russell. But the hatred of Russell does not have the same animus and vehemence as that for Borno, for the American is a foreigner and a tool of an alien state, whose designs are generall misunderstood. The fairest critics hold that Gen. Russell's conduct is sanctioned by the President of the United States and the Department of State, hence his responsibility is limited.

Freeman Is Unpopular.

The third member of the coterie is Dr. George Freeman, who earns $10,000 a year from the Haitian government, and a provision of his contract provides that if he is dismissed his salary continues for five years. Although he does not speak French or Creole, he recently issued instructions that all members of the teaching staff must learn French within six months. It is the consensus among Haitian Americans, and even among Borno's friends, that Dr. Freeman owes Haiti his resignation.

These three have this in common: If you ask one his opinion of the other, he will respond with nothing but grandiloquent praise.

In this government by collusion Gen. Russell shares responsibility with Borno for these daring infringements of natural rights.

Attitude of Native Press.

What goes on in the Haitian press at this very writing? Ammunition explodes in every edition. Volleys and charges sound off. Borno is called infernal names; Russell is castigated. M. Dante Bellegrade writes a pamphlet on the occupation that is hard to swallow. Placide David and Edmand Mangones make flank attacks in La Presse. Charles Moravia deals uppercuts in Le Temps. M. Chauvet cries "Sonnez la charge!" in La Nouvelliste. Stenio Vincent raises old ghosts in the new Haiti Journal.

It is a sad misfortune that the occupation has failed to encourage virile organs to shout in its favor. For even under a dictatorship, the country has forged in the general direction of progress. Before the occupation there was not one automobile road in the land, the prevalence of disease and the threat of disease was alarming.

A fair Haitian admits that now the peasant receives more humane treatment than ever before. He is free to make complaints to the gendarmerie; he can contest the right to property. He can not be impressed into revolutionary armies. His chattels can not be alienated.

Benefits of Occupation.

In numerous ways the occupation has brought benefits. The efficient health service is the only phase of American endeavor that goes uncritisized. Dr. Melhorn, the director, has received only one letter of attack in several years. It came from a Haitian physician who found fault with the physical examination given his niece at a public school.

The service technique, under Dr. George Freeman, has introduced the first dairy to make pasturized milk in Haiti. The present demand is equal to three times the supply. Most of the milk consumed in towns is brought from the country on donkey back, under the most insanitary conditions. It is, of course, never pasteurized. It would be an act of mercy to forbid the sale of milk by peasants.

The occupation has introduced Haiti to a measure of sanitation, which will surely increase if the masses are educated to its importance.

For the first time in its history, Haiti has industrial and agricultural education for the poor.

The Haitian peasant distrusts the blancs; he is easy-going, good-natured

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CENSUS AUGMENTS TOTAL OF WORKERS IN CAPITAL BY 6,000

Washingtonians Will Have Opportunity to Benefit by Tabulation.

30,000 TOOK TESTS FOR APPOINTMENTS

Women Made Better Marks Than Male Competitors in Examinations.

By A. H. ULM.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 additions, all-told, will be made to the Government's working forces in Washington on account of the decennial census now being taken, which promises to be the most extensive and, in several respects, the most important ever made in this country. When at its peak—probably by midsummer—the special employment of office workers by the Bureau of the Census will add about $1,000,000 a month to the local payroll. Some of the positions will last only a few months. Others will be good for two years, a large number may become permanent; for it is likely that there will be a great deal more census taking in future than in the past. Statisticians now are urging that a population census be taken every five years.

The new positions are in the Bureau of the Census, which already is expanding its Washington force. There also will be a force of local enumerators as in other communities. Most of these will be employed only three to four weeks in April, when the expanding of the Census Bureau's office force will begin in earnest.

The average size of that force during the next two years will be around 4,000 as compared with about 600 at present. This will mean an average increase for that period of the total of employed in the civil service branches of the Government here of about 5 per cent. The total is now about 64,000, an increase of about 4,000 from the postwar low point which was reached in 1927.

Washington to Benefit.

It is expected that about one-half of the Census Bureau places will go to local residents. Newcomers for the purpose will total 3,000 to 4,000, though it is unlikely that that many will be here at one time. The larger part of these will be from nearby States. The places to be filled do not have to be apportioned among the States, as in the case of permanent civil service positions in the departments.

About 30,000 persons took examinations for these temporary Census Bureau jobs, and between 12,000 and 15,000 attained passing marks. The qualified are divided at a ratio of about three to two between females and males. More women than men took the examination and for most positions they made better average mental or educational showings. Many of the men applicants were war veterans and these were given the benefits of 5 to 10 points additions on account of war service to the ratings made by them on examination.

The Census Bureau force for the current survey of the nation will be in number about the same as it was for compiling the general census of 1920. At that time the extra workers were largely persons who had held places in departments during the war. The number this time would be substantially greater but for much improvement in labor saving machinery used in compiling the vast volumes of census data. Census Bureau authorities estimate that this enables the average worker to increase production about 10 per cent over the average of 1920. Old machines have been improved and new ones added.

100,000 Enumerators Employed.

For the population census about 100,000 enumerators will be employed in the country as a whole. Counts of people will be assembled and announced in the field. Many communities should know in late April or early May how they stand now as to population totals.

Other compiling will be done at the Census Bureau here. The national and State totals should be announced by late summer or early fall. The law requires that the compiling of population data be finished by December 1.

Mere population totals constitute the phase of the census in which there is most public interest. They don't cause much excitement among census experts, however; for these know fairly well what the principal totals will be and they have little interest in them. What fascinates them is the make-up of the population, and this will be the subject of analyses to be made more or less leisurely by experts.

Students of demography, which is the science of population, are more interested than ever before in this population census. For they look to it for data as to changes and new tendencies in the make-up and course of population in this country, which, as to things like rate of increase and age groups make-up of the population, is, they say, passing into a new era. Many current economic problems are rooted in this new aspect of population, say the demographers, who hope that national surveys be made hereafter every five years, so that close tab may be kept on changes and tendencies. A population census every ten years has been the rule since the first one in 1790.

Other Tabulations Made.

A census of manufacturing is now taken every two years and one of agriculture every five years. These, for 1929, will be concurrent with the population census. Also, for the first time, an unemployment census will be taken. Data will be gathered by enumerators of population. The subject is quite involved, for it isn't always easy to say what constitutes unemployment. Every person examined by a census enumerator will be asked about eight questions as to employment.

There will be also a census of distribution, which means the gathering and compiling of data about operations of all retail and wholesale stores in the country. It will be the first of its kind in this country.

All phases of the current census will cost about $40,000,000, and a fifth to a fourth of this will be spent in Washington on the compiling and publishing of the greatest volume of these kind of data ever gathered at one time.

Tydings Uses Brush When Senate Permits

Audacious as Soldier, He Is More So as He Paints at Easel.

Has Had No Preliminary Training and Likes Art for Relaxation.

Bachrach.
SENATOR MILLARD G. TYDINGS.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Always audacious is Senator Millard G. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland. When he does a thing he does it boldly and gallantly.

There was the time, for example, when his outfit was ambushed in the Argonne. He was a lieutenant colonel, one of the youngest in the Army.

From a German machine gun nest came a hurricane of bullets, raking the lines of Tydings' men. Something had to be done in a hurry. The thing to do, of course, was to issue an order, resort to a maneuver of some kind. Lieut. Col. Tydings didn't, however.

Instead, he galloped ahead, disappeared into the wood whence the firing came, and dismounted. Then, on foot, he stormed the machine gun nest, silenced its guns and captured the Germans manning them. For that valor he was given the Distinguished Service Cross.

And there was the time when, as a member of the House of Representatives, he decided to run for the Senate. The average young member, serving his second term, might be content to wait. Not so Representative Tydings. He galloped in boldly, stormed the political fortress that Senator O. E. Weller, his Republican rival, had erected, and in November, 1926, emerged from the battle victorious.

And then there was the time—and this is really what I've been leading up to—when Senator Tydings became an artist. Talk about audacity! Those other exploits seem tame compared to this one.

It is a story that the senator tells reluctantly, and perhaps not more than half a dozen of his colleagues are familiar with it.

On December 30, 1928, Senator Tydings called on his friend, former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, the purpose of his visit being to inspect a portrait of the older man that had just been executed by the well-known Russian artist, Prince Trobouskoi.

"What do you think of it?" the Russian inquired, as he exhibited the portrait of Bruce.

"Why, I think its great," said Senator Tydings, with enthusiasm.

There followed a discussion about art and artists.

"I suppose it takes years and years of training to be able to do a thing like that," said Tydings.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the Russian. "You take my friend ——. He was 60 years old when he first took up the study of art. Today he is a recognized master."

"You don't say."

Tydings was beginning to feel audacious.

"Say," he broke in, "what do I need to get started? Where can I get some paints and brushes?"

The prince told him, and the next day saw Senator Tydings in downtown Washington on a shopping expedition. He bought a canvas, some brushes and some oil paints. And then he went out to his home in Georgetown to begin his career as an artist.

This, remember, was New Year's Eve. Senator Tydings, a member of

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

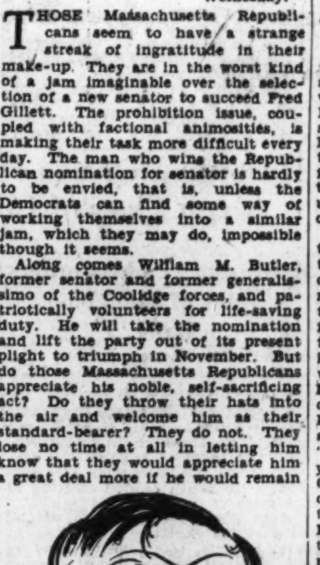
Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Weinesday.

THOSE Massachusetts Republicans seem to have a strange streak of ingratitude in their make-up. They are in the worst kind of a jam imaginable over the selection of a new senator to succeed Fred Gillett. The prohibition issue, coupled with factional animosities, is making their task more difficult every day. The man who wins the Republican nomination for senator is hardly to be envied, that is, unless the Democrats can find some way of working themselves into a similar jam, which they may do, impossible though it seems.

Along comes William M. Butler, former senator and former generalissimo of the Coolidge forces, and patriotically volunteers for life-saving duty. He will take the nomination and lift the party out of its present plight to triumph in November. But do those Massachusetts Republicans appreciate his noble, self-sacrificing act? Do they throw their hats into the air and welcome him as their standard-bearer? They do not. They lose no time at all in letting him know that they would appreciate him a great deal more if he would remain



C. Bascom Slemp.

deep in retirement among his spindles and looms in New Bedford. Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, quite pointedly says he will take the nomination himself—if he can get it. Another faction promptly launches a movement to draft "Deacon" Charles Francis Adams, our Secretary of the Navy, as "the one man who can win in November."

Deacon Adams' Republicanism, it is true, is of comparatively recent origin and he has never particularly distinguished himself as a vote-getter, but he has a most impressive ancestry to offset those two handicaps, if such they are. The great-grandson of John Quincy Adams and the great-great-grandson of dour old John of Braintree ought to have no difficulty corraling the votes of the Cabots and Lowells. Moreover, as the former skipper of the Resolute he certainly would have a first lien on the yachting vote of Marblehead and Gloucester.

The "Draft-Adams" scheme probably would be a good one if it weren't for just one thing—this pesky prohibition issue. It bobs up everywhere to bedevil politics and in Massachusetts it is found in its most bedeviling form. I am told by my Bay State informants that the only kind of a Republican who can be elected to the Senate in Massachusetts this year is a wet Republican who has always been wet.

And how would it look for the "Deacon" to resign from the Cabinet of a dry administration to turn "nullifier" to run for the Senate in Massachusetts with an announcement that he was wet—wet through and through—and that he had always been wet? It wouldn't help the noble experiment a bit and I doubt whether it would help the Republicans in Massachusetts.

Thursday.

THIS retiring voluntarily from the Senate seems to be contagious among those of my colleagues whose terms are about to expire. Only a short time ago I remarked that with a few notable exceptions like Bailey, of Texas; Jim Reed, of Missouri, and John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, senators seldom quit of their own accord. Instead of a graceful exit of their own choosing, I said then they usually preferred to wait until death took them off or their constitutents threw them out.

Now, it seems, precedent is about to be reversed. Fred Gillett, dean of the Senate since the death of Warren, of Wyoming, set the fashion several months ago with his announcement that he did not care to "lag superfluous on the stage." Since then there has been a steady procession in the same direction—Gould, the wet senator from dry Maine; Walter Edge, of New Jersey; Davy Baird, also of New Jersey; Sackett, of Kentucky; Pat Sullivan, of Wyoming, who says, after three months' experience, he "wouldn't be a senator for $100,000 a year," and now Lawrence Phipps, of Colorado. Sackett and Edge, of course, didn't retire all the way from politics; they became ambassadors, to Berlin and Paris, respectively. But the proffer of ambassadorships furnished them with easy egress from an unpleasant political prospect, and they lost no time accepting. Most senators do not regard a diplomatic appointment, even to the higher posts, as a promotion. On the contrary, we occasionally have ambassadors trying to break into the Senate, as, for instance, Dwight Morrow.

Phipps surprised nearly every one by announcing he would not seek reelection. He saw himself facing a nasty fight to hold his seat and he

ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL.

decided it was not worth the effort. His retirement will leave a large void in the millionaire bloc of the Senate. Phipps is rated as a rival of Jim Couzens for the distinction of being the Senate's richest member.

The "Would-Be Come-Back Club," composed exclusively of former senators, may be enlarged as a result of Phipps quitting. There are at least two former senators in Colorado hankering to come back. On the Republican side there is former Senator Rice Means and on the Democratic side there is former Senator Alva Adams. Either or two may jump into the race upon the slightest encouragement.

Friday.

EVERY now and then some one rises to throw a gleam of intelligence into the fog of confusion, bigotry and bunk over the prohibition issue.

The latest candidate for my roll of honor in this respect is Attorney General Mitchell. His courage and clear-

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MAHARAJAS STRIVE TO UPHOLD BRITISH INDIA'S SUPREMACY

Native Rulers Feel Safety of Country Hinges on English Rule.

PREPARED TO FIGHT OWN FOLK IN CRISIS

Anarchy Feared if National Element Gains Control of Territory.

By N. B. PARULEKAR.
Special Cable to The Washington Post.

Poona, March 8.—Alarmed at the independence program of the Indian National Congress, the many maharajas, rulers of the native states in India, are preparing themselves to oppose the nationalist movement tooth and nail. They fear that the present political agitation for a free and democratic India will eventually deprive them of their absolute power over the lives and property of the people in their states.

In order to preserve their feudal powers the rajahs are trying to rally their forces to uproot effectively "even the idea of independence," which they believe will "lead them through anarchy to depths even worse."

Accordingly, there is growing restlessness among the native potentates, who feel that their future safety in the country lies with the continuance of British rule in India. They openly maintain that if it is necessary, they will fight against their own countrymen for the maintenance of that rule, and that they, as rulers, are bound only to the British imperial power and not to any other system of government that may be established by the nationalist efforts.

Position of Native Rulers.

In a sharp and uncompromisingly threatening tone the Maharaja of Patiala summed up the position of the native rulers in his speech before a recent durbar. He declared: "We can not stand idle and look on while attempts are being made to drag our states down into the whirlpool. We are bound to offer our countenance and our cooperation to the government of India for the maintenance of peace in the country and for upholding the principles of ordered government."

His highness, the Gaikwar, the Maharaja of Baroda, in a speech proposing a toast to Lord Irwin during the latter's visit to Baroda, placed the following four points as "especially vital" to the future of the maharaja rule: "Firstly, the complete autonomy of the states in internal affairs; secondly, the strict observance of our treaties both in the letter and in the spirit; thirdly, the establishment of an independent court of arbitration, to which both sides can appeal, and whereby all differences can be composed; and lastly, the devising of some means whereby the states will be able to speak with weight in all matters that are common between them and the rest of India.

Proposed Internal Autonomy.

As the proposed "internal autonomy" does not mean autonomy for the subjects but simply a free hand for the rulers without any intervention, the people in the states are extremely disappointed and are anxious to ally themselves with the political leaders outside of the native states. They complain that the raja rule is so completely autocratic and highhanded that they have to hold the state's people's conferences outside the limits of those states for fear of prosecution and other kinds of persecution.

A good deal appears in Anglo-Indian and British official circles regarding "Two Indias," meaning thereby that there exist two Indias instead of one, namely the Indian of the native states and the India directly under the British rule. It is further suggested that even though the people in the British India would like to be independent of the British, the princes who represent the other India would like to preserve the British imperial power.

On the other hand the Nationalist leaders and the leaders among the native states people maintain that there is but one India, though it may be divided under two rules, more or less autocratic and independent of the people's wishes. They declare it to be their intention to end both of them and to organize after the fashion of American republics the United States of India.

$12 Per Month Living Wage.

A demand for 30 rupees a month or about $12 as the minimum living wage per month would look too small to be called even a starvation wage according to the standards required by American labor. Yet that was one of the demands made by the G. I. P. (the Great Indian Peninsular) Railway Union and refused by Mr. Burn, the railway agent. As a result a continuous strike has been declared on that railway affecting nearly 125,000 workers. G. I. P., being one of the largest railway systems in India, the crisis tells on the economic life of the country in general. It hits Bombay harder, coming as it does close to the prolonged strike of textile workers which went on for over a year.

The representatives of the railway union demand 30 rupees as the minimum living wage, the removal of medical inspection, eight-hour day, removal of racial discrimination, no victimization, no fines and dismissals without proper inquiry, casual sick leave to menials, &c. It is particularly pertinent to note that among the "loyal" elements who have not joined the strike are the Anglo-Indians, Europeans, and some Parsi workers, whose salaries are generally higher than the native workers.

It may be cited as a good index of the public attitude that excepting the few English and Anglo-Indian journals, nearly all of the native newspapers are writing in support of the strikers and their demands. It is not surprising that in a land of hunger such as India is, it should not be difficult for the authorities to fill the jobs and break the strike.

British at Jerusalem Disperse Communists

Jerusalem, March 8 (A.P.).—Several hundred Communists, who assembled on the outskirts of the city today and prepared to March into it, were dispersed by British and native police.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

Mrs. Halligan, wife of Capt. John Halligan, of the Navy, who has been passing several days in Philadelphia with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Charles Adair, returned to this city last Saturday to open her house in Prince George street for the spring season. Ensign and Mrs. Adair motored down with Mrs. Halligan and passed the week-end here with her. Mrs. Halligan recently returned from Cuba, where she and Mrs. Henry G. Dinger passed two weeks. While there she was joined by Capt. Halligan, who is with the Atlantic fleet in Southern waters.

Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, wife of Commander Theodore W. Johnson, of the Navy, entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their home in Acton place, for the members of Commander Johnson's department, the department of steam engineering and aeronautics, and their wives.

The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Ravenscroft, whose husband, Commander George M. Ravenscroft, of the Navy, is head of the department. Mrs. Rowcliff, wife of Capt. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, of the Navy, and Mrs. Henry Van Bergen Loram, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Johnson, poured tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hemke and their three children, Marjorie, Harold and Emily, of this city, who have been living in Cambridge, England, since last September, will sail for home on March 13. Dr. Hemke, who was awarded a fellowship with the Guggenheim Foundation for the Advancement of Aeronautics, has been taking a course in aeronautics at a London university.

Mrs. G. La Rue Burt, wife of Lieut. Burt, of the Navy, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Childs, of this city, left Friday for Havana, Cuba, where Lieut. Burt's ship will be in port for several weeks.

Ensign James A. Haley, jr., has arrived here to pass a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley, at their home in Oklahoma terrace. He is accompanied by Lieut. Charles Whiting, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haley for several days. Ensign Haley is now on duty at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White have returned to this city after a delightful motor trip to Florida. They passed three weeks in the South, motoring down the coast and up the gulf coast, with stops of several days at many of the larger resorts and important cities.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger were hosts at a bridge supper Saturday evening at their home in Gloucester street. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. William N. Woodward and her daughters, the Misses Helen and Emily Woodward, of Murray Hill, entertained at a bridge party on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dodge Woodward, wife of Mrs. Woodward's son, Capt. Dodge Woodward, of the Army. Capt. and Mrs. Dodge Woodward will make their home in this city while the former is on duty in Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. William C. Wickham, of Maryland avenue, passed last week-end in Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of that city. Miss Sidney Dent, who has been visiting Commander and Mrs. Wickham for a week since her return trip from Bermuda, accompanied them to Richmond, where she will pass a few days and then continue her journey to her home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Thomas S. Clark and the Misses Eleanor and Edith Clark, wife and daughters of Maj. Thomas S. Clark, U. S. M. C., have taken an apartment at 8 Maryland avenue, where they will make their home until July 1. Maj. Clark, who has been in command of the detachment of Marines at the Naval Academy for about six months, has accepted a new station in Haiti and has left for that post.

In honor of Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Snyder, Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home in Acton place. There were 21 guests.

Mrs. L. B. Huntington, whose yacht has been anchored at the foot of Shipwright street, this city, for some time, has left for Florida to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Leicht, wife of Lieut. Joseph Leicht, of the Navy, was hostess on Friday night at a bridge party of four tables in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Roy Bingham and daughter, of Altoona, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore C. Haff announce the birth of a daughter, born Thursday morning at the Emergency Hospital, this city.

The blustery weather which prevailed over last week-end did not prevent society from congregating at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club, which is the Saturday night and Sunday rendezvous of many well known Annapolitans and their out-of-town guests, as well as Washington and Baltimore members of the club. The usual Saturday night dinner dance was a gay affair.

Those who visited the club over the week-end were Mrs. Prentiss Bassett and Mrs. Herman Krafft, who had as their guest, Mrs. Eunice Rogers, of New York City; Mrs. Frank H. Stockett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Green who entertained the Misses Sutherland, from Baltimore.

The Navy group on the station was well represented. Lieut. W. B. Thompson and family had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thompson, of New York City; Commander Joseph M. Deem entertained Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Holt, jr., and Mrs. Hargrave. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon had with them Mr. and Mrs. Corley Gibson, of New York City.

Other Navy folk at the club included Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart Macklin, Lieut. William S. Heath, Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, Commander Duncan Cameron Walton, Mrs. Charles C. Soule, Lieut. J. W. Woodfield, Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Henkle, Lieut. and Mrs. P. W. Warren, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. C. Lusk, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. Young, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Bennington, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth, Commander and Mrs. John B. Pollard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William S. Popham, jr., Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Tuggle and Mrs. James Sykes.

Among Washington visitors to the club were Dr. G. B. Gill, who has as his guest Dr. Joseph Schertz; Mr. Harry Watts, Mr. W. Waller, Miss Louise Waller and Mr. A. M. Waller, Mr. Kingman Brewster, Mr. Harral Mulliken and Miss Ruth Mulliken, Dr. and Mrs. Austin W. Wood, of Baltimore, entertained Mrs. Mary B. Wood and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeman, also of that city.

Fairfax

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

The Fairfax Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Richardson. Mrs. Amos Chilcott had charge of the program.

Father Joseph Murphy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fairfax station and St. Anthony's Chapel, at Baileys cross roads, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by Bishop Brennan, due to ill health. Father Mitchell, of St. Mary's, in Alexandria, will conduct services at the Fairfax County churches until a permanent assignment is made.

Mr. Frederick L. Flynn, a young member of the bar of Alexandria and Fairfax, was married last Saturday at the Presbyterian manse in Alexandria to Miss Dorothy Leith, of Boncevert, W. Va. Miss Helen Major, of Alexandria, was the maid of honor and the groom was attended by Mr. William Lindsay Carne, of Fairfax, the law associate of Mr. Flynn in Alexandria.

Miss Ruth Gibson passed the week-end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Flynn and son, Howard, and Clyde Baskette have returned to their home in Baltimore, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funkhouser.

The Junior Auxiliary met at the home of Miss Ida Jones Saturday.

Miss Virginia Ritchie has returned from a two weeks' trip to Miami Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin are visiting their son, Novell Larkin, and wife.

Mrs. George Robey was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Edmond Brown will act as hostess at a tea to be given at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club Saturday, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Invitations have been issued for a dance at the club, which is to be given March 17.

Mrs. James E. Nickell has returned from a trip to Richmond, where she attended a meeting of the Virginia Association for the Eradication of Tuberculois.

Falls Church

Mrs. Lilly Wood was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club. Mrs. Neil Stevens won first prize.

Mrs. E. G. Fenwich and children, Edwin, jr., and Anne Conway, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maddux, of Marshall, Va.

Mrs. H. A. Fellows had as her house guest last week Mrs. D. W. Swart and Mrs. Chester Smith, of Marshall, Va., and Mrs. Fred Perry, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Harry Kaiser will be hostess to the Music Study Club March 18 at the home of Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure. The composer will be Victor Herbert. Mrs. Moncure will be the acting president.

Mrs. F. H. Stiles entertained at a tea last Sunday in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stiles. Mr. Stiles was former United States Consul at Antwerp, Belgium, and he is in the States until March 15, when he will leave for his new post at Chihuahua, Mexico. Mrs. F. H. Stiles had assisting her at the tea Misses Bessie and Clara Stewart and Miss Betty Stiles.

Mrs. Ralph N. Shockey, of Oak street, entertained the Vienna Wesley Women's Home Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies at her home last Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Jane Brashears and Mrs. R. Prosise were cohostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steadman, of Newark, N. J., were the recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shotwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Steadman.

Mrs. Ann Grogan was hostess last Tuesday afternoon to the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Marshall Young, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby.

Mr. Walter Granger, of Bayonne, N. J., fiance of Miss Corinne Daniel, is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel. Maj. and Mrs. Daniel are entertaining at dinner today, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniel, of Washington; Miss Eleanor Daniel, Mr. Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Lilo Perrin, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Lieut. P. M. Moncey, Mr. Walter Granger and Miss Corinne Daniel.

Mrs. William McGuffey entertaind two tables of bridge last Thursday. Mrs. Peveril Smythe won high score

Judge Sets Aside $30,000 Damages

Verdict Favoring Woman Hurt in Accident Is Held Excessive.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 8.—A jury verdict granting $30,000 damages to Miss Hilda Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malloy, against the American Oil Co., and the Cumberland & Western Port Transit Co., was set aside today by Judge Albert A. Doub and a new trial awarded. The reeversal was on the grounds that the verdict was excessive.

Miss Miller, who sought $50,000 damages, was a passenger in a bus of the transit company when a truck of the American Oil Co. collided with the bus. The driver of the oil truck was later arrested and fined for operating an automotive vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mrs. Joseph Metz, Lonaconing, injured in the collision, in a suit against the same defendants, was awarded $35,000 by a jury, but the court of appeals granted a new trial to the transit company, affirming the verdict with respect to the oil company, the court having reduced the amount to $24,000. Mrs. Metz's husband, Leonard Metz, has a suit for $50,000 damages against the same defendants pending for loss of his wife's services.

26 Damage Suits Filed In Removal of Trees

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 8.—Suits numbering 26 and aggregating $40,627 have been filed by property owners from this section in Circuit Court at Charles Town against State entomologists for damages alleged to have been sustained through the cutting of cedar trees.

The cedar elimination, performed under State law which allows damages and damage against fruit property owners in the interest of whose investment the cutting is done to eliminate cedar rust resistance to the cutting, has been vigorous in this section. The claims range from $110 to $7,500. The suits are filed against the State of West Virginia and the County of Jefferson.

Shepherdstown Election Will Be Held Tomorrow

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 8.—Voters of Shepherdstown will hold their annual election here Monday. Two tickets are in the field, as follows: For reelection—Mayor, J. L. Waldeck; recorder, A. S. Lucas; council, J. H. Robinson, D. H. Tabler, George N. VanMetre, W. E. Waddy and Russell White. New ticket—Mayor, Dr. G. R. Beddow; recorder, Herbert Rogers; council, H. S. Knode, R. G. Miller, Upton S. Martins, J. R. Show and W. H. S. White.

Boy is Improving From Gun Wound.

Front Royal, Va., March 8 (Special). Marvin Mitchell, 14-year-old boy, of Bucktown, who on last Tuesday night was shot in the abdomen when he caught two men stealing his mother's corn, and who was immediately taken to Winchester Hospital, is gradually improving, according to hospital authorities.

Potomac

Mrs. Julian Haislip and Miss Sarah Sullivan entertained last Saturday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their brother, John W. Sullivan, at his home in Alexandria avenue, Cottage Park. Among the guests were Miss Ellen Olinger, Miss Margaret Elliott, Miss Sarah Lowe, Miss Celeste Cook, Miss Mary Creel, Miss Caroline Foote, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Virginia Hitt, Miss Regina McCauley, Miss Vivian Haislip and Miss Lillian Haislip. Mr. Jack Hudson, Mr. Godfrey Ronaldu, Mr. John Cook Dodson, Mr. Lewis Clark, Mr. Buckey Foote, Mr. Edward Hitt, Mr. Jack Robertson, Mr. George Jeffries, Mr. Courtland Grimm, Mr. Irvin Redmon, Mr. Robert McCauley, Mr. Cedric Redd, Mr. Charles Shaffer, Mr. Leonard Devers and Mr. Gaines Fritter.

Mrs. Elmer Williams entertained at a buffet luncheon on Thursday at her home in east Peyton avenue, in honor of Mrs. S. M. Redmond. Other guests were Mrs. E. D. File, Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Mrs. W. B. Lunceford, Mrs. A. E. Hennage and Mrs. A. Y. Cogan.

Mrs. H. D. Burke, past worthy matron of the Jessica Callahan Chapter, Order Eastern Star, was given a most enjoyable surprise luncheon on Friday last, by a number of the members of that chapter. Among those present were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. E. M. Studds, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. P. P. Clarke, Mrs. E. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. Larrison, Mrs. E. C. Davison, Mrs. Bluett, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Stella Feagans.

Mrs. Fullen King entertained on Monday afternoon at a birthday party for her young daughter, Miss Gloria King, when those present included Miss Jeam Myers, Miss Ellen Varney, Miss Martha Varney, Miss Eva Smith, Miss Saradean Dawson and Miss Ellen Creel, Masters Billie Strickland and Darrell Dawson, jr.

Mrs. J. J. Talley, who has made her home in west Bellefonte avenue, left yesterday for Washington to pass the week-end prior to leaving for San Francisco, en route to her new home in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Ethel Fairfax passed the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, at their home in Washington.

Mr. Thomas U. Fairfax was given a most enjoyable party on Wednesday at his home in East Raymond avenue, in celebration of his sixty-fifth birthday, by the members of his family and a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page entertained the Club of Twelve on Friday evening, at their home in Leslie avenue.

Mrs. John McKericher entertained at a family dinner of twenty covers last Sunday, at her home in Mount Vernon avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kidwell, left on Thursday to return to their home in Salem, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell also had with them for the week-end their son-in-law and daughter and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mattingly and Miss Laela Mattingly, of Petworth, D. C.

Mr. Junius Cobean was given a surprise card party last Friday, at his home in West Windsor avenue, in celebration of his birthday. Among those present were Miss Elva Walter, Miss Virginia Walter, Miss Emma Cobean, Miss Catherine Cobean, Mrs. Mary Ellen Richards and Mrs. J. Brady, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Ray Cobean, Mr. Clifford Patterson, Mr. Hume Walter, Mr. Carroll Early and Mr. Holden and Mr. Marston, of Washington.

Mrs. W. H. Ballenger is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Lizzie Biggers, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Hitt, at her home in Wolfolk avenue.

Mrs. George Taylor and her sister, Miss Annabelle Estes, have returned to their home in Sperryville, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swann.

Masonic Degrees Given Class of 16

Martinsburg Lodge Confers Rites of Ineffable Rank.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 8.—A class of sixteen candidates from various points in the Eastern Panhandle was given the ineffable degree by the Martinsburg Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, at the annual reunion here yesterday, the tenth annual meeting of the lodge.

E. D. Tumlin, Morgantown, official head of the Scottish Rite bodies in West Virginia, was a visitor, and as the principal speaker urged support for the proposal to establish a governmental department of education, with its head occupying a seat in the Cabinet. Bills looking to this end are now in Congress, he said.

The class was composed of State Senator Frank B. Robinson, Charles Town; F. A. Townsend, R. B. Bartgiss and A. H. Stuckey, Hedgesville; Guy R. Avey, Great Cacapon; C. E. Avella, Sir Johns Run; D. C. James, Shepherdstown; J. H. Aldridge, O. W. Elliott, George H. Eubanks, John F. Gardner, Gilbert Loewenthal, S. L. Minghini, H. S. Pigott, S. C. Tanner and S. B. Williams, Martinsburg.

Churches at Cumberland Plan Evangelistic Event

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 8.—The South End Ministerial Association has arranged for an evangelistic campaign to be held by the churches of the association at Grace Community Hall April 6 to 13. It was decided that each church arrange for a week of cottage prayer meetings to be climaxed by a union prayer meeting Friday evening, April 4. The Rev. Pat B. Withrow, Charleston, W. Va., will be the evangelist.

The association has arranged to have the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to make an address at Grace Community Hall next Friday evening. His subject will be "Prohibition in the United States."

Charles Town Man Is Found Dead in Bed

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 8.—G. Liphett Renner, 66, a merchant here for 30 years, was found dead in his room at a rooming house today. He was found by D. E. Studds, a store assistant.

Mr. Renner had been recuperating in the country from an illness, but returned to Charles Town recently and was at his store Friday. Death was laid to natural causes. One sister and one brother survive.

Frostburg Election Set for April 1.

Frostburg, Md., March 8 (Special) The city election will be held on April 1 and registration dates have been set for March 17, 24 and 25 Richard Hamill and Uriah Jones have been appointed registration officers The following have been appointed judges of election: Ward No. 1, Richard Hamill, John O. Evans, James Stewart; Ward No. 2, Uriah Jones, William Conway and Joshua Davis.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foulk had as their guests last week-end his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foulk, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. P. L. Thompson, of College View, Nebr., was a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Kellogg, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson had as their guests during the week their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Scoles, and their two children, who stopped off for several days en route from Mount Vernon, Ohio, to Crown Point, N. Mex. At Crown Point Dr. Scoles will join the staff of a Government hospital at that place.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston will entertain members of Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club of Takoma Park on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Robert A. Ramsay will present a review of volume No. 1, entitled "Bridal Wreath" of Nudset's "Kristin Lavransdatter," and Mrs. J. F. Rice will review the volume of the same book entitled "The Mistress of Husaby."

Miss Marie Brandt had as her guests for several days the past week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, of Shiloh, N. J.

Miss Sudie Mae Ward has returned from a stay of several days with friends at Martinsville, Va.

Miss Esther Bergman has returned from a week-end trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Georgia T. Hendrick, matron of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that at the meeting of the chapter on Friday, March 14, members of the Silver Spring Chapter, O. E. S.; Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., and Chillum Castle Lodge, F. A. A. M., will be guests of the local chapter. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple streets, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore is conducting Audubon bird study classes at the Takoma Community Center for children each Thursday afternoon at 3:15 to 4:30 o'clock. Nearly 100 children are attending these classes. The course will close on Thursday, March 20, and prizes for excellence in class work will be awarded.

Dr. William A. Shannon, president of the Takoma Park Lions Club, announces that the club decided at a meting held on Tuesday to contribute baby layouts to worthy expectant mothers as a welfare activity of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tibbitt announce the birth of a son on Saturday, March 1. The new son is a grandson of Mrs. William A. Kroll, widow of Col. Kroll, for many years marriage license clerk of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Harry W. Warner, popular song leader, will conduct a song service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning tonight. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer is minister of the church, which is one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the Washington Presbytery.

The executive committee of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce had as its luncheon guest on Friday Commissioner Lacy Shaw, northern suburban district commissioner for Montgomery County. The question of highway improvements contemplated by Montgomery County officials, and affecting Takoma Park, was discussed.

Silver Spring

Mrs. F. A. Shoesmith has returned from a short stay in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. J. K. Pernell, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Royster last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weidman entertained for several days Mrs. Russell Brown, of Arlington, N. J. Mrs. Weidman entertained at bridge on Thursday evening in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott entertained at bridge at her home in Blair on Thursday of last week. The guests were Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. James Robb, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin Royster, and Mrs. Paul Fox and Miss Estelle Anthony, of Washington.

Mr. J. C. Kramer was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last week at his home in Thayer avenue, when friends gathered to celebrate Mr. Kramer's seventy-first birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Mears, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullings, and a number of grandchildren, and Mrs. Mary H. Duley, aged mother of Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bender had as their guest last week their son, Mr. Victor H. Bender, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Fidler entertained at cards last evening at her home in Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell left for a motor trip the first of the week to Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Powell will inspect Department of Agriculture experiment farms, and where they will visit friends for a week before returning home.

Mrs. Leo Hubbell entertained at cards and a luncheon on Wednesday at her home. Shortly Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell will move to Reading, Pa., where they will permanently reside.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs Ralph Bubb entertained at bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel. Mrs. Matre won first prize, and the second prize was captured by Mrs. Bubb. A hot supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. Frank Williams entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in North Woodside on Thursday of last week, her guests being Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. William Ourand, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Webster Leyshon, Mrs. Charles Wesley Williams, Mrs. David Sears, and Mrs. Regin, of Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rauber, Miss Marian Hutchinson and Mr. Marion Stout, of Washington.

North Chevy Chase

Mrs. Benjamin Skinker was hostess on Friday evening when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower and six tables of bridge in honor of Miss Winifred Hardin Simpson, whose engagement to Mr. Williamson Smoot was recently announced. The company included Miss Simpson, Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, Mrs. Proctor Ames, Mrs. Lloyd Smoot, sr., Mrs. Cleveland Skinker, Mrs. Lloyd Smoot, jr., Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Mrs. John Smoot, Mrs. John Manfuso, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. Herbert Eaton, Mrs. Mason B. Leming, Mrs. H. J. Saers, Mrs. Elizabeth Shutack, Mrs. William Lanning, Mrs. Charlez Carpenter, Mrs. Edward Yardley, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster, Miss Hazel Simpson and Mrs. Frank Madigan.

Mrs. Donald Simpson and baby have returned from a five weeks' visit in Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. George Brown, her small daughter and her guest, Mrs. M. Branyon, have returned to Audubon, N. J., after visiting the former's father, Mr. R. H. Gangwisch.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen will be hostess on Thursday evening to members of the Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. James L. Parsons has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Maddox, for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Wheaton Lee has returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after passing some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen.

Mr. Dolph Atherton has gone to Hollywood Beach, Fla., where he will remain until the middle of Apri.

Mr. R. Nelson Atherton is passing a couple of weeks in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Herbert Eatom has returned from a trip of several days to Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Chisolm 2d, entertained with a buffet supper in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Rodes, whose marriage recently took place at the rectory of St. Matthew's Church, Washington. Lieut. Rodes and his bride have gone to Tennessee, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Rodes, before her marriage to Lieut. Rodes, was Mrs. Carol Chisolm, of Philadelphia.

Hyattsville

Mrs. George B. Furman entertained the Monday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home last week. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Hinrichs and Mrs. Wells; Mrs. T. C. Grant winning the guest prize. Those attending were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. George O'Hare, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home. The guests were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh and Mrs. T. C. Grant.

Mr. Harry and William Spicknall passed the week-end with relatives in Betterton, Md.

Mrs. Charles Glass entertained the W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon at her home. The guest speaker was Mr. Neal, of Washington. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. O. N. Eaton presided.

Mrs. G. B. Furman, jr., was hostess to a number of her friends at bridge at her home Monday evening. The guests were Miss Eleanor Shumate, Miss Catherine Lallande, Miss Doris Wolfe, Miss Laura Switzer, Miss Bessie Fisher, Miss Betty Snell and Miss Mary Dunbar, all of Washington.

Mrs. Greenwood entertained the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School at her home Monday evening.

The card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Edmonston School held Friday evening was largely attended. There were tables for both bridge and 500. Mrs. W. E. Shipley was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mr. James Carr, Miss Rosalie Grant and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr were among those who attended the New York State Society dance at the Willard Hotel Monday night.

Herndon

Miss Mae Eggleston, who has been a guest of Mrs. E. W. Hessick for the past few months, has returned to her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Arthur Robb was hostess to the Corban Club Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent on fancy work for the annual bazaar.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained the Music Study Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Buell entertained the Bridge Club Thursday night of last week.

Ralph Reed, who has been passing several weeks in New York City, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, are guests of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. A. H. Buell and Mrs. Russell Lynn attended a business meeting of the county chapter of the Red Cross which was held in Fairfax Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk entertained the three-table bridge club Monday. Mrs. Ray Huffard, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Dan Detwiler and Mrs. Northington were guests of the club.

The Rev. Allan Castleman, of Falls Church, conducted the services at the Episcopal Church Friday evening.

B. F. McGuire attended the meeting of the County School Board in Fairfax Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Northington entertained at a card party Tuesday evening.

The Home Interest Club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lee Robey.

Miss Maria R. Bready is passing some time with her sister, Mrs. Ella Moss, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seal, of Richmond, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Horne.

Mrs. E. H. Mooney has returned home after a short visit in Washington.

The Rev. John A. Bowman was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eads Miller, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Northington.

Miss Nora Ellmore has returned to her home after passing some time with Mrs. W. I. Robey in Washington.

Mrs. Yearman Smith, of Washington, has been the guest of relatives here.

The Rev. Alexander Galt and wife have returned from a month's vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Herrell, of Washington.

Mrs. W. W. Wyatt was the week-end guest of friends in Washington last week.

Dr. William Meyer is passing some time with his parents in North Carolina.

Marlboro

Miss Henrietta Gaither, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. John D. Bowling, at Trumps Hill. Mrs. Bowling entertained at dinner in honor of her guest Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Miss Lucille Duvall, Miss Dolly Duvall, Miss Matilda Duvall, Miss Helen Brooke, Miss Mittie Bowling and Mr. Charles Clagett.

Mrs. Arthur Bowie, of the Forrest, is visiting Mrs. Jackson in Towson, Md.

Mr. James Sasscer, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Mrs. Mary Hammond, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Scrivenner.

Miss Mary Berry entertained at tea at her home, Bowieville, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Briscoe entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Ellen Stonebraker, of Baltimore. The guests included Mrs. Claud Owen, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. William T. Davis, Mrs. Walter Euwer, Mrs. Gui Clagett, Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, Mrs. Bowie Addison, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mrs. Gardiner Edelen, Mrs. Nallie Bowling, Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Misses Helen and Polly Brooke, Misses Fredericka, Dolly and Matilda Duvall, Misses Kathleen and Nell Shears and Mrs. Linden Briscoe, sr.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 6, 7 and 8 of the second section of this edition.

Forestville

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was a guest of the Kenilworth Club, which was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Griffith at her home, 4200 Harrison street northwest. A luncheon was served at 12:30, after which cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. The members were Mrs. Clement Sheriff, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. B. Keyser, Mrs. E. H. Jueneman, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. F. C. Farr, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Randolph Bowie, Mrs Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, jr., and the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, sr. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Robertson, Thursday, March 20, on Kenilworth avenue southeast.

The Ladies Guild of Epiphany Church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Martha Boone, on Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the church sale on the church lawn on May 30.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. The guests were Miss Nell Shears, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Richard T. Griffith and the hostess, Mrs. Griffith. The prize was won by Miss Nell Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Farr on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Martha Boone entertained a party of friends at cards on Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Payne, Mr. and Mrs Baltus Birkle, Miss Ivy DeArcy and Mr. Ray Willingham.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Beckett entertained at dinner on Wednesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hoage, the Rev. S. Carrol Coale, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckett, parents of the Rev. Mr. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Holahan and James Holahan, of New London, Conn., and Mrs. Florence Beall, of Beltsville, were week-end guests of Marion Barnes.

Mrs. Irene McGill, of Washington, was a guest of Mrs. Fendall Gray last week.

The marriage of Mr. Burrough Russell and Mrs. Ruth Stump took place on Saturday, February 28, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Fendall Gray was best man. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Gill.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Mrs. John E. Sansbury has opened her home on the Grey Eagle Farm after spending the winter in Washington.

Alexandria

The outstanding event in the coming week is the public relations dinner to be staged on Thursday evening at the George Mason Hotel. Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, will preside. Miss Helen Havener, editor of the Independent Woman, the official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be principal guest and speaker. Miss Catherine Johnson is chairman of arangements, assisted by Miss Bertha Allison, Miss Alice Whitton, Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Esther Heishley, Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Miss Lulu Grilbrotzer. Miss Minnie Brock is in charge of reservations.

Invitations have been extended to the heads of the various civic organizations in the city and over 200 are expected to attend the affair, including the club members and guests.

Miss Laura Evans Hulfish entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Jones Evans.

Mrs. Wise Rixey entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home in Rosemont.

Mrs. Walter Burgess has returned to her home in Culpeper County after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman.

Lieut. John E. Rezner, United States Navy, and Mrs. Rezner passed the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Former Representative Charles C. Carlin and Mrs. Carlin have returned from a trip to Cuba and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochanuer at the home in Hamilton, Loudoun County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bode have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Augusta Miller Bode, to Mr. George Polk Taylor, on Saturday, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Petry, of Washington avenue, Braddock, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lelia Harley Petry, to Mr. Frank William Cummins, of Washington, D. C., on March 1.

Lieut. James M. Robinson, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Robinson are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. W. Dornin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes have returned from a motor trip to Florida, on which they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Forbes, of Sayre, Pa., who are now their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight have returned from a motor trip to Miami Beach and Silver Spring, Fla., and also a visit in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Angelo and Miss Rosa Lee Sherwood left the past week for Miami, Fla., where they expect to pass the next two months.

Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Brown, of Danville, Va., the house guest of Miss Lucy Uhler.

Mrs. Isaac Gregg has returned from Chicago, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. John J. Cummings.

Charles C. Lewis Dies of Pneumonia

Member of Noted Family of Virginia Expires at His Farm in Clark County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., March 8.—Charles Conrad Lewis, aged 69, member of one of the most prominent families in Clark County, son of the late Col. and Mrs. George Washington Lewis, of Monterey; great-grandson of Maj. Lawrence Lewis and his wife, Nellie Custis Lewis, of Woodlawn, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, of Audley, died last night at 10:30 o'clock at his home on his farm in Clarke County, from pneumonia.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mabel Boyer, of Philadelphia, and one young son, Charles Conrad, jr.; three sisters survive him, Mrs. Samuel McCormick, of Berryville; Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens and Mrs. Ella White, of New York, and one brother, R. E. L. Lewis, of New York.

Mr. Lewis received his education at Norwood, William D. Cabell's school, in Nelson County. In 1890 he married Miss Alice Hough, of Wytheville, who died several years later, and in 1911 he married his second wife, who survives him.

Four Are Seeking Mayoralty Office

Two in Martinsburg Run as Democrats and Two as Republicans.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 8.—William C. Morton, former superintendent of schools in this city, is announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Martinsburg, subject to the action of the party next month. He is the second Democrat to announce, C. P. Howell, insurance agent, also being in the race.

Two have similarly announced on the Republican side, Mayor George W. Appleby, up for a third two-year term, and Chris Dailey, at present a member of the city council.

The election will be held in May. Five councilmen are also to be named.

Gastonian to Compete For Seat in Congress

Gastonia, N. C., March 8 (A.P.).—A. L. Bulwinkle, Democrat, who served four terms as representative to Congress from the Ninth North Carolina District, before his defeat in the 1928 election, announced today he would again seek the office.

Bulwinkle was defeated in the 1928 election by Charles A. Jonas, of Lincolnton, Republican. Two other Democrats also have announced as candidates for the office. They were Hamilton C. Jones, of Charlotte and Dr. J. A. Dimmette, of Gastonia.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Kolman, of Ashton Heights, entertained at cards on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. F. Rapel, of Garrett Park, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Parmelee, of Falls Church, Va.; Miss Evaline Daniels, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomasset, of Clarendon, and Mr. Linner, of Washington. Mrs. Parmelee won high score for ladies and Mr. Monroe for the gentlemen, while Mr. Linner carried off the consolation.

Mrs. Henry Lockwood, of Kirkwood terrace, entertained Thursday afternoon at a benefit card party for the Arlington County Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Smith, of Clarendon, entertained at five tables of bridge Thusday evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolman, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tupper Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. John Armistead Boston and Dr. W. C. Welburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Meechem, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests during last week Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison and daughters, Mrs. Emily Kibler, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. John Schawb, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parley and Mr. O. Dempsey, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a motor trip to Winchester, Lexington, Va., and Greensboro and Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Leslie H. Ritter, of Newport News, Va., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. Meecem, and her cousin, Miss Pauline H. Chears, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. Roland Comley, of Cherrydale, was the guest at luncheon of Mrs. Henry Myers, of Military road, Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Haggerty, of Cherrydale, entertained at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smarr, of Cherrydale, have as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. A. E. George, of Del Ray, Va.

Mrs. Frances George, of Cherrydale, had as her guests during the week her uncle, Mr. George Hollar, of Harvet, Ill., and Mr. Ira Burton, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May, of Cherrydale, motored to Fredericksburg Sunday to bring home their daughter, Miss Margaret, and Miss Blanche Ritter, who had spent the week-end at the Fredericksburg College.

Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton, had as her guest during the week her sister, Mrs. George W. Greene, of Bolivia, Va.

Mrs. William Broxton, of Lyon Village, had as her guest on Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Windridge, of Thrifton, Va.

Little Ruby Bussell, of Thrifton, entertained a number of her little friends at her fifth birthday party at the home of her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. John Monroe, of Arlington, spent Sunday with relatives in Purcellville, Va.

Miss Mary Trice, who has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Trice, of Arlington, has returned to her home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dye, Miss Janie Parker, Miss Virginia Dye and Mr. Martin Deuterman, of Arlington, were guests of friends at a card party in Congress Heights Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Allen, of Arlington, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Clyde Peterson, of Villisca, Iowa.

Mrs. G. C. True, of Lee avenue, Arlington, entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montague have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse, of Arlington, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. Roadhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roadhouse, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss Lucy McKim, of Washington, was the guest during the week of her brother, Mr. William McKim, at his home in Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanski, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest, Mr. Ralph Raikes, of Santiago, Calif.

Mrs. William Morrell Stone, of Lyon Village, entertained at cards Friday evening in honor of Mr. Stone, the occasion being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sebastine, of Clarendon, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey, of Arlington.

Try

Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

GOSLIN NOT WORTH $10,000 SALARY, GRIFFITH SAYS

Miss Van Wie Wins Florida Golf Title

Maureen Orcutt Bows, 5 and 4, in Final at St. Augustine.

Chicago Golfer Gains Early Lead and Is Never Headed.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Miss Virginia Van Wie took advantage of every break today to defeat Miss Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan and Eastern women's champion, 5 and 4, in the final of the Florida East Coast championships.

Through her victory, Miss Van Wie obtained the necessary three legs for permanent possession of the Mrs. W. R. Kenen, jr., Trophy, on which Glenna Collett had two legs and Miss Orcutt one.

Although Miss Orcutt generally was longer from the tees and farther with her irons, it was Miss Van Wie's almost uncanny shots around and on the greens, coupled with several serious Orcutt errors, that won for her the coveted trophy.

Miss Orcutt Misses Putts.

On no less than three occasions Miss Orcutt stabbed at putts of no longer than three feet only to miss when she might have had wins or halves. Miss Van Wie, on the other hand, was just as dangerous 12 feet from the cup as at two feet.

The cards:

Van Wie, out..	5	4	3	5	3	4	5	4	4	—37
Orcutt, out...	5	5	4	5	3	5	5	4	4	—40
Van Wie, in..	3	6	5	5	4					
Orcutt, in....	5	6	5	6	4					

Mrs. Kenen has posted another cup to be battled for beginning next year.

Notre Dame Quintet Defeats Penn, 24-17

Philadelphia, March 8 (A.P.).—Invading Philadelphia for the third straight year Notre Dame's Basket Ball Team defeated the University of Pennsylvania tonight, 24 to 17. It was the Ramblers' third straight victory over the Red and Blue. Notre Dame led at the half, 14 to 7, but Penn tied the score at 17 in the final period. Then the Westerners pulled away and rolled up seven more points while holding Penn scoreless.

Overbrook High Wins Penn Tourney Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 8.—Overbrook High, of Philadelphia, won the University of Pennsylvania High School basket ball championship here today when it defeated the Hagerstown High Five, 25 to 20, in the final game.

Overbrook High was the team that eliminated Tech High, Washington champions, from the tournament last Wednesday, while Hagerstown had defeated Washington Central High on the same day.

District Golfer Makes Ace After Penalty Shot

When is a hole in one not a hole in one? When a penalty shot deprives the golfer of that honor.

Such an incident occurred yesterday afternoon when A. D. Rice, 2100 Nineteenth street northwest, drove off of the fifth hole of the A course at Rock Creek Park, only to see his ball drop in the swamp. Penalizing himself a stroke, Rice drove his next tee shot directly into the cup, giving him, however, a score of two for the hole. Rice was accompanied by C. P. Derr, of the same address, and D. W. Tastel, 903 Farragut street.

Tilden Beats Austrian; Faces Brugnon Today

Menton, France, March 8 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden, American tennis champion, beat Austria's first ranking player, Franz Matejka, in the semifinals of the men's singles tournament here today by scores of 6—2, 6—3.

The American now has taken the measure of the outstanding players of Italy, England and Austria, having defeated Baron H. L. Demorpurgo and Henry Austin in recent matches. All three victories were won in straight sets.

Tilden, who meets Jacques Brugnon, oldest of the French "musketeers," in the final round of singles tomorrow, paired with Wilbur F. Coen, jr., his young American protege, to gain a second victory today. In a semifinal doubles match Tilden and Coen defeated Matejka and Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, by scores of 2—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Spencer Suspended, Fined $100 by Griffith

Special to The Washington Post.

Biloxi, Miss., March 8.—No word having been received from Catcher Roy Spencer, President Clark Griffith tonight wired him that he is suspended from the club, fined $100 when he finally does agree to salary terms, and must then get himself in condition at his own expense.

Infielder Jack Hayes, who also is making hold-out gestures, unexpectedly motored here this evening from his home at Clanton, Ala. Hayes and the National owner were expected to get together tomorrow with the idea of ironing out their salary disagreement. Griffith, however, declares that he has gone the limit with Hayes and any "ironing" must be done by the player.

Pitcher Garland Braxton, who it has just been learned was married last December, is the only player besides Goslin and Hayes who has refused to accept terms for 1930. He has been ordered to report tomorrow or early Monday morning, but has not been heard from for some time. The club has reached the limit with him, too, Griffith declares.

TITLE WINNER

VIRGINIA VAN WIE, Chicago girl, who defeated Maureen Orcutt for the Florida East Coast golf title yesterday.

12 VETERANS REPORT AT VA. POLY

Filling Tomko's Shoes Big Task for Baseball Coach.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 8.—Baseball fans in general and Varsity Coach George Kircher in particular, are casting a wistful eye toward a promising array of baseball talent now drilling at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

A total of twelve lettermen are in the Gobbler fold, with talent well divided between battery aspirants, infielders and outfielders. On the eve of his seventh year as varsity coach, Kircher faces the annual Tri-State flag hunt with three veteran hurlers, four veteran infielders, two veteran catchers and three veteran outfielders. A mad scramble is in the offing for Tommy Tomko's place at third base and Capt. Monk Mattox's post in left field.

The mound talent rallies around a trio of monogram wearers—Lloyd Murden and Reggie Mapp, righthanders, and Tom Starke, southpaw. Murden, big and tall, who turned in a no-hit game against North Carolina State in his varsity debut last spring, has two seasons to go. Mapp bagged an imposing array of wins last year and Starke earned his monogram as a regular in 1928.

In addition, Kircher has Joe Billingsley and Jim Craun, reserve hurlers a year ago. Both are conceded a great chance to land regular assignments this time. From the State freshmen camps the new mound recruits include Buck Chandler, Joe Green, Doc Ayers and Jim Land.

Veterans Available Behind Plate.

For duty back of the plate the veteran mentor has a pair of slugging backstops in Macauley McEver and Bob Smith and two other capable receivers in Speck Anderson and Charles Allen.

The big infield task is to fill the shoes of Tomko, who last May completed three campaigns as one of the best third-sackers in V. P. I. diamond annals. Kircher may try Nelson Bibb, regular second baseman last year, at third. This would send Johnny Nicholas, another monogram man, to familiar ground at the keystone sack. Sammy Rice is ready for his third and final year at shortstop and Capt. Jim Coffey, a .400 hitter last season, should have his best year at first base.

Monk Mattox, king of the Tri-State League swatsmiths in 1929, is the big loss from the outfield. Gene Rule, Joe Logan and Bird Hooper are getting set for another whirl at fly-chasing. This trio has a great fight on its hands to hold a solid phalanx against Red Niehouse, Lew Smith, Sam Hardwick and other capable ball hawks who lay claim to a real wallop as well as a keen eye for fly balls. A score or more of unheralded candidates, many of them capable and experienced ball players, are lining up to give the veterans a merry chase for almost every post on the 1930 team.

Opening Game Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Seats for the opening American League ball game here when the Boston Red Sox meet the Nats on April 14 will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Edward B. Eynon, secretary of the Washington Club.

Reservations already made can be had by calling at Griffith stadium or mailing check to the office of the club with return stamped envelope.

Simpson Ties Record for 60 Yards

Ohio State Ace Beats Tolan in 6.2 in Big Ten Games.

Martin Takes Mile and Half Mile for Purdue Team.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Minneapolis, March 8 (A.P.). Wisconsin won the "Big Ten" indoor track and field championship tonight with 21 points. Illinois was second, with 18, and Indiana third, with 17.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Mar. 8 (A.P.).—George Simpson, of Ohio State, holder of the world's record for the 100 yard dash, opened the finals of the Western Conference indoor track and field championships tonight with a smashing victory in the 60 yard dash.

Simpson, the fastest human of 1929, ran the distance in world's record time, 67-10 seconds, equalling the performances previously hung up by Loren Murchison, Chester Bowman, Albert Francisco and James F. Quinn.

Simpson beat Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan Negro, to the tape by three feet, with Zack Ford, rated as one of the greatest middle distance runers in the country, captured the mile run from a field of 14, covering the distance in 4:24.6. Martin, the conference mile champion, came from behind in the stretch after laying back in second place, to nose out Clappham of Indiana, in the dash to the wire. He beat the hoosier runer to the tape by three yards. Clapham set the pace for half the distance.

Sentman Shatters Hurdle Mark.

Lee Sentman, spindle-legged hurler, of Illinois, smashed the world's indoor record for the 70-yard high hurdles. Breaking away like a scared rabbit, Sentman cleared the barriers in :08.5, shattering the record of :08.6, made by Charles H. Moore, of New York, in 1925. Sentman finished with such a burst of speed that he had a lead of 5 feet over Saling, of Iowa.

Martin, Purdue's one-man track team, scored his second victory of the night, when, after winning the mile event, he came back to set a new conference indoor record in racing to triumph in the 880-yard run. He ran the distance in 1:55.7, breaking his record of 1:56.4, made two years ago. BBy his victory, Martin maintained his record of never having been beaten in a Big Ten championship meet in three years. Letts, of Chicago, closed a gap in the last lap and nearly wore Martin down, but the Purdue star held out to win by a yard and a half.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Simpson (Ohio State); Tolan (Michigan), second; Ford (Northwestern), third; East (Chicago), fourth. Time, 0:06.2. (Ties world indoor record.)

1-MILE RUN—Won by Martin (Purdue); Clappem (Indiana), second; Hanover (Ohio State), third; MacClure and Thompson (Wisconsin), fourth. Time, 4:24.6.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sentman (Illinois); Saling (Iowa), second; Hatfield (Indiana), third; Rodgers (Illinois), fourth. Time, 0:08.5. (New world's indoor record; fromer record of 0:08.6 made by Charles H. Moore, of New York, in 1925.)

SHOT-PUT—Won by Behr (Wisconsin), 46 feet 1¾ inches; Brooks (Michigan), second, 45 feet 1⅝ inches; Weaver (Chicago), third, 44 feet 11⅞ inches; Roberts (Iowa), fourth, 44 feet 1 inch.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Henke (Wisconsin); Hampton (Illinois), second; Pierre (Indiana), third; Russell (Michigan), fourth. Time, 0:51 1-10.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Leas (Indiana); Follows (Wisconsin), second; McKeever (Illinois), third; Kelley (Chicago), fourth. Time, 9:35:4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Warne (Northwestern), 13 feet 3½ inches Canby (Iowa), second, 13 feet ½ inch McDermott and Morrison (Illinois), Klarr (Northwestern) and Pottle (Michigan), tied for third and fourth, 12 feet 8½ inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Martin (Purdue); Letts (Chicago), second; Wolf (Northwestern), third; Moulton (Iowa), fourth. Time, 1:55:7. (New conference indoor record; former record, 1:56:4, made by Martin, of Purdue, in 1928).

HIGH JUMP—Won by Shaw (Wisconsin), 6 feet 1 inch; Carr (Illinois), second, 6 feet; Miller (Illinois) and Felker (Michigan), tied for the third and fourth, 5 feet 11 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana (Banks, Smock, Koenig and Streicher); Michigan, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 3:27.

Argentine's Poloists Dominate in West

Los Angeles, March 8 (A.P.).—South America's Four Horsemen, the Santa Paula Polo Team, from Argentina, are running rampant in these United States again.

The same quartet of riders which carried its threat to the international matches in 1928 before being subdued has swept a clean swath of victories during the winter play here and is now contemplating another venture into big-time competition with the international meeting September 12 at Meadowbrook.

With their mounts still slow in getting their land legs again, after a hard sea voyage, these Four Horsemen from the Pampas rode off with the Pacific Coast open championship as their most outstanding performance.

A 24-handicap team, the Argentines displayed superior teamwork in their final match, when they edged out the Midwick 24-goal aggregation, which included two of the country's leading horsemen in Eric Pedley and Elmer Boseke.

The Santa Paula Team, named for the Estancia of the Reynal family, situated in the Province of Cordoba, has been playing together under the direction of Capt. Manuel Andrada, a 7-goal man, since 1924.

Close followers of the game here say that Alfredo Harrington is the best No. 1 man in the saddle today and stress the unusual playing ability of the Reynal brothers—Jose, a 7-goal man, and Juan, who, like Harrington, rates at 5 goals.

RETAINS TITLE OF ORIENT.

Manila, March 8 (A.P.).—Young Nacionalista and Varias Miling, both of Manila, fought twelve hard rounds tonight to a close decision, the former retaining the featherweight championship of the Orient.

Shires Suspension Stands Pending Suitable Answers

CHICAGO, March 8 (A.P.).—Charles Arthur (Once Great) Shires may sign his contract at the figure stipulated, if he wishes—but it will take more than that to cause his reinstatement by Owner Charles A. Comiskey.

Comiskey said today the contract angle of the case is a very secondary one and that Shires must answer a letter written several weeks ago before the club will even consider lifting the suspension imposed following his battle with former Manager Lena Blackburne last summer in Philadelphia.

In the letter were several questions, the substance of which was not revealed, which Comiskey said Shires must answer.

Comiskey also said Shires was not wanted by the Sox as a ballyhoo artist, but just as a capable well-behaved first baseman. The aged Sox owner further pointed out that the club had not asked Shires to give up boxing and said he had told the recalcitrant one "if you can make as much as $50,000 fighting in the ring, it appears to me that is the game you should stick to. I doubt if you could make that much money in a lifetime of baseball—carrying on as you have."

WASHINGTON'S HISTORY AS A MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TOWN

Old Timers Could Outslug Babe Ruth, Is Assertion; Senators Joined American League in 1902.

Herewith is the first of a series of weekly articles tracing the history of major league baseball in Washington, with the writer drawing interesting contrasts of the game in the "dark ages" of baseball and the highly developed sport that it is today.

By W. J. DWYER (Official of the American League Club in 1904).

THIRTY or more years make a great difference in the aspect of ones life but it has made little or no change in the playing of the national pastime—baseball. In fact, it is not as artistically nor as attractively played as in the olden days. But that difference in time has made a wonderful change in the administration of the game from the purely commercial side of it.

Then the average baseball grounds consisted of an inclosed lot with wooden stands and bleachers. Now there are concrete and steel stadiums throughout the two major league circuits. There were two reasons for the change, local fire regulations and the demand of the average baseball fan for a thrill. No one has contributed to this more than George Herman Ruth, familiarly known as the "Babe." The bas ball public, as in the theatrical business, demands stars and Ruth, more than any other player, has supplied this to baseball with his ability to smash out home runs.

It is no exaggeration to say that he has brought millions of dollars to the box office of the major league clubs throughout the country. But he is by no means the hardest or longest hitter that the game has produced.

Old Timers Were Harder Hitters.

The size and present formation of the average baseball field is responsible for Ruth's slugging record. In the olden days such men as "Pop" Anson and "Mike" Kelly of the Chicago White Sox, Dan Brouthers and Ed Delehanty were far longer and harder hitters than Ruth, but in those days the baseball fields covered acres of ground, giving outfielders plenty of room to get under long hits, while today they are restricted in size enabling a batter on what would have been ordinarily a two-base hit to make a home run.

That home runs were made on the Seventh street grounds here and others throughout the circuit is true, but they were by no means as frequent as now due to the shortness of the right field which has given way to bleachers in order to get the money in when the public demanded it.

That is the reason why all over the circuit one reads of so many home runs being made especially by left-handed hitters who have a natural penchant for hitting into right field where it has been curtailed.

Billy Sunday's Great Catch Recalled.

I recall an incident of the old days when one of the most sensational catches ever seen on a ball field was pulled off. Because of the spaciousness of the Seventh street grounds and the limited space occupied by the grand stand and bleachers, horses and carriages were permitted in the grounds and were parked alongside the foul line running down rightfield—naturally before the days of the automobile.

"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, was playing right field for the Chicago White Sox at the time when some Washington batter drove the ball into deep right field with Sunday after it. As the ball was about to drop on the back of a horse standing attached to a carriage "Billy" leaped against the animal, grabbed the sphere safely with one hand and fell under the frightened animal to the alarm and consternation of the spectators who thought he had been seriously injured. He came up without a scratch.

Thirty years ago in the old twelve-club National League, when the Wagner brothers, butchers from Philadelphia, owned the Washington club, the grounds at Seventh street and Florida avenue were nearly one-third larger than at present. The home plate in those days faced due east and the outfield was one of the deepest in the country, so much so that cows have been seen to pasture back of the outfielders.

Games Not Started Until 4:30 P. M.

There was little space occupied for residential or business purposes in that section of the city at the time and ground was not so valuable. In fact, at that time, it was considered to be the extreme northern limit of the city, since Seventh street north of Florida avenue to Soldiers' Home, was little more than a dirt road, with open farm lands fronting on it.

The team at that time depended principally for its support upon Government clerks. The departments closed at 4 p. m. and the games were not called until 4:30. Under the regime of the Wagner brothers, the club was dubbed the "Senators." Just how the sobriquet was given the team is not clear, but the general belief is that it was conferred on them by visiting baseball writers who came to the city with their teams when the flag on the Senate, denoting that it was in session, could easily

Continued on Page 22, Column 5.

Washington and Lee Wins Southern Conference Meet

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 8 (A.P.).—Washington and Lee won the first annual Southern Conference indoor track meet tonight with a total of 29 points. The relay event decided the meet.

The University of North Carolina was second with 27 points.

VARSITY.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Speer (W. and L.), DeColigny (Tulane), Maddox (Georgia); fourth man disqualified. 7 4-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Sheppard (W. and L.), Remsburg (Maryland), Ottinger (N. C. State), Floyd (N. C. State). 55 4-5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Young (Georgia), Simon (Duke), Ochs (Virginia), Selser (Duke). 9 minutes 57 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES—Finkelstein (W. and L.), Speer (W. and L.), Hamm (Georgia Tech), DeColigny (Tulane). 7 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Lindsey (Md.), Barkley (N. C. State), McGinn (N. C. State), Ricks (N. C. State). 2 minutes 2 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by McDonald (Maryland), Day (Virginia), Stevens (Washington and Lee), Adkins (North Carolina). Distance, 42 feet 10½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Arnold (N. C.), Cook (Virginia), Ruble and Smith (N. C.) tied for third. Height, 12 feet 7 inches.

1-MILE RUN—Wells (Tulane), Barnhart (Georgia), Lowry (N. C.), Asbury (Georgia Tech). Time, 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD DASH—Farmer (N. C.), Sandifer (Washington and Lee), Hamm (Georgia Tech), Finkelstein (Washington and Lee). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Hamm (Georgia Tech), Wyser (Virginia), Brown (N. C.), Bostic South Carolina). Distance, 22 feet 7 inches.

FRESHMEN.

¾-MILE RUN—Jensen (N. C.), Lauck (Virginia), Clark (Georgia Tech), Jones (N. C.). Time, 3 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD DASH—Edmonds (W. and L.), Drane (N. C.), Geiger (N. C.), Long (Duke). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Davis (N. C.), Fulner (Duke), Little (Davidson), Brownlee (Duke). Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

SCHOLASTIC.

1,000-YARD RUN—Bowman (A. M. A.), Dunaway (Raleigh High School), Proctor (Georgia Military Academy), Hudson (Raleigh High). Time, 2 minutes 27 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD DASH—Goodwin (Greensboro High), Weisker (Augusta Military), Galloway (Greenville High), Long (Charlotte High). Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

Is it a good policy to carry both light and heavy balls or to play around with the same kind of ball?

Answered By JOCK HUTCHISON

Former British Open Champion and International Known Golf Professional.

The best policy is to play with the one ball, the heavy one, as changing from heavy to light balls throws the player off in judging distance. the heavy ball traveling further, as a rule Then, too, the change of pace certainly would affect one's putting stroke.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Ruth Accepts $160,000 for Two Years

Agrees to Ruppert's Terms on Advice of Mrs. Ruth.

Is Sure Work in 1930 Will Justify New Contract.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (A.P.). Babe Ruth will receive the record-smashing sum of $160,000 for playing baseball with the New York Yankees for the next two years.

After turning his back, figuratively, on this staggering offer yesterday, the home-run monarch did a right-about face today, hustled to St. Petersburg from his Jungle Club retreat and quickly accepted the terms offered him by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks.

On Monday, with all appropriate ceremonies required by the culmination of so momentous a proceeding, formal contracts will be signed, making the Babe's salary, at $80,000 per year, twice the pay of any other player in baseball, and $10,000 a year in excess of the famous hitter's previous stipend.

The settlement enabled Ruth to jump into the first exhibition game of the season, with the Boston Braves, without the fear of an injury with his contract still in the air. This was a compelling factor in Ruth's reconsideration, overnight, in addition to strong advice from his friends, a conviction that Col. Ruppert had "gone the limit," and, finally, he admitted himself, a command from the "head of the house"—Mrs. Ruth.

Before he jumped into a car with two newspapermen at the Jungle Club this morning, Mrs. Ruth first demanded to know whether the Babe had his new gold fountain pen with him, and then gave him a parting injunction to "get that over with."

Ruth was so impatient to manifest his conciliatory spirit that he acted fearful lest "Col. Jake" might have reconsidered himself overnight and decided to take back the club's best offer. The Babe, after first failing to get the colonel on the telephone, made the seven-mile dash to St. Petersburg, but Ruppert still was missing. Impatiently, Ruth waited in the hotel lobby for more than an hour before the colonel returned from a walk along the shore of the bay. Ruppert wanted to postpone any conference until after lunch, but finally yielded to the Babe's plea, took him up to his room and settled the whole affair in about five minutes.

Anxious to Aid Shawkey, Statement Says.

Puffing away on a briar pipe and with a growl of sincere relief the Babe handed this statement to newspapermen after the colonel announced a settlement:

"Being persuaded it is for the best

Continued on Page 22, Column 4.

Stanford May Enlarge Stadium for 104,000

Palo Alto, Calif., March 8 (A.P.).—Stanford University's football Stadium will be enlarged to seat 104,000 persons if surveys under way indicate it to be feasible from an engineering standpoint, Al Masters, graduate manager, announced today. The bowl now holds 89,000 persons.

D. C. Boxing Bill Vote This Week Is Sought

Efforts will be made to place the District amateur boxing bill on the calendar of the House this week and hopes are held by members of the District committee that an early vote will be taken, it was learned yesterday. The bill already has been favorably reported by the committee. Last year a similar bill failed to gain a unanimous consent place on the calendar by one vote.

International 4-Ball Tourney Starts Today

Miami, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Pairings of the 32 golfing teams that will participate in Sunday's first play in the seventh annual $5,000 international four-ball matches, as announced by the Miami Country Club, where the five-day classic will be held, follow.

Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, holders of the 1929 international four-ball crown, will not participate in the 1930 event.

Wales Beats Ireland In Rugby Match, 12-7

Swansea, Wales, March 8 (A.P.).—Wales defeated Ireland in their annual Rugby football match today by 12 points to 7. The series of games between the two countries began in 1882. Wales has won 24 matches, Ireland 14, while 2 have been drawn.

The defeat spoils Ireland's chances of winning the international championship this year. England and France are now tie in first place in the standing.

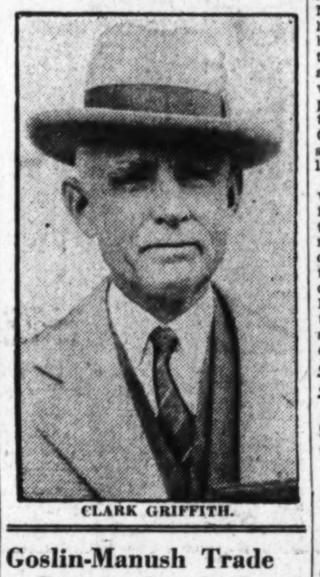
G. W. Starts Spring Grid Work Tuesday

An eight-week spring football practice program will be inaugurated Tuesday afternoon at Potomac Park by George Washington University, James E. Pixlee, head coach and athletic director, announced yesterday. Approximately 60 players will take part in the drills which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Pixlee will be assisted in the coaching by Max Farrington and Jean Sexton, who had charge of the freshmen eleven last fall.

Rudimentary training will be emphasized and the fine points will be touched on only lightly.

HOLDOUT OVERPAID EVEN WITH SLASH OF $7,000 SAYS OWNER

"GOOSE" GOSLIN.



CLARK GRIFFITH.

Bonus Clause Left Out of Contract, Admits Griffith.

Statement Replies to Goslin's Terming of Salary "Insult."

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 8.—With Babe Ruth in the New York Yankee fold, it appears that the hold-out battle between Outfielder Leon "Goose" Goslin and the Washington Club will hold the baseball spotlight for the next few weeks with both sides clearing their big Berthas for action.

In reply to a broadside fired from the big fly-chaser's home at Salem, N. J., in which Goslin is quoted as referring to President Griffith, of the Nationals, as "an old cuckoo;" to have denied that he was offered a bonus contract, and to have referred to the $10,000 salary offer made him as an insult, Griffith has retaliated with a formal statement which has paved the way for much more controversy. It is thus revealed that Griffith has asked that Goslin take a $7,000 cut in his contract which last year called for $17,000.

In addition to this statement, which is printed below Griffith takes issue with the fly chaser on two of the counts, ignoring the "cuckoo" reference. He admits that bonus clauses were not written in the contract submitted to the "Wild Goose of the Potomac," but declares that his word is as good as his bond and that bonus offers were made in the same letter which accompanied the contract sent to Goslin.

Says "Goose" Not Worth Salary Offered.

As to the $10,000 offer being an insult, the National's owner declares that many of his players, who made a far better showing than did Goslin last season, would be glad to be insulted in this manner and declares that, in his opinion, a .288 hitting outfielder who fielded only .968 is not even worth the stipend offered.

Adding a little oil to the fire which Goslin has started, besides declaring that if further negotiations are opened, Goslin must open them, Griffith also brings up the rumors floating around the camp quoting Goslin as having said that he will not play ball under Manager Walter Johnson. "While I do not believe Goslin made this remark," said Griffith, "it's up to him to clear himself, for I'd suspend any player in a minute for making a statement of this kind."

Griffith's statement, in full, follows: "In view of reports that Goslin considers the offer made him an insult and that he prefers staying out of baseball rather than accepting the offer, I wish to say that I have offered him more than his services of the last two years warrant. Besides this, I am willing to add enough in bonuses to make up his old salary, provided he plays ball up to his standard of two years ago.

Club Is Done With Overtures.

"There will be no overtures made him except on these lines and he will

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

Goslin-Manush Trade Rumored in St. Louis

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Rumors were current in the St. Louis Browns' training camp here today that negotiations would be resumed between the Washington and St. Louis clubs for a trade involving Heinie Manush, of the Browns, and "Goose" Goslin of the Senators. Both Goslin and Manush are holdouts.

One report has it that Infielder Hays and Catcher Spencer would come to the Browns along with Goslin if the trade is made. Despite the rumors, Manager Killefer said he "knew nothing about it."

Exhbiition Games

At Miami—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Athletics	5	5	1
St. Louis Cardinals	0	4	1

Batteries—Grove, Mahaffey, Quinn and Cochrane, Shang; Frankhouse, Bell, Grabowski and Maneuse.

At St. Petersburg—

	R.	H.	E.
New York Yankees	12	15	2
Boston Braves	9	14	0

Batteries—McEvoy, Polli, Pipgras and Jorgen, Karlon; Hart, A. Smith, Jones and Gowdy.

At Houston—

				R.	H.	E.
New York Giants	002	000	010	3	3	2
Chicago White Sox	010	200	20x	5	12	1

Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Healey; Frasier, Walsh, Blankenship, McKain and Berg.

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	5	5	1
Cardinals	0	4	3

Batteries—Grove, Mahaffey, Quinn and Cochrane and Schang; Frankhouse, Bell, Grabowski and Maneuse.

EIGHT COLTS DIE IN FIRE.

Danville, Ky., March 8 (A.P.).—One of the large thoroughbred stock barns at Monnietta Stock Farms, owned by A. E. Hundley, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night. Eight thoroughbred colts were burned. Mr. Hundley would not estimate the loss, but said it ran into thousands of dollars.

Goslin Will Remain At Salem, N. J. Home

"Goose" Goslin has no intention of reporting to the Nats until the salary offered him is increased to suit him, he told The Postyesterday over long distance telephone from his home in Salem, N. J.

"It's up to Griffith," Goslin said. "I have no intention of reporting at the terms offered. I am supposed to report tomorrow, but I am going t ostay here."

SPRING-1930

You are ready to purchase a new suit. You want to pay a moderate price. You want a fabric that will hold its shape. You want a suit that will fit—and you want fine tailoring.

Fine tailoring means more than just good materials. Conscientious workmanship—expert needlework—structural use of unseen materials. These are the things that give to clothes their character and permanent shapeliness.

Our fresh Spring stock abounds with an endless variety of the new grays and browns and blues at prices as low as $30.

Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.

TITUS CLOSES FAST TO WIN $10,000 FLORIDA DERBY

Wentzel Colt Takes Stake By Head

Playfellow's Dream, Workman Up, Runs to Place.

Battleship Sets Pace But Winner. Draws Away in Stretch.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Before a crowd estimated at 15,000, A. W. Wentzel's Titus, ridden by Robertson, scored a sensational victory in the $10,000 Florida Derby at a mile and an eighth run here today. It was the best crowd of the meeting that witnessed the Derby running. J. C. Ellis' Playfellow's Dream, with Workman up, was second and R. H. Davis' Politen third with W. J. Salmon's Battleship fourth.

G. D. Widener's Partisan, favorite in the betting, finished a bad last and at no part of the running did he show anything that would have made him a winner.

Battleship, under Schaefer's hustling ride, rushed to the front, where the boy took a good hold of his mount's head. Battleship was full of run and he stepped the first half mile in 0:47 and was going very easy, while Titus was back about fourth on the inside. Robertson was waiting for the field to open up, which they did at the far turn. Quick as a flash he rushed Titus up and was leading the field at the six-furlong pole. He continued to draw away to win by a head. Playfellow's Dream beat Politen a length for the place.

The fractional time was as follows: 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:52.

The race was worth $9,900 to the winner. It was the closing feature of the meeting.

High Score Captures Fifth Straight.

Jefferson Park Race Track, New Orleans, March 8 (A.P.).—High Score, going to the post at odds of 40 cents on the dollar, ran his string of consecutive victories to five as he won the Port Eads Handicap for A. P. Canele at Jefferson Park today. It was the eighth victory in nine starts for the brilliant 4-year-old son of Mackenzie II.

Taking the lead at the rise of the barrier, the pride of the Canale Stable was never shaded as he dashed over the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 2-5. A length and a half back of him at the finish trailed Film from the Paradise Stock Farm while a half length farther back was the Graceland Stock Farm's Club House.

Ondora Scores At Havana.

Havana, Cuba, March 8 (A.P.).—The Cabana Fortress dash over the distance ground, under claiming conditions, was offered as Saturday's feature at Oriental Park and produced a stirring finish in which D. T. Leonard's Ondora, ridden by the diminutive J. Long was the winner. Second place went to A. G. Tarn's Elmer H., while Flarmarno, racing for J. D. Mikel, was a driving third by a matter of inches over Sam Slick.

A field of eight started, with the consensus of opinion divided between Melita and Sam Slick. The former acted unruly at the start, propping and wheeling when the break came, and refusing to leave with the field. Racing conditions were a fast track, under threatening cloud. There was however, quite a generous crowd on hand to witness the sport. Flamarno cut out the early running, under steadying restraint, showed the way to Elmer H. and My Destination while Ondora was farther back. Rounding the far turn, My Destination moved up with determination and joined the leader. The two raced as a team until well past the stretch turn where My Destination faltered. Ondora was then taken to the outside and moved up stoutly to win.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Talented Prince.118 | 7 Nose First.....118
2 Irritation.....115 | 8 Lord Atwell.....118
3 Miss Canopy...115 | 9 Peace Jimmy...118
4 Fortune.......116 | 10 Chatwaw.......118
5 Czarina.......115 | 11 Summer Street.115
6 Mas. Halligan..118 | 12 Allegrette.....118
Also eligible—
13 Crooning.....115 | 16 Ballot On.....118
14 Peggy J......115 | 17 Salisbury.....118
15 Wardie.......115 | 18 Sugar Land....115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chance........111 | 7 Omnia.........113
2 *Copper.......111 | 8 Mack's Baby...111
3 Nondaga.......113 | 9 Col. Seth......116
4 Curdle........108 | 10 Go Foin.......[illegible]
5 Top Cook......113 | 11 *Boot Top.....108
6 Nomination....113 | 12 The Major.....113
Also eligible—
13 Vulnerable...113 | 16 Garrison......113
14 *Little Kid...108 | 17 Maddenstown...113
15 Buchon.......113 | 18 Mino..........113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Braggadocio....116 | 7 Prince Bulbo...116
2 Ger. Chauvelot.115 | 8 Sweet Chance...108
3 *Capt. J. S....111 | 9 Vicksburg......108
4 *Little Grace...98 | 10 *Simon Legree.11[illegible]
5 Portsur.......110 | 11 Creole Girl....103
6 My Hobby......111 | 12 Black Beetle...116
Also eligible—
13 Bunyora......108 | 16 *Beekeeper.....103
14 *Frk. Podesta.103 | 17 *Thomas Seth.107
15 Columbus.....110 | 18 *Simon Kenton.111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Hopedale; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 The Southerner.110 | 4 Justina........96
2 Old Dutch.....119 | 5 Gold Mint......110
3 Chimney Sweep.102

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,000; the Beauregard; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Corbeau.......109 | 5 Old Slip.......107
2 Galahad.......112 | 6 Black Dancer...102
3 Golden West...102 | 7 Dabster........94
4 Kadiak........102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Gyp....102 | 7 Rusticate......112
2 Saucy Sue.....107 | 8 Raucona........107
3 *Sandy Lady....99 | 9 Rejuvenation...107
4 Jack Hawksley.108 | 10 *Endor........101
5 Bob Kernan....112 | 11 Frank Hawley..1[illegible]
6 Guy's Image...104 | 12 Mysterious.....104
Also eligible—
13 *Blk. Thunder.107 | 16 Lillian Moorar..107
14 Comet.........112 | 17 *Sun Roman....107
15 Wolfy.........112 | 18 Stage Struck...112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bavelle Fronk..109 | 7 Bikos..........114
2 *Troy Miss....104 | 8 Faddy..........114
3 Sentry Lass....104 | 9 *Vendeuse.....104
4 Red Blaze......114 | 10 Full Tide......98
5 *Tidy American.93 | 11 Valiant.......114
6 Tr'pe of Dawn.104 | 12 *Widely Known.109
Also eligible—
13 C. Applejack..114 | 16 *Little Spied...93
14 *Coy..........109 | 17 Lucky Judge...109
15 Louisville Lou.109 | 18 *K. Me Gnome.109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

POWELLITES TRIUMPH.

Powellite courtmen defeated the Whirlwinds yesterday, 37 to 10, at the Business High Gym. Farhood and Jamieson starred for the winners.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, MARCH 8, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, J. Hayes' b. f. (4), by Porte Drapeau—Trademark. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY BEAUTY	108	4	1	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1½	1½	Cimerak	$1.50
MOTHER'S CHOICE	100	11	6	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{n}	M. Meyers	6.90
CHATTAHOOCHEE	108	3	4	4^{1}	3½	2^{1}	3^{h}	Quackenbush	7.15
FLOSSY HARE	108	8	10	10^{h}	7½	5^{h}	4^{2}	Ellsworth	8.90
FAVORITE II	118	5	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	3^{2}	5^{2}	Fowler	3.75
TOLTEC	110	1	5	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Cavens	114.25
FLORENCE DOLAN	113	6	11	9½	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	Leyland	27.25
ANNEX	109	9	8	7^{2}	9½	9^{2}	8^{2}	Knight	69.15
BOBBY BASIL	118	12	7	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	7½	9^{2}	C. Meyer	110.60
PATTI LOUISE	100	10	12	12	12	10^{2}	10^{2}	Canton	65.25
SHANTY M'CARTY	113	2	3	11^{1}	11^{2}	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	Sandoz	62.60
ROYCROFTER	18	7	9	8^{h}	10^{1}	12	12	Dubois	16.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY BEAUTY, $5.00, $4.20, $3.60; MOTHER'S CHOICE, $4.90, $3.90; CHATTAHOOCHEE, $3.70.

MY BEAUTY, well up from the start, moved into the lead after making a wide turn into the stretch and, under vigorous handling, held race safe. MOTHER'S CHOICE, away in a tangle, worked her way up gradually and finished stoutly. CHATTAHOOCHEE raced forwardly from the break and held on well after saving ground turning into the stretch. FLOSSY HARE finished resolutely. FAVORITE II quit badly after showing speed to the stretch.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45½. Winner, J. L. Wilson's b. c. (4), by Franklin—LaGrizette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50, 1:16 1-5, 1:43, 1:56 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LA PALOMA	116	11	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Knight	$1.50
DONNATINA	106	6	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	Frye	6.10
QUIBBLER	116	4	10	9^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{3}	Dubois	3.95
NAUSICAA	96	1	8	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	4^{h}	4^{h}	M. Meyers	17.05
CUT STEEL	103	3	2	7^{h}	8½	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Horn	27.25
PEEP O.	113	7	7	5^{h}	5^{1}	8^{2}	5½	6^{1}	Dyer	41.60
HARFOON	111	5	5	10^{2}	10	10	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	Quackenbush	4.70
SLIGO BRANCH	108	8	9	8½	9^{1}	8^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{1½}$	Swigert	44.20
MISNOMER	113	2	1	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	7^{h}	9^{2}	Eames	18.20
STAR FALCON	113	10	6	6^{1}	7½	9^{h}	10	10	O'Malley	141.90
BIGOT	113	9	11	11	Broke down				Cavens	23.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LA PALOMA, $5.00, $3.50, $3.00; DONATINA, $5.70, $4.20; QUIBBLER, $3.00.

LA PALOMA, racing along under close-up restraint early, moved into the lead when ready and drew out. DONATINA displayed the most speed in pacemaking and continued well after being headed to save the place. QUIBBLER, off slowly, worked his way up fast and finished well. NAUSICA had no mishaps. BIGOT broke down in the back stretch.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12½. Winner, Mrs. W. J. Potter's b. g. (6), by Spanish Prince II—Antoinette. Trained by W. J. Potter. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOCARATONE	112	8	5	6^{2}	6^{2}	1^{h}	$1^{1¼}$	Cimerak	$1.70
BRAMABIAU	114	5	1	5^{h}	4^{h}	2½	$2^{1¼}$	Arnold	10.05
FOCUS	117	7	2	4^{h}	2^{h}	4^{2}	3½	Knight	4.40
SIMON KENTON	114	1	4	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	L. Jones	27.25
HYPNOTISM	114	2	6	1½	1½	$5^{1¼}$	5^{h}	Gianelloni	3.95
STUPENDOUS	109	6	7	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{2}	Horn	8.85
THOMAS SETH	106½	3	3	3^{1}	5^{h}	[illegible]	7^{h}	Deperini	2.95
GEORGE WEBER	107½	4	8	8	8	[illegible]	8	Finnerty	202.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOCARATONE, $5.40, $3.40, $3.10; BRAMABIAU, $6.50, $3.80; FOCUS, $3.20.

BOCARATONE, racing forwardly on the outside during early stages, moved into the lead in the stretch and finished fast. BRAMABIAU saved ground entering the stretch and finished in resolute fashion. FOCUS had no mishaps. SIMON KENTON tired. HYPNOTISM and THOMAS SETH also tired.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Port Eads Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:39. Winner, A. P. Canale's b. c. (4), by Mackenzie II—Irene. Trained by A. Thomas. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 2-5, 1.07 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH SCORE	130	3	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	C. Meyer	$0.40
FILM	111	6	4	3½	3½	4^{1}	2½	Finnerty	4.90
CLUB HOUSE	112	5	5	4½	4^{2}	3½	3^{h}	J. Mann	7.95
MORTGAGE	108	1	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	4^{2}	Arnold	7.40
MUTUAL FRIEND	105	2	3	5^{6}	5^{10}	5^{12}	5^{12}	Gianelloni	65.25
ULSTER PRINCE	106	4	6	6	6	6	6	O'Malley	62.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH SCORE, $2.80, $2.70, $2.30; FILM, $3.30, $2.40; CLUBHOUSE, $2.60.

HIGH SCORE, breaking fast, moved into a good lead quickly and, continuing well, easily held race safe. FILM, well up from the break, held on well to outfinish CLUBHOUSE. The latter broke sluggishly, then saved ground while working his way up and was going well at the end. MORTGAGE tired after chasing the winner into the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Lake Shore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07½. Winner, Reuter Stable's ch. g. (5), by Prince Galahad—Claimorisa. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALAHAD	108	4	3	4^{4}	4½	3^{h}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	Steffen	$2.00
WAR INSTIGATOR	112	2	4	3^{2}	2^{h}	2^{2}	1½	2^{1}	Leyland	4.90
MOLE HILL	108	6	5	5^{6}	5^{6}	5^{6}	3^{h}	3^{2}	Arnold	2.95
DISTURB	106	5	1	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{3}	L. Jones	8.05
ARCTURUS	105	1	2	1^{nk}	3^{3}	$4^{1½}$	5^{6}	5^{6}	K. Russell	7.00
BY PRODUCT	97	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	Frye	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALAHAD, $6.00, $3.60, $3.30; WAR INSTIGATOR, $4.40, $3.10; MOLE HILL, $3.80.

GALAHAD, slightly outrun early, moved up steadily when called upon and, under vigorous handling, outfinished WAR INSTIGATOR. The latter, a forward factor from the break, took a brief lead when DISTURB tired, but could not stall off the winner. MOLE HILL, unable to keep up with the early pace, closed ground under pressure in the stretch. DISTURB tired after setting the early pace. ARCTURUS quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. H. Pyore's b. h. (8), by Omar Khayyam—Virginia. Trained by W. G. Wilson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:43, 2:10 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VILLAGER	110	7	5	5^{1}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	Quackenbush	$2.30
TALL GRASS	112	8	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{1}	3^{1}	2^{4}	Craver	1.80
HAYES' CHOICE	110	1	6	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3^{3}	Cimerak	3.45
JIM M'MAHON	106	6	1	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4¼	4^{4}	Frye	16.30
PUNKIE	111	2	3	2^{2}	2^{h}	3½	5^{2}	5^{2}	Knight	16.25
TURQUOISE	111	5	2	3^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	6^{3}	6^{5}	Steffen	17.20
WALTER R.	112	4	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	2½	7^{3}	7^{2}	K. Russell	27.45
STANDARD BEARER	111	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	O'Malley	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VILLAGER, $6.60, $3.10, $2.80; TALL GRASS, $2.80, $2.60; HAYES' CHOICE, $2.70.

VILLAGER, rated under stout restraint for six furlongs while racing wide, moved into the lead when ready and drew out easily. TALL GRASS, reserved off the early pace, moved up fast in the stretch, but could not overhaul the winner. HAYES' CHOICE closed well. JIM M'MAHON had no mishaps. WALTER R. tired badly after setting the early pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, Murdock and McCullen's b. h. (5), by Praishfield—Little Cis. Trained by W. P. Gaines. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16, 1:43 3-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CISFIELD	115	5	7	4½	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Garrity	$9.20
DR. FRED	115	7	6	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	2^{ns}	L. Jones	3.75
GRAB BAG	113	6	4	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	3^{2}	Ellsworth	3.45
MARCELLA AGNES	105	3	3	6^{2}	5¼	4½	4^{2}	4^{3}	Frye	4.90
SWEEP NET	109	8	8	8	7^{nk}	8	8	5^{h}	Knight	4.40
SPANISH ASTER	105	2	1	5^{h}	6^{3}	6¼	6^{h}	6^{h}	Sandoz	27.35
ISOSTASY	115	4	5	7^{h}	8	$7^{1¼}$	7¼	7^{2}	J. Mann	5.05
EVELYN L.	102	1	2	2^{h}	3^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	8	Unkraut	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CISFIELD, $20.40, $7.80, $5.30; DOCTOR FRED, $4.70, $3.80; GRAB BAG, $3.90.

CISFIELD reserved forwardly during the early stages, moved into the lead entering the final furlong and drew out handily. DOCTOR FRED raced forwardly throughout and held on well to outfinish GRAB BAG for the place. The latter tired after setting the early pace. MARCELLA AGNES had no mishaps.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Treacle.......95 | 10 *Long Point...107
2 *Mont Daisy...102 | 11 *Star Forward.102
3 Fair Vena.....107 | 12 Quintana Roo..112
4 *Tidbit.......102 | 13 *B.-Eyed Susan 95
5 Prerogative...112 | 14 *Renbarg......107
6 *The Angelus..102 | 15 *Michael B....107
7 Dr. David.....105 | 16 Lucky Milt....105
8 Trust Me......100 | 17 *Agnes Wynn...102
9 *Betty Haskell 102 | 18 Lloyd Brown...112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Capt. Gilbert..107 | 8 *Doc Connor...109
2 *Silver Wave...107 | 9 Starry Dawn...106
3 *Clifton's Lass.102 | 10 Green Tie....109
4 Tang..........106 | 11 Motor Chief....114
5 Winnie Jo......10[illegible] | 12 Marsh Fire...106
6 *On Trial.....109 | 13 White Knee....110
7 *Clifton's Maid 99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Iroquois; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Algol.........112 | 4 *Stampdale....111
2 *King David...113 | 5 Tommy Lad.....116
3 *Pacheco......109 | 6 *Andresito....115

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Acme.........105 | 5 *Bryn Dear.....100
2 *Flitphen.....102 | 6 *Betsy Jayne...104
3 *Little Scout..107 | 7 *Royal Spring..101
4 *Our Joan.....104 | 8 *Berosus.......103

FIFTH RACE—One and a one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Havana Post handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crash.........112 | 6 Graydale......102
2 †San Carlos...1[illegible] | 7 Baltimore......90
3 Channing L....104 | 8 Mart Malone...108
4 Play B........102 | 9 Roughneck......96
5 †Lancer.......105
†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dusky Maiden..95 | 6 *Drifter.......109
2 *Piute........111 | 7 Easy Money....110
3 *Mintcel......104 | 8 *Nuckol's Boy..113
4 Forbis........110 | 9 *Isoard.......111
5 *F. G. Menke..113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Commis. Dee...103 | 9 *Clodomir II...107
2 Lucky Man.....103 | 10 *Munning......107
3 Mad Sketch....112 | 11 *Tent Builder..107
4 *May Agnes K..9[illegible] | 12 *Crittall....107
5 *Soiree.......102 | 13 *Malcolm......109
6 The Code......112 | 14 *Mozart........97
7 Fair Impression.112 | 15 Golden M......112
8 *Not Guilty...104 | 16 Oh Me.........107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Poor Rube, 107 (N. Wall), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Athos, 104 (A. Colvin), 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Seth's Jewel, 102 (L. Logan), 4 to 5. Time, 1:08. Bernad Bee, Hearthstone, Weltha Ann, White Knee, Chatmore, New Bistouri, Tidsee, Impertinent, Acarus also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Crittal, 107 (J. Boucher), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; Scotland Girl, 102 (J. Long), 8 to 2, 4 to 5; Shorty O., 110 (A. Colvin), 1 to 2. Time, 1:14 1-5. Champ de Mars, Munning, Cuevas, Our Buddy, Fair Legion, Johnny Agee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Beau Aspin, 110 (J. Comingore), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Belascoain, 97 (S. Lipiec), 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Beloxi, 107 (J. Boucher), even. Time, 1:14 4-5. Ranch Lass, Wega, Kitty Cat, Chester, Fifi, Hoatzin, Vandion also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Lucky Man, 105 (F. Woodstock), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Short Sport, 100 (J. Boucher), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Freight Clerk, 100 (L. Logan), 3 to 1. Time, 1:48 4-5. Ask Bo, Brown Eyed Susan, Confab, Don Cru, Whipcracker, My Side, Bubbling On, Lucky Milt also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Ondora, 100 (J. Long), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Elmer H., 108 (L. Logan), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Flamarno, 103 (A. Colvin), 6 to 5. Time, 1:55 1-5. My Destination, Sam Slick, Partner, Flaneur, Melita also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Pequeto, 107 (M. Mitchell), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2; Sweet Lacruse, 112 (J. Boucher), 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Runanelf, 102 (J. Long), 7 to 10. Time, 1:44 1-5. Miss And, Lady Edna, Realty, My Word, Burnt, Cedar Crest also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Lady Viola, 102 (J. Boucher), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Worthman, 107 (A. Colvin), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Fair Catch, 102 (C. Stranski), 1 to 4. Time, 1:44 1-5. Powder, Pepper Shot, Marie Pieri, Brigand also ran.

ST. JOHN'S PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sable II......118 | 10 *Igor.........117
2 Satisfy.......103 | 11 *Joan Shirley..112
3 Sewing Hour...113 | 12 Louise Wilson..113
4 *Mulligan's Son.113 | 13 *Havoc.......117
5 E. Go Bragh...118 | 14 Red Robe......118
6 Sir D. O'Neil..113 | 15 *Altura.......108
7 *Nevermore....113 | 16 *Ky. Colonel...113
8 *Teaspoon......98 | 17 *Princely.....113
9 *Nine Dollars..113 | 18 Vinlin.......103

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
1 *Congo II.....113 | 10 Opperman......110
2 Friar Mint....113 | 11 *Sporting Life.103
3 *Honeyfish....113 | 12 *Trojis.......108
4 *Golden Tinted.108 | 13 Webster......118
5 *Architect....113 | 14 *Gnome II.....113
6 *Beaumont.....10[illegible] | 15 *Pipestem....103
7 Fair Justice...113 | 16 *S. and Stripes.113
8 *Black Friar...113 | 17 Maxie.........118
9 Chittagong....113 | 18 R. C. Princess.108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Saratoga Maje.120 | 10 Just Gene.....107
2 Sister Ruby....116 | 11 Sandy Hatch...116
3 Orestes II.....116 | 12 Voyage........11[illegible]
4 My Della......106 | 13 My Corn. Boy.120
5 Mote..........120 | 14 Sport Hallahan.116
6 Tetra Glass....120 | 15 Blue Canopy...102
7 Tin Hat.......12[illegible] | 16 Alamae.......107
8 Betty Ann.....1[illegible] | 17 Torrito.......107
9 Aryan.........107 | 18 Hobcaw........123

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Hotel Windsor handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jack Howe.....122 | 5 Wacket.........103
2 Herade........108 | 6 Queen Towton...11[illegible]
3 Dorita.........90 | 7 Parnell Bound...102
4 Black Watch...112 | 8 West Park......10[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Ponce De Leon handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Low Gear......124 | 4 Coady..........95
2 Baron King....11[illegible] | 5 Marlboro......100
3 Boris.........108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 *Tom Hill.....105 | 10 *Tannic.......113
2 Lilly Sue.....11[illegible] | 11 Lindy.........118
3 Dashaway......103 | 12 Miss Scotia...103
4 Anaconda......11[illegible] | 13 Manwell......114
5 R. Hartenstein.118 | 14 *Morpat.......103
6 Nihil.........122 | 15 *Heatherwine..117
7 Deviner.......118 | 16 *Royal Bells....98
8 Salmahdi......118 | 17 *Ruthie........98
9 War Nymph.....117 | 18 *Pen's Chic....106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Shakitup......11[illegible] | 9 Corinne Star..108
2 *Aristocrat....109 | 10 Paternal......118
3 *Jeff O'Neil...109 | 11 Ray Ruddy.....118
4 *Ada Adler....104 | 12 Daffodil......113
5 *The Runt.....109 | 13 High Player...118
6 Laurie........114 | 14 Dowager.......113
7 *Finnic.......113 | 15 *Confidential..108
8 Our Own.......114

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds. Friar, 120 (J. Eaby), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Donie, 120 (A. Robertson), even, 1 to 2; All Columbia, 117 (C. Greenwood), 3 to 5. Time, 0:48 1-5. Aweless, Intractable, Spiffy, Early and Snap also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Wayfarer, 118 (L. Schaefer), 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1; Harmzada, 118 (L. McDermott), 2 to 1, even; Miss Desmond, 102 (S. Renick), out. Time, 1:47. Spantaft, Lady Clarence, Francis Seymour and Dim Ray also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Gadalong, 108 (A. Robertson), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Shepherdess, 103 (S. Hebert), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Dragon, 116 (R. Workman), 3 to 5. Time, 1:45 4-5. Letalone, J. A. Weil and Danger Signal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Luke A. Cassidy Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Gun Royal, 119 (R. Workman), 16 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Rapid Transit, 126 (H. Thurber), 2 to 5, 1 to 5; Joe Marrone III, 114 (A. Robertson), 1 to 2. Time, 1:38 2-5. Nearby and Montanaro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000; the Florida Derby; for 3-year-olds. Titus, 118 (A. Robertson), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Playfellow's Dream, 113 (R. Workman), 2 to 1, even; Politen, 114 (L. McDermott), even. Time, 1:52. Battleship, River Forest, Sand Fiddler and Partisan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Suawanee River Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. St. Prisca, 106 (A. Eaby), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 3; Judge Hay, 113 (R. Workman), 7 to 10, 1 to 4; Clean Play, 106 (S. Renick), 3 to 5. Time, 1:12. Crystal Domino, Leonard B. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Elfin Star, 112 (L. Schafer), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Blanco, 102 (S. Renick), 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Dolan, 107 (G. Riley), 8 to 5. Time, 2:34. Old Black Joe, Demon, Black Bart, Lemnos, Saratoga, Washakie also ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bad Boy, 109 (J. Redding), 10.20, 8.00, 3.20; Jack Dempsey, 119 (H. Philpot), 6.60, 4.00; Kingman, 108 (J. Mulrooney), 5.20. Time, 1:27. Croissantanis, Howard Lee, Millard C., Wickawack, Tommy Foster, Dan D., Lumont, Sun Lynn, Carlisle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dr. Higbee, 110 (C. McHugh), 63.60, 13.80, 8.20; Shasta Charm, 112 (H. Philpot), 4.00, 4.20; Ad Remmeon, 105 (T. May), 12.00. Time, 1:13. Frank Boutte, River Maid, Dark Abbott, Faircite, Star Moon, Bankfield and Queen Ann also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds. Daneri, 119 (F. Coltiletti), 4.40, 3.00, 2.80; My Shot, 108 (T. Teasdale), 4.40, 4.20; Judge Austin, 108 (C. McHugh), 6.00. Time, 0:47 3-5. Don Alvarde, Royal Carlaris, Our Billy, Starboat, Shasta Broom and Shasta Love also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Rock Bomb, 112 (G. Woolf), 12.00, 5.80, 4.40; Walpole, 107 (H. Cox), 20.20, 9.80; Stoneage, 107 (J. Mulrooney), 15.60. Time, 1:55. Thomas Lynn, Coquina, Fair Lark, Helen E. Sylvanus, Burkdale, Mary Beverly and Be Yourself also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sir Raoul, 104 (G. Depeso), 18.40, 6.80, 5.20; Simony, 107 (H. Cox), 24.60, 13.00; Baptiste, 104 (T. Romano), 3.00. Time, 1:12 3-5. Excess Baggage, Lady Marie, Moraun, Kulaman, Deep River, Shift, Pat, Michael Monagham and Richu also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Border City; allowances; for 3-year-olds. Lady Seth, 107 (J. Redding), 12.20, 5.20, 3.40; Washmonie, 112 (R. Morrison), 4.60, 3.60; Arcadian Flag, 112 (J. Pollard), 3.60. Time, 1:39 4-5. Dark Sea, Chief's Warrior, Jeu de Bar also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Tin Soldier, 110 (C. Corbett), 4.20, 3.80, 3.60; Golden School, 105 (T. May), 8.00, 7.80; Royal Flag, 105 (L. Wells), 14.00. Time, 1:54 1-5. Whistler, Alabama Bound, Supervisor, Last Cent, King's Court II, Junior's Nurse, Seagrave, Doc McMahon also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Claude C. 107 (J. Redding), 7.60, 4.20, 3.40; Eunonymous, 112 (G. Woolf), 4.60, 3.60; Enthusiastic, 112 (C. Corbett), 12.00. Time, 1:46 3-5. Tecate, Omrah, Lamkin, Magdalena, The Orleanian, Fetching, Riley also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

AGUA CALIENTE.
(SUNDAY.)
1—Bea, Levulose, Glint o' Gold.
2—Ponimoi, Nose Dive, Little Man.
3—Othello, King Bank, Brillante.
4—Hatrick, Dark Ayr, Good and Hot.
5—Poppyfield, Zacaweista, Dowagiac.
6—Victorian, My Dandy, Naishapur.
7—Gallardo, Will Bank, Elizabeth.
8—Pookanaka, Riff Raff, Break o' Dawn.
Best—Victorian.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Brunswick, Rollins Star, Vorpeil.
2—Nosedive, Ponimoi, Fair Lark.
3—Ted Healey, Paul Hirtenstein, Subway Tube.
4—Hatrick, Wizardry, Good and Hot.
5—Dowagiac, Poppyfield, Zacaweista.
6—Victorian, My Dandy, Naishapur.
7—Will Bank, Gallardo, Fair Girl.
8—Tanist, Riff Raff, Pookanaka.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Agnes Wynn, Star Forward, Quintana Roo.
2—Starry Dawn, Winnie Jo, White Knee
3—Algol, Andresito, Stampdale.
4—Berosus, Little Scout, Our Joan.
5—Roughneck, Play B., San Carlos.
6—Dusky Maiden, Nuckols Boy, Piute.
7—The Code, Not Guilty, Munning.
Best—Roughneck.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Teacle, The Angelus, Lloyd Brown.
2—Starry Dawn, On Trial, Clifton's Lass.
3—Algol, Andresito, King David.
4—Little Scout, Our Joan, Berosus.
5—San Carlos, Mart Malone, Crash.
6—Isoard, Nuckels Boy, Dusky Maiden.
7—Soiree, Golden M., Malcolm.
—New York Handicap.

ST. JOHNS PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Erin Go Brash, Altura, Red Robe.
2—Honey Fish, Webster, Architect.
3—Sport Hallahan, Sandy Hatch, Mote
5—Jack Howe, Wacket, Herade.
5—Low Gear, Boris, Baron King
6—Anaconda, Tannic, Morpat.
7—Our Own, Corinne Star, Finnic.
Best—Low Gear.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Igor, Haver, Teaspoon.
2—Black Friar, Honeyfish, Golden Tinted.
3—Mole, Sport Hallahan, Tin Hat.
4—Jack Howe, Queen Totten, Black Watch.
5—Low Gear, Baron King, Boris.
6—Heather Wine, War Nymph, Nihil.
7—Fraternal, High Player, Daffodil.
—New York Handicap.

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Master Halligan, Peggy J., Talented Prince.
2—Colonel Seth, Curdle, Omnia.
3—My Hobby, Braggadocio, Portsur.
4—Gold Mint, Old Dutch, Chimney Sweep.
5—Galahad, Golden West, Old Slip.
6—Comet, Bob Kernan, Black Thunder.
7—Know Me Gnome, Faddy, Vendeuse.
Best—Galahand.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson "Derby Trial" Is Assured Large Field

New Orleans, March 8 (A.P.).—Twenty-nine 3-year-olds, the cream of the winter racing strings, have been nominated for the $10,000 added Louisiana at a mile and a furlong, to be run over the Jefferson Parish Fair Association oval here on March 28.

In announcing the list of nominees, which includes seven Kentucky Derby eligibles, Joseph McLennan, said today the field would be as classy as ever faced the barrier for the Jefferson Park fixture.

On the basis of his showing at the Fair Grounds meeting just closed, Highfoot, the Valley Farm's 3-year-old chestnut son of Prince Pal, out of Bellefair, rules a pre-Derby favorite, but will likely find strong competition in several others that have been developing fast since the weather turned warm.

W. F. Salmon's Battleship, chestnut colt, by Man o' War, out of Quarantine, also is highly rated, as is Michigan Boy, the J. L. Pontius colt.

In addition to these three, Lightnin' Jones, C. H. Kneble Camp's good colt; Mrs. B. M. Evans' Cabildo; the Simmons Stock Farm's Ulster Prince, and Mr. J. Zoeller's St. Jim, are Kentucky Derby eligibles nominated for the Louisiana Derby.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Perriehon.....11[illegible] | 10 *Hawes........114
2 *Rolling Star..112 | 11 *Gert de West.100
3 *Rock Thorn...112 | 12 *Brunswick.....112
4 *Glint o' Gold.113 | 13 *Cobra.........112
5 *Starkist.....100 | 14 *Athey.........112
6 Bea...........110 | 15 *Caravan.......115
7 *Ferrona Seth.110 | 16 Levulose.......115
8 *Parisette....110 | 17 *Tamarind......112
9 *Vorpeil......10[illegible] | 18 *Phil K........102

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Arouse........102 | 8 *Deposition.....99
2 *Nose Dive....102 | 9 *Fair Lark.....101
3 *Flashy.......10[illegible] | 10 Rock Bomb.....110
4 *†Barrie Oliver.102 | 11 *Mary Beverly...97
5 *Moses........103 | 12 *Little Man....101
6 *War Salaam...100 | 13 *Stone Age......99
7 *Boy Friend...106 | 14 *†Ponimoi......102
†Irby entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Subway Tube..11[illegible] | 7 *Northampton..108
2 *Fair Gold....109 | 8 *Portola.......108
3 Brillante.....115 | 9 Ted Healey.....113
4 Smil's Princess.113 | 10 *P. Hirtenstein.11[illegible]
5 George Groom..113 | 11 Othello.......113
6 *King Bank....114

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Derby Consolation; for 3-year-olds.
1 La Belotte....110 | 5 Jim Dandy......110
2 †Norah........106 | 6 Wizardry.......109
3 Red Briar.....110 | 7 Dark Ayr.......105
4 †Hatrick......112 | 8 Good and Hot...112
†Long entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the National Turf Digest handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Crafton.......103 | 5 Shasta Bullet...112
2 Dapper.........95 | 6 Dowagiac.......117
3 La Belotte....[illegible] | 7 Poppy Field....10[illegible]
4 Morsun........10[illegible] | 8 Zacaweista.....114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Calcutta; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Victorian.....122 | 6 Trieze.........109
2 †Jim Dandy.....92 | 7 Seth's Hope....106
3 Vanity........110 | 8 Panchio........107
4 My Dandy......114 | 9 Scimitar.......109
5 †Naishapur....113 | 10 Alex. Pantages.112
†Wilshire Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Girl.....97 | 5 *Gallardo......105
2 *Star Prince...109 | 6 Little Captain..115
3 *Elizabeth....106 | 7 *Will Bank.....105
4 Shasta Nut....11[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *House Girl...106 | 5 *Riff Raff......108
2 *Tanist.......110 | 6 *North Ypres.....93
3 *Brk. o' Dawn..111 | 7 *Pookatanika....109
4 Bob Rogers....112

NO FAVORITE NOW FOR DERBY

NEW YORK, March 8 (A.P.).—A wide open race with four lukewarm favorites is the latest decree of the future bookmakers on the Kentucky Derby, which will be renewed over the historic Churchill Downs course at Louisville May 17.

With the failure of Harry Payne Whitney to name Whichone and Boojum for the classic, the quoted odds on the favorites have risen to 10 to 1. And in this group the bookies have placed the Belair Stud's Gallant Fox, Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Heels, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Desert Light and the Everglades Stable's Dedicate.

If two-year records decided the Blue Grass classic, Flying Heels could be crowned without the ceremony of running the mile and quarter. This diminutive son of Flying Ebony, 1925 derby surprise winner, started 10 times as a juvenile, winning seven races and finishing second on the three other occasions. His earnings for the year amount to $79,480, a good portion of which came from the Pimlico Futurity.

Ned O. Quoted At 15 to 1.

G. W. Foreman's Ned O., winner of $16,600 as a 2-year-old, is quoted at 15 to 1, the same odds as is being given on Spinach, which will sport the silks of William Zeigler, jr. Spinach's best performance last year was his second to Flying Heels in the Pimlico Futurity.

Highlights Of The War . . . .

TALES THAT ARE TOLD WHERE VETERANS GATHER—NOW TO BE PUBLISHED IN

The Washington Post.

Here's a Sample!

I had always liked to read the stories of Irvin Cobb but had scant hope of ever meeting him face to face. However, I came pretty close to it early in 1918 when the Twenty-sixth Division was stationed in the Chemin Des Dames sector.

I had been sent with a ration detail to the storehouse, an old rubber factory opposite the railroad station, in Soissons and was goldbricking on top of a pile of hay when I saw Maj. Estey, of the 101st Engineers, walking through the yard with a man whom I recognized from pictures as Irvin Cobb himself. Just as they arrived within saluting distance I heard the freight train roar of a German 9-inch shell coming . . . Cobb and the major disappeared from sight—but maybe it was because I had dived into the center of the hay bales.

Help Your Post

Resolve that your post is going to get that $100 prize that this newspaper will give the Veteran's organization from which the greatest number of ancedotes is received. Remember that yourself, whether or not a member of a veteran's organization, will be paid $1 for each story printed (send in as many as you want) and a prize of $5 will be given for the best story each week . . . Write on one side of a sheet of paper only, typewrite if possible. Be sure to include the name of your war-time unit . . . Let's go!

NOTE: This offer also applies to women's service organizations.

One of the strangest phenomena of the World War has been the reluctance of veterans to talk about their experiences—excepting when in the company of those who shared their hardships and dangers and the occasional bright spots of humorous occurrences.

Now the silence is to be broken—veterans themselves will tell of the outstanding memories of happenings in which they participated; in the training camps, on shipboard, in the training areas of France and England and on the field of battle. Short, punchy stories, in the language of the soldier, sailor and marine, giving an intimate glimpse of life as it was in the stirring years of 1917-1918.

Beginning Sunday, March 16

Atten-SHUN!
VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS

$100 WILL BE PAID to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled Veterans Post from which the greatest number of war ancedotes are received during the period from now until April 16 at 9 p. m. . . . $1 will be paid to individual veterans for each story published and $5 will be awarded for the best story published each week . . . Make them short, boys—100 to 150 words—don't worry about grammar or spelling, it's only the story that counts. Pick out your own subject, adventurous, romantic or tragic. Include the name of the outfit with which you served and your ex-service man's organization and send your story or stories to the "War Story Editor"—

The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

240 TRACKMEN ENTERED IN C. U. MEET WEDNESDAY

Indoor Games First Since 1925

Dash Championship of A. A. U. Among 23 Events.

Maryland U., Eastern High Favored to Win Team Titles.

WITH the compilation of entries completed yesterday, all details have been worked out for the indoor track and field meet to be held by Catholic University in Brookland Gymnasium Wednesday night, the first athletic contest of its kind scheduled in Washington since 1925, when Georgetown staged a meet at Convention Hall.

According to Dorsey Griffith, Catholic track coach and the chief promotor of the meet, more than 240 individuals representing 26 colleges, high schools, prep school and amateur clubs of the South Atlantic section and New York City have signified their intention of competing.

The program, which will start promptly at 8 p. m., consists of 23 events, all but two of which are running events, including a special 50-yard dash for the District of Columbia A. A. U. championship. The field events listed are the high jump and the pole vault.

An attractive set of tropies and individual medals will be distributed among the winners. In one particular, the meet officials have provided the unusual by offering individual medals to the members of the second and third teams as well as the first team in the relay races.

Maryland and Eastern Each Enter 30.

Maryland University, with about 30 entrants, and Eastern High School, with a like number, are regarded as likely winners of the team championships in the open and scholastic divisions, respectively.

Director Griffith announced last night that seating accommodations will be provided for 2,000 persons and that the west door of the gymnasium will be the only entrance for spectators. Six hundred seats will be reserved at a charge of $2 each. General admission will be $1.50. Tickets may be procured at the university and at Spalding's store.

Following are the entries and list of events:

1/3-MILE BOYS CLUB (70-85 POUNDS) RELAY.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE MIDGETS—H. C. Day, P. Coupard, A. Wright, D. Rozzelle, A. W. Milans.

ST. PAUL'S BOYS CLUB—J. Roland, J. Durkin, M. Curtin, R. Flavin, R. White.

COLUMBIA ROAD PLAYGROUNDS BOYS—F. Scgidi, S. Giovaunetti, F. Silverstein, C. Giovaunetti.

2/3-MILE JUNIOR HIGH RELAY.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HIGH—Guckeyson, Long, Fueller, Smith, Crawford.

LA SALLE, CUMBERLAND, MD.

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

1-MILE HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL RELAY.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HIGH—Harris, Bowman, Nickols, Melvin, Justin.

—BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE — Klenk, Karaseck, Seiler, Tatten.

EASTERN HIGH—Swope, Claw, Miles, Smoak.

TECH HIGH—White, Simpson, McCarlee, Reichman, Colren.

ONE-THIRD MILE BOYS' CLUB (90-105 POUNDS) RELAY.

BROOKLAND BOYS CLUB—B. Fitzpatrick, J. McKenna, L. Osborn, H. Pearson, T. Farrel.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HIGH SCHOOL BEARCATS — I. Walters, B. Strickler, W. Moore, J. Perrell, G. Musgrove.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE MIDGETS —L. Adams, R. Williams, E. Amiss, E. Broadhurst, J. Amiss.

ST. PAUL'S BOYS CLUB—E. Faunce, E. Maxey, A. DiMeglio, M. Hollidge, E. Huber, W. Aldrick.

ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB—B. Harper, G. Purone, J. Cumbland, J. Lennon, B. Liland.

COLUMBIA ROAD PLAYGROUND—F. Jones, F. Newman, E. Poole, A. Lynard.

TWO-THIRD MILE CLUB RELAY.

ST. PAUL'S BOYS CLUB—C. Wilson, J. O'Brien, M. Mason, J. Maxey, E. Barnes.

ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB—Crouch, Joray, Lucas, Bush, Lennon.

CUMBERLAND CANNON BALLS—No names: four to run.

"H" CLUB—C. Childress, E. Bartes, R. Toole, Fred Baird, D. McChesney.

50-YARD DASH—HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS.

R. Martin, A. Palmer, F. Eisinger and C. Swift, Eastern High; S. Hatos, E. Quinn and A. Phol, Tech; L. Tatton, City College, Baltimore; J. G. Cross, B. C. C. H. S.; F. Simmons and B. Welsh, Western High; C. A. Dubois, Robert Riordon School; W. Rusbickel, Hyattsville High; R. Cooper, E. Augustufer, B. Rogerson and M. Scanlon, St. John's; D. McChesney and E. Michaelson, Hyattsville High.

50-YARDS—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP.

J. Champa, J. DePasquale and M. Marucci, C. U.; C. Dubois, Robert Riordon School; S. Katz, Gallaudet; R. Quinn, Tech; G. McGuigan, C. U.

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—R. Remsburg, W. Kinnamon, R. White, U. Linzey, R. Havel.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE—Ringle, Wurdeman, Dobson, Lau, Hoffmeyer, Milligan.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—DeVoe, McGuigan, Zeno, Columbus, Sullivan, Hickey, Oros, Garafalo.

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN RELAY.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSTIY—S. Walters, F. Triggs, J. Bergen, J. Knight, C. Ducy, V. Fraatz, Zusi, Stines.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—W. Thomas, P. Kiernan, A. Wood, R. Fountain, W. Mothershead.

TWO-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Hickey, Farris, Garafalo, Devoe, McGuigan.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—R. Brown, C. Reichel, C. Smith, J. Savage, R. Shure, U. Linzey.

SPECIAL TWO-THIRD MILE PREP RELAY.

St. John's (D. C.), Georgetown Prep, LaSalle (Cumberland).

ONE-MILE RUN—CLOSED TO HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—J. Lynch, F. Miles, Charles Miles, J. Talbert (Eastern); G. Vinson, D. Edwards, S. Pope, J. Meikeljohn (Tech); R. Bourke (Devitt); A. H. Lovelace (B. C. C. H. School); D. Tarrance, F. Green (Hyattsville); R. Cooper (St. John's).

HIGH JUMP—T. Vass, N. Chapman (Tech); C. Jenkins, D. Sprinkle (Eastern); J. Krick, V. Fraatz (C. U.); J. Rinkle (Gallaudet); E. Sullivan (C. U.); J. van Benschoten, D. Sharp, S. Buckingham (Riordon); J. Bussick, P. Inselv, J. Krajocovic, E. D. McDonald (U. of Md.); J. Crouch (St. Stephens).

440-YARD DASH CLOSED TO HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—K. Clau, D. Swope, H. Smole (Eastern); H. Vignau, H. White, G. Wohlforth, R. Mayer, E. Maver (Tech); J. Sceiff, V. Fitzsimmons (Hyattsville); R. Quigley, S. Walters (St. John's).

440-YARD HANDICAP—Ross Zeno, Francis Triggs, C. McGuigan, J. Columbus, S. DeVoe, J. Krick, L. Oros (C. U.); C. Henshaw (Southern Club); Robert Salkin (Rirodon School); Robert Remsburg, Robert Havel (U. of Md.).

880-YARD HANDICAP—T. Pimper (Western); C. Dobson, J. Wurdeman (Gallaudet); S. DeVoe, L. Oros, F. Harris, J. Hickey (C. U.); C. P. Reichel, U. Linzey, P. Brown (U. of Md.); J. Crouch (St. Stephens).

POLE VAULT—L. Reed, L. Coleman, T. Myers (Tech); P. Hutchison (Eastern); J. Quinn, E. Orlowski (C. U.); E. W. Blakeslee (R. Riordon School); DeWitt Bennett (G. W. U.); C. W. Fouts, J. C. Sutter (U. of Md.).

880-YARD RUN CLOSED TO HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—F. Miles, C. Suter (Eastern); A. Reichman, W. Muler (Tech); G. Short (Eastern); M. Chew (Western); A. Lovelace (B. C. C. H. School); D. Borton, R. Kear (Hyattsville); M. Scanlon (St. Johns).

50-YARD DASH (HANDICAP)—George Wall, Austin Phol, George Sacks, Boynton Livingston, John Jacobson, Junis Thorne, Edward Quinn, Stephen Hatos, Tech; Bernard T. Welsh, Elliot Bowles, John Krick, Clement Ducy, Ross Zeno, Gale McGuigan, C. U.; Clarence Renshaw, Southern Club; Joe Champa, John De Pasquale, Michael Marruci, C. U.; Simon Katz, Gallaudet; Paul Joray, St. Stephen's; Robert Salkin, Charles Du Bois, Riordon; R. W. Van Pelt, unattached; Richard White, Robert Fountain, Robert Quinn, Chester Ward, Robert Havel, L. Hasslinger, University of Maryland; Ernest Michaelson, Douglas McChesney, Hyattsville.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES (HANDICAP)—Stanley Jones, Tech; Dorville Broussard, Western; Grover Everett, Gilbert Kenmerle, Robert Sive, Eastern; Clement Ducy, Ross Zeno, John Bergen, Vernon Fraat, Oscar Gerth, C. U.; Leonard Lau, Claude Hoffmeyer, William Milligan, Gallaudet; Bruce Rogerson, St. John's; William Kinnamon, Sam McGlathery, P. A. Fellows, Joseph M. Cosemann, G. Ruhl, University of Maryland; W. Piggot, Tech High.

ONE-MILE HANDICAP—Thomas Ragosa, George Garafalo, C. U.; John O'Brein, Gallaudet; Felix Farris, Sylvester Walters, Louis Mollenkopf, Stephen De Voe, C. U.; De Witt Bennet, George Washington U.; R. W. Van Pelt, unattached; Rocco Biasi, C. U.; Merideth Float, Ralph Shure, University of Maryland; John Crouch, St. Stephen's.

THREE-MILE HANDICAP—Robert Neideroest, C. U.; James Montague, Haskel Clark, Jerry Looney, unattached; F. Rosenkiar, Gallaudet; Alex Perry, Joseph DeBettencourt, William Reilly, Joseph Lomenzo, C. U.; Henry Haynie, Cross C. C. Baltimore; Rocco Biasi, C. U.; P. Cooper, Don Hammerland, Millard Whiteley, University of Maryland; W. G. Meyers, unattached; Eugene Newton, Cross Country Club Baltimore.

600-YARD NOVICE (SCRATCH)—Dolphin Weber, Clifton Richard, Sam Marlow, Eastern; W. Vunstein, Tech; John Farmin, unattached; Benjamin Marcus, Gallaudet; John Columbus, George Garfalo, Louis Oros, Francis Triggs, Larry Conlin, C. U.; Hubert Snow, Charles T. Walker, John R. Caldwell, Western; Paul Joray, St. Stephens; H. Smith, J. A. Gregory, U. of Md.; William Spates, James Sheskin, Buddy Galagher, St. Johns.

Navy Athletes Sweep Card Of 10 Events at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—Midshipmen athletes swept everything before them in a program of ten athletic contests staged here, varsity teams capturing the laurels in four, and the plebes or freshmen, chalking up victories in five. The day's honors included an impressive victory over the Penn State wrestlers, undefeated in the last two seasons.

The net results of the activities were:

VARSITY.

Boxing—Navy, 6; Syracuse, 1. Wrestling—Navy, 15; Penn State, 9. Gymnastics—Navy, 44; Princeton, 10. Fencing—Navy, 10; Hamilton College, of New York, 7. Small-bore rifle shooting—Navy, 1,375; Carnegie Tech, 1,352.

FRESHMEN.

Boxing—Navy, 4; Bellefontaine Academy, of Pennsylvania, 3. Wrestling—Navy, 24½; George School, of Pennsylvania, 1½. Swimming—Navy, 53; City College of Baltimore, 22. Water polo—Navy, 66; City College of Baltimore, 2. Fencing—Navy, 9; St. John's, of Broklyn, N. Y., 4.

Boxers of Syracuse University fought gamely in a losing battle against the more experienced midshipmen tonight, the middies taking six of the program of seven bouts in rather handy fashion.

Vicani, bantamweight of the Orange combination, surprised the field by gaining a verdict over Cooke in three rounds, to save the New Yorkers from a complete rout. With the exception of the heavyweight event, which proved the gamest bout of all and in which Chapple, of Navy, won via a technical knockout, the visitors showed much aggressiveness, but were lacking in knowledge of the finer points of ring tactics, nor did they have the staying power.

The bout in the welterweight class, which brought together two youngsters whose native homes are Syracuse, Hall, of Navy, and Bruno, developed into the most bruising encounter of the evening, marked by heavy slugging. Both principals landed telling blows, but the Navy man held the edge by forcing the issue and was in better shape at the finish.

Thiel, of Syracuse, and Kosko, also went at it hammer and tongs in the middleweight division, the bout being sent into an extra round before the Middie gained the verdict, greater stamina being the deciding factor. Hill, of Syracuse, did well to go the regular three rounds against Fitzgerald in the featherweight class. He was floored for a count of six in the second session, but went on gamely. Wallace clearly outboxed Rosa in a lively three rounds in the lightweight setto and, similarly, Swan had the edge over Raymond, Syracuse light-heavyweight.

VARSITY BOXING.

115 POUNDS—Vicani (Syracuse) defeated E. S. Cooke, judges' decision, three rounds.

125 POUNDS—Fitzgerald (Navy) defeated Hill, judges' decision, three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Wallace (Navy) defeated Rosa, judges' decision, three rounds.

145 POUNDS—Hall (Navy) defeated Bruno, judges' decision, three rounds.

160 POUNDS—Kosko (Navy) defeated Thiel, judges decision, four rounds.

175 POUNDS—Swan (Navy) defeated Raymond, judges' decision, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Chapple (Navy) defeated Frank by technical knockout in second round.

Referee—Charles Shortt (Baltimore). Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Levy (University of Pennsylvania).

VARSITY GYMNASTICS.

Horizontal bar—Won by Hughes, Navy; Stauffer, Navy, second; Moroney, Princeton, third.

Side horse—Won by Stewart, Navy; Claggett, Princeton, second; Neuslen, Navy, third.

Parallel bars—Won by Cushing, Navy; second, Munger and Claggett, Princeton, tied for third.

Flying rings—Won by Stewart, Navy; Lockwood, Navy, second; Hughes, Navy, third.

Tumbling—Won by Juker, Navy; Hughes, Navy, second; Cook, Princeton, third.

Rope climb—Won by King, Navy; Lofthouse, Princeton, second; Norne, Princeton, third. Time, 5.4 seconds.

Score, Navy, 44; Princeton, 10.

VARSITY FENCING.

Foils—Niemeyer, Hamilton, defeated Howard, 5 to 4; Grant, Navy, defeated Hartman, 5 to 2; Steere, Navy, defeated best, 5 to 2; Niemeyer, Hamilton, defeated Grant, 5 to 3; Steere, Navy, defeated Hartman, 5 to 2; Howard, Navy, defeated Best, 5 to 4; Steere, Navy, defeated Niemeyer, 5 to 3; Howard, Navy, defeated Hartman, 5 to 1; Best, Hamilton, defeated Grant, 5 to 4.

Epee—Bailey, Hamilton, defeated Ellis, Hancock, Hamilton, defeated Van Evera; Ellis, Navy, defeated Hancock; Van Evera, Navy, defeated Bailey.

Saber—House (Navy) defeated Harrett, 5 to 4; Hutchison (Hamilton) defeated Haines, 5 to 1; Niemeyer (Hamilton) defeated Haines, 5 to 3; House (Navy) defeated Hutchison, 5 to 1.

PLEBES FENCING.

Foils—Grubbs, Navy, defeated Haeberle, 5 to 2; Galatin, Navy, defeated Titola, 5 to 4; Freese, St. John's, defeated McMillan, 5 to 2; Grubbs, Navy, defeated Titola, 5 to 3; Galatin, Navy, defeated Freese, 5 to 2; Haeberle, St. John's, defeated McMillan, 5 to 3; Grubbs, Navy, defeated Freese, 5 to 4; Galatin, Navy, defeated Haeberle, 5 to 4; Titola, St. John's, defeated Forester, 5 to 4.

Epee—Grubbs, Navy, defeated Haeberle; Dietz, Navy, defeated Titola; Freese, St. John's, defeated Dietz; Grubbs, Navy, defeated Titola.

PLEBES WRESTLING.

115 pounds—Campbell, Navy, and Bleakley, George School, wrestled to a draw after two extra periods of two minutes each.

125 pounds—White, Navy, defeated Forney. Time advantage, 4 minutes 42 seconds.

135 pounds—Vaughn, Navy, defeated Palmerbuerg. Time advantage, 1 minute 4 seconds.

145 pounds—Koch, Navy, defeated Pletcher. Time advantage, 5 minutes 44 seconds.

155 pounds—Brown, Navy, defeated Patterson. Time advantage, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

165 pounds—Coleman, Navy, defeated Hauer by a fall, using bar and chancery hold. Time, 4 minutes 27 seconds.

175 pounds—Schmid, Navy, defeated Taylor. Time advantage, 4 minutes 46 seconds.

Heavyweight—Kane, Navy, defeated Morris. Time advantage, 5 minutes 6 seconds.

Referee—Tubby Miller, of Lehigh.

PLEBES POLO.

Navy.	Position.	City College.
Pasche	R. F.	Sippel
Miller	L. F.	Ingram
Curtis	Center	Biggs
Barnum	R. B.	Berger
Cooper	L. B.	Smith
Rockwell	Goal	Silver

Substitutions — (City) Anchikaitis for Berger, Sandrock for Ingram. (Navy) McDonald for Curtis, Rowe for Pasche, Ryan for Barnum. Touch goals—(Navy) Rockwell (3), Cooper (2), Miller (4), Rowe, Curtis, Pasche, McDonald. Foul goals—(Navy) Miller, (City) Silver (2). Referee—Parcin (Baltimore).

PLEBES SWIMMING.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Ashworth, Jahncke, Davis, Thompson), City (Lanahan, Sandrock, Morfit, Bieren). Time, 1m. 42.6s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jordan (Navy); Howard (Navy), second; Cowman (City College), third. Time, 1m. 18.7s.

50-yard free style—Won by Jahncke (Navy); Robbins (Navy), second; Morfit (City College), third. Time, 26s.

200-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); Ashworth (Navy), second; Bieren (City), third. Time, 2m. 39s.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Grimm (Navy); Dobbs (City), second; Biggs (City), third. Time, 1m. 15.7s.

100-yard free style—Won by Bertolet (Navy); Neville (Navy), second; Cowman (City), third. Time, 1m. 3s.

Fancy diving—Won by McCampbell (Navy); Kuester and Anchikaitus (City), tied for second place.

300-yard medley relay—Won by City (Dobbs, Cowman, Bieren); Navy (Grimm, Shea, Davis). Time, 3m. 34.6s.

VARSITY RIFLE MATCH.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tls.
Chafee	97	96	87	280
McDougal	94	95	88	277
Hain	97	91	86	274
Harper	95	93	84	272
Moore	99	92	81	272
Totals	482	467	426	1,375

Carnegie.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tls.
Kasehagan	97	95	87	279
Rhoads	99	94	81	274
Beckert	96	87	88	271
Hagerbacher	97	85	84	266
Cuthburt	100	86	76	262
Totals	489	447	416	1,352

VARSITY WRESTLING.

115-POUND CLASS—Theobaid (Navy) defeated Harkins. Time advantage, 8 minutes 41 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS—Lincoln (Navy) defeated Cowell. Time advantage, 3 minutes 59 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—Hubler (Penn State) defeated Vorhees. Time advantage, 1 minute 44 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Gray (Navy) defeated Kaiser. Time advantage, 5 minutes 4 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Silverstein (Navy) defeated Reybitz. Time advantage, 6 minutes 41 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Campbell (Penn State) defeated Morton. Time advantage, 2 minutes 39 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Hughes (Navy) defeated Long. Time advantage, 1 minute 34 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Pearce (Penn State) defeated Kirkpatrick. Time advantage, 1 minute 28 seconds.

PLEBE BOXING.

115-pound class—Wright (Navy) won by default from Antlunick on account overweight.

125-pound class—Buckley (Bellefonte) defeated Fulmer; three rounds, judges' decision.

135-pound class — McCabe (Bellefonte) defeated Hasking; three rounds, judges' decision.

145-pound class — Spergal (Bellefonte) defeated Pray; technical knockout in second round.

160-pound class—Vonweller (Navy) defeated Ducanis; technical knockout in second round.

175-pound class—Powell (Navy) defeated Suistman; technical knockout in first round.

Heavyweight — Reedy (Navy) defeated Damsbar; four rounds, judges' decision.

Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore). Judges—Ritchie (Yale) and Levy (Penn).

Augusta Cadets Win Ring Tourney Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 8. — Augusta Military Academy tonight won the third annual invitation boxing tournament of the University of Virginia, scoring sixteen points by winning two first and two second places.

Oak Ridge Institute, of North Carolina, was second with thirteen points; Staunton Military Academy, defending champions, and Bellefonte Academy of Pennsylvania were tied for third, with eleven points, and Greenbriar Military School, of West Virginia, trailed with five points.

The Augusta Cadets won a cleancut victory over their ancient rivals, Staunton, who have been twice titleholders. The two Shenandoah Valley schools met in three weights and in two of them the Fort Defiance lads won by knockouts.

BANTANMWEIGHT — Won by Morse (Staunton), over D'Artila (Augusta), by decision after extra round.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Won by Founds (Augusta), over Dubell (Staunton), by technical knockout after 35 seconds of third round.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Won by Stockton (Oak Ridge), over O'Day (Bellefonte) by decision.

WELTERWEIGHT — Won by Separk (Oak Ridge), over O'Day (Bellefonte) by forfeit.

MIDDLEWEIGHT — Won by Procino (Bellefonte), over Shaw (Oak Ridge), by decision.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Won by Porterfield (Greenbriar), over Bores (Augusta), by decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Won by Copps (Augusta), over Kabel (Staunton), by technical knockout after 1 minute 45 seconds of extra round.

Referee—Wilson (Washington and Lee). Judges—Welch (Army) and York (Virginia).

V. M. I. Wrestlers Win Title in Conference

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., March 8.—Virginia Military Institute wrestlers by capturing five of the eight individual championship matches, taking two second places and scoring two falls, ran away with the first Southern Conference wrestling tourney finals here tonight. The cadets scored 33 points, with V. P. I. taking second place with 17 points. Washington and Lee and North Carolina tied for third with 13 points each and Duke scroed 6 points.

Three falls were scored in the first place bouts, Graves, V. P. I., Kellam, V. M. I., and Tilson, Washington & Lee, pinning their men. Graves, and Tilson were the fall artists in the tournament, each winning two matches by this route. Forsythe, V. M. I., scored the only other fall of

FINAL BOUTS.

115 POUNDS—Graves (V. P. I.) threw Forsythe (V. M. I.) with three quarters Nelson. Time, 2:37.

125 POUNDS—Will (V. M. I.) defeated Stallings (N. C.). Time advantage, 1:44.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Feild (V. M. I.) defeated Capt. Woodard (N. C.). Time advantage, 1:58.

145 POUNDS—Kellam (V. M. I.) threw Bailey (V. P. I.) with side roll and armlock. Time, 6:06.

155 POUNDS—McCrary (V. M. I.) defeated Mathis (W. & L.). Time advantage, 1:52.

165 POUNDS—Talman (V. M. I.) defeated Capt. Hall (W. & L.). Time advantage, 8:41.

175 POUNDS—Tilson (W. & L.) threw Ferguson (N. C.) with bar arm and body hold. Time, 3:14.

UNLIMITED—Capt. Davis (V. P. I.) defeated Mitchell (W. & L.). Time advantage, 9:30.

SECOND-PLACE BOUTS.

115 POUNDS—Forsythe (V. M. I.) threw Stults (W. & L.) with half Nelson and bar-arm. Time, 5:59.

125 POUNDS—Stallings (N. C.) defeated Davidson (W. & L.). Time advantage, 2:07.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Woodard (N. C.) defeated Mundie (V. P. I.).

Central Team Second In South Atlantic Swim

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—Tome school broke one record, won seven out of eight firsts and scored 46 points to win the south Atlantic interscholastic swimming meet for the seventh consecutive time tonight at the Baltimore Athletic Club.

The only event that Tome failed to win was hte fancy dive, which fell to Lyman, Central High School, Washington.

Central High was Tome's chief contender. The Capital Natators scored 34 points for second place. In the 220-yard dash Carter, Central High was runner-up to Bastian but was disqualified by failure to make the proper touch.

160-yard relay—Won by Tome (Craven, Wise, Bastian, Cummings); second, Central High First Team (Julian, Hickey, everton, Rote); third, Friends; fourth, Loyola High. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Lyman (Central High); second, Spreckles (Loyola); third, Leverton (Central High); fourth, Hanway (Tome).

50-yard dash—Won by Cummings (Tome); second, Hickey (Central High); third, Wise (Tome); fourth, Clarkson (Baltimore Polytechnic Institute). Time, 23 3-5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Craven (Tome); second, Varela (Central High); third, Jackson (Loyola); fourth, Christhilf (Friends). Time, 1:11.

220-yard dash—Won by Bastian (Tome); second, Ellis (Friends); third, Smith (Tome). Time, 2:44. (Carter (Central High) finished second, but was disqualified.)

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Thornton (Tome); second, Sadtler (Friends); third, Mayhew (Central High); fourth, Bankoski (Loyola). Time, 1:12 2-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Cummings (Tome); second, Rote (Central High); third, Riess (Loyola); fourth, Funk (Baltimore Polytechnic). Time, :59.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Tome (Craven, backstroke; Thornton, breaststroke, and Bastian, crawl); second, Central High First Team (Varela, Mayhew and Rote); third, Central High Second Team (Hickey, Thomas and Leverton); fourth, Loyola. Time, 3:28 3-5 (new record).

BUSY SPRING PROGRAM AT EPISCOPAL

Veterans Report for Track and Baseball Teams.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 8.—With its baseball and track schedules just announced, Episcopal High School is now engaged in preparing for its spring sport program. Ten veteran players from the 1929 diamond squad are providing the reason for great expectations in this sport, while eight first-class lads of the cinder path are giving a boom to the latter sport.

Led by Capt. Shuford, left fielder, an excellent fielder and promising hitter, the ball team will have Tilton, a winning pitcher last year; Nalle, shortstop; Holland, third base, and Hooff, right fielder. Cleveland and Barnes were also among the pitchers last year, while Carter is back to make a fight for the regular catching job. Mizell, Evans, Mapp and Smith are among the new candidates who have made impressions in their first appearances.

Great Things Expected Of Sherrell.

With great things expected from Sherrell, who will run in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, Episcopal will also be aided in track by Colds and White, letter men; Brookings, Dudley, Mitchell, Rudolph and Grant. Colds puts the shot and hurls the discus and javelin, placing in every meet last year in which he was entered. White's specialties are the quarter and half mile runs.

Six track meets are scheduled for Episcopal, with the Penn relays and the Maryland-Virginia meet on May 3 the outstanding events. Episcopal will also compete with Tech, Eastern and Central in meets at Washington. The baseball schedule, which numbers sixteen games, includes frays with all Washington high schools except Central, while Gonzaga, Emerson, Langdon and St. Alban's have also been dated.

BASEBALL

March 29, Landon (pending).

April 4, St. Alban's, at St. Alban's; 5, Eastern, at Alexandria; 9, Swavely Prep, at Alexandria; 12, Emerson, at Alexandria; 16, Tech, at Alexandria; 19, Virginia Episcopal, at Alexandria; 23, Gonzaga, at Alexandria; 26, Fishburne Military School, at Alexandria.

May 3, Gilman Country School, at Gilman; 5, Hyattsville High, at Alexandria; 6, Business, at Alexandria; 10, Shenandoah Valley Academy, at Winchester; 14, Western, at Alexandria; 17, Woodberry Forest, at Woodberry.

TRACK.

April 11, Tech, at Alexandria; 18, Eastern, at Alexandria; 26, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

May 3, Maryland-Virginia meet; 10, Quadrangular meet at Baltimore; 17, Central, at Washington.

Amateur Boxing Bouts Listed at Kensington

Plans have been laid by the Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, to hold a boxing match on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, between the Washington Knights of Columbus and the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. in the National Guard Armory at Kensington, Md.

According to Jack Reed, chairman of the Forest Glen Council Athletic Association, there will be ten bouts on the program ranging from the 115-pound class to unlimited. Efforts will be made to arrange a bout between Jack Malevich, star heavyweight of the Catholic University Team, and Buddy Bordeau, Georgetown University's South Atlantic light heavyweight champion.

The seating capacity of the Kensington armory, Reed said, is estimated at 1,200. The plans provide for a charge of $1.00 for general admission and $1.50 for reserved seats

Former V. P. I. Captain Wins Coast Mat Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., March 8.—Milton Andes, of Martinsville, Va., captain of the 1929 wrestling team at V. P. I., South Atlantic A. A. U. and Southern Conference 125-pound title holder a year ago, has just won the Pacific Coast wrestling championship in the 125-pound class, according to word received at V. P. I. Friday.

A letter received by George Herring, V. P. I. wrestling coach, from whom Andes gained most of his knowledge of the sport, stated that the former Tech captain recently went through a series of five tournament matches without defeat to gain the title. Andes is a member of the team representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif. He pinned every opponent except the defending champion, from whom he won the title by time decision in the finals.

Andes is undefeated after more than a year of wrestling in fast company on the Coast, and expects to represent the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the National A. A. U. championships in New York. The team to which the former Tech star belongs recently won the Pacific Coast Trophy by virtue of victories over powerful teams from University of Southern California, Los Angeles University, California Tech, Pacific Coast Club, Hollywood A. C., All-Navy champs, Y. M. C. A. teams and others.

Alexandria Teachers Defeat Student Team

Alexandria, Va., March 8.—The Teachers Basket Ball Team of Alexandria High School defeated the girl-student sextet in its annual game before a packed crowd of 350 persons at Armory Hall here tonight, when Jo Berger registered the 2 points in the final minute of play which gave the Teachers a 25-24 victory. It was the second successive year that the student team has been defeated.

The game was exceptionally close throughout, the half ending 10-10, and never more than a few points separating the rivals. Miss Berger, with 16 points, was outscored by Miss Bell, of the students, who registered one more marker with eight field goals and a foul toss.

Teachers.	G	FG	P	Girls.	G	FG	P
Berger.lf	6	4	16	Bell.lf	8	1	17
Stone.lf	3	0	6	Green.lf	2	0	4
Wright.rf	1	1	3	Bowman.rf	1	1	3
Yates.c	0	0	0	Hoy.c	0	0	0
Hodgess.sc	0	0	0	Shepherd.sc	0	0	0
Bralock.lg	0	0	0	Gee.sc	0	0	0
Heiser.rg	0	0	0	Caton.lg	0	0	0
				Martell.lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25	Gains.rg	0	0	0
				Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Miss Jackie Martin. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	53	10	.842	Berwyn	20	43	.313
Dixie Pig	50	16	.787	Hilltoppers	19	44	.309
Chillum	44	22	.667	Mohicans	19	44	.309
L'ky Strike	35	31	.527	Arcades	18	48	.273

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE. SECTION 1. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F	49	17	.717	Berwyn	29	34	.447
Dixie Pig	46	20	.691	Chillum	23	35	.439
Legion	38	25	.611	Section 2	25	38	.383
Co'legiates	37	26	.600	Gretts	20	43	.313
Arcades	31	32	.492	Sioux	18	48	.273

SECTION 2. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Office	50	16	.717	Dixie Pigs	38	28	.586
Penobscott	44	22	.667	Clinton	30	36	.455
Co. F	42	24	.633	Col. Park	25	41	.382
Barbers	41	25	.611	Sioux	24	42	.367
Tomahawk	41	25	.611	Construct	18	48	.273
Sligo	39	27	.591	Glendale	5	61	.083

John Marshall Quintet Takes Tournament Title

Lexington, Va., March 8.—John Marshall High School, of Richmond, won the high school division of the seventh annual South Atlantic school athletic tourney, sponsored here by Washington and Lee University, defeating the Durham (N. C.) Five, 26 to 21. Tonight, John Marshall faces the winner of the prep school class for grand tourney honors.

Durham.	G	FG	P	J. Marshall.	G	FG	P
Edwards.f	0	0	0	Greenburg.f	3	0	6
Tilley.f	1	3	5	Adkins.f	5	1	11
Giobbi.f	0	0	0	Greene.f	2	0	4
Harris.c	0	0	0	Smith.c	0	2	2
Bumpass.g	0	0	0	Stewart.g	1	1	3
Holloway.g	5	6	16	Grossman.g	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Gooch. Umpire—Proctor (Richmond).

Massanutten Military Academy won the prep school division, defeating Fork Run Union Military Academy, 31 to 27, in a thrilling overtime game. McCracken accounted for the winning points for the Massanutten Team. Tonight the winners face John Marshall High School of Richmond for the tourney championship.

Massanutten.	G	FG	P	Fork Union.	G	FG	P
Flenniken.f	2	0	4	Gay.f	1	3	5
McCracken.f	5	0	10	Storrs.f	0	2	2
Cuamo.f	1	0	2	Fielder.f	3	3	9
Donley.c	1	2	4	Purvis.c	2	2	6
Nagle.g	5	0	10	H. Phipps.g	1	0	2
Sheehan.g	0	1	1	Kinzer.g	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	8	11	27

Referee—Gooch. Umpire—Proctor.

J. Marshal	G	FG	P	Massanutten.	G	FG	P
Greenberg.f	2	2	6	Flenniken.f	3	0	6
Adkins.f	0	0	0	McCracken.f	9	0	18
Rennie.f	0	0	0	Cover.f	0	0	0
Greene.c	3	0	6	Dinely (C.)	3	2	8
Cmith (C.)	4	0	8	Nagle.g	0	0	0
Stewart.g	3	0	6	Cuomo.g	0	0	0
Grossman.g	0	0	0	Kennedy.g	1	2	4
				Sheehan.g	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Gooch. Umpire—Proctor.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 8.—A banquet for the Episcopal High School Basket Ball Team was given tonight at the home of Mr. Hoxton, president of the school. Those in attendance were the seven men receiving letters for their playing this season, along with Coach W. L. Fleming. Each year Mr. Hoxton gives a banquet in honor of the players that have participated in sports for the school. The season closed last Saturday, when the local school dropped a hard-fought battle to the Woodberry Forest Five. Despite this loss the season was a very successful one. Those who received monograms are Capt. Nalle, Morgan, Hancock, McDonald, Orrick, Train and Cleveland.

Alexandria High School Basket Ball Team traveled to Ballston, Va., last night and handed the Washington and Lee High School a 50-to-26 defeat. The local boys tucked the game away before the Arlington County Team could get going. The game was in preparation for their championship fight that will begin Monday in Charlottesville. Coach Reynolds stated that he was seeking automobiles to convey his boys to the University of Virginia for their opening game tomorrow night. Alexandria fans who are going to make the trip are asked to get in touch with him at Alexandria 1441-J.

The school can not afford to send the team, and unless some one offers a ride the team will have to withdraw from the State race.

The St. Mary's Celtics will play the St. Andrew's Five from Baltimore, Md., here tomorrow afternon in the usual Sunday afternoon attraction.

Only one big game is left to be played in the Alexandria Basket Ball League for the championship of the city. Tuesday night the Knight Store Five takes on the fast traveling St. Mary's Celtics. The game will be played at the Armory Hall, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Since this game will either give the St. Mary's the championship or throw the Knight Five in a tie for it, one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand.

Jack Tullock stated that plenty extra seats would be available for the crowd. Frec Petitt, coach of the Knight Store Five, is confident his boys will upset the Celtics.

Navy Crew to Enter Triangular Regatta

Annapolis, Md., March 8 (A.P.).—Navy today announced an addition to the spring crew schedule, a triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie, at Princeton, in which the University of California also will compete.

The date is June 14, and the Navy crew on the way to Poughkeepsie for the regatta of June 26 will stop at Princeton.

Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics, said he hoped the regatta would be an annual event.

FLASHES MEET WESTERNERS.

The J. C. C. Flashes and the Westerners, both A. A. U. entries, will clash tonight in the Jewish Community Center Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. All J. C. C. players are to report at 7:30 p. m.

GALLAGHER TO BATTLE FREIDMAN

D. C. Heavyweight to Fight in Baltimore on March 24.

A DEFEAT a week ago before the hard hitting Harold May has not halted the climb of Marty Gallaher, Washington heavyweight fighter, who yesterday learned at his home here that he is to meet Al Friedman, of Boston, at Baltimore on March 24.

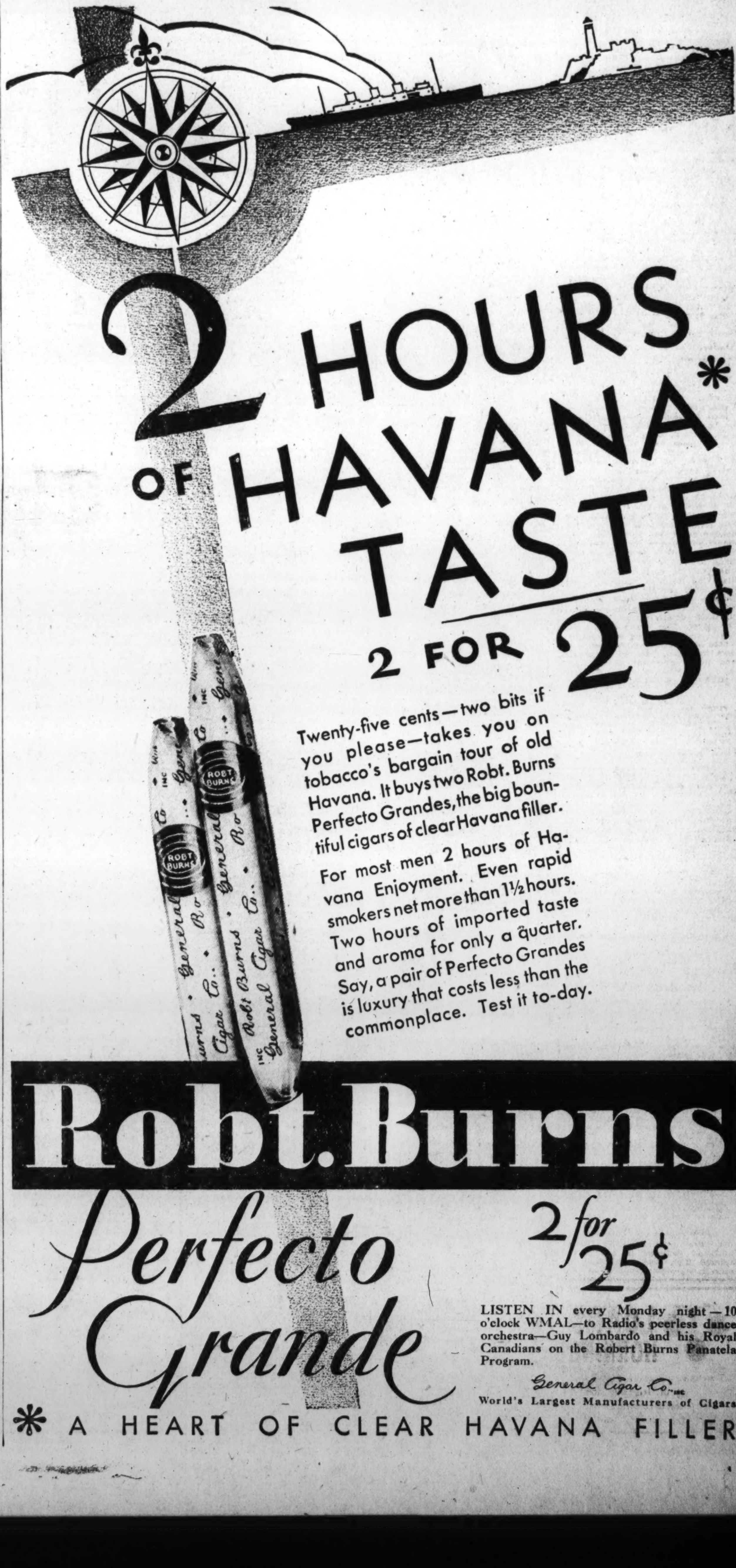
Friedman, it will be recalled, had Tuffy Griffith, one of the outstanding heavies of the present crop, out Friday night only to lose the decision after the bell saved Griffith. Tuffy won a narrow decision over Friedman at Chicago.

Marty has been resting at his home here but announced, following receipt of word of his bout with Friedman, that he will depart tomorrow or Tuesday for Boston, where he will resume training.

Marty has not been seen in action in this section for some six months.

HESS STARTS BASEBALL.

Hess A. C. will hold its first baseball drill of the season this morning at 11 o'clock on Fairlawn Field. All candidates are asked to report.



COURTMEN AWAIT POST TOURNEY START TOMORROW

Initial Tests For 8 A.A.U. Quintets

St. Martins' Opposes Woltz in Unlimited Feature.

Shedule Change Pits Remsen Five Against Montrose A. C.

Tourney Schedule

MONDAY.

TECH HIGH GYM.

Montrose vs. Remsens (unlimited class), 7 o'clock.

J. C. C. Flashes vs. Arcadians (130-pound class), 8 o'clock.

Wallace Memorial vs. Calvary Drakes (145-pound class), 9 o'clock.

Woltz Photographers vs. St. Martin's (unlimited class), 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GYM.

J. C. C. Spartans vs. St. John's Eagles (100-pound class), 4 o'clock.

St. Paul's vs. Pirates (115-pound class), 5 o'clock.

TECH HIGH GYM.

Boys Club Optimists vs. Wilsons (130-pound class), 7 o'clock.

St. Stephen's vs. Cosmopolitans (130-pound class), 8 o'clock.

Quantico Marines vs. Potomac Boat Club (unlimited class), 9 o'clock.

G. W. Freshmen vs. Trinity M. E. (unlimited class), 10 o'clock.

MORE than four score of amateur basket ball teams are tensely awaiting the bark of the gun that wil lend rival teams into combat tomorrow night in the Tech High Gmynasium as a new District A. A. U championship gets under way under the auspices of The Washington Post.

Eight of these teams, outstanding in their respective classes, await the opening signal with added tenseness, for to them have been assigned the respective tasks of weathering the initial conflicts of the 1930 elminations.

Championship ambitions of four of these teams will be blasted tonight. Even those teams nursing feeble hopes of reaching the common goal cherish above all other things the desire to shake off the octopus of fire round elimination.

Two changes were found necessary in the schedule previously announced for tomorrow and Tuesday nights. Jack Loving will leads his Remsens, of Takoma Park, against the Montrose Athletic Club Five in the initial contest tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The Pontiacs were previously paired with the Montrose men. The Potomac Boat Club-Quantico Marine contest listed for 10 o'clock Tuesday night has been ordered started at 9 o'clock, and the George Washington Freshmen-Trinity Methodist Episcopal contest has been scheduled to get under way at 10 o'clock.

Defending Champions Meet Saints.

In keeping with the general high caliber of the field of championship aspirants, the opening program gives promise of productng real championship battles at the outset.

The feature attraction will bring two outstanding unlimited teams together—the defending champions, the Woltz Photographers and the St. Martin's Catholic Club Five. Either of these rivals might carry through to the finals, but the vagaries of the draw have decreed that one must fall by the wayside in the first round.

Montrose A. C., featuring present and past Western High School court luminaries, meets a rather uncertain quantity in the initial encounter in the Remsens, who have arisen to great heights at intervals and are never to be considered out until the final gun has been fired. Both of these teams are limited title aspirants.

First hostilities in the 145-pound class will be furnished by the Wallace Memorial and Calvary Drake Teams, rivals in Sunday school basket ball circles. This contest is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

Crack 130-Pounders To Clash.

The draw again favored first night fans when the Jewish Community Center Flashes and the Arcadians were matched for the initial 130-pound class contest. The Flashes have been undefeated in their last 21 games and the Arcadians boast a string of wins that would brand them championship contenders in any group of teams at that weight.

William E. Russell, chairman of the registration committee, announced last night that all individual registratoion cards are now available at his office at 1503 North Capitol street and managers are requested to call for them. All players will be required to exhibit their registration cards before starting tournament play.

Western Stars Play For Montrose Today

Montrose A. C. will send its first team on the floor this afternoon for the first time this season when it tackles the Brentwood Hawks at 3:30 in the Laurel Armory, at Laurel, Md. It will be the regular combination that will represent that team in the coming A. A. U. tournament.

The Montrose Five has been considerably strengthened by the addition of three Western High School players and another former Western star. Bob Freeman and Jimmy Thompson, all-high players will perform with Montrose this afternoon, as will Everett Buscher and Herbie Thompson, of last year's Red and White team.

Successful Golf Year Looming at Gonzaga

Although not one member of Gonzaga's 1929 golf team is now in school, prospects for a successful year for the Purple on the links are not at all dim. Captained by Stanley O'Sullivan, Gonzaga has a wealth of material in Bill Sardo, Jack Sweeney, Eddie MacMahon, Eddie Rice, and Harry Lewis, and is eager to get into competition with any scholastic teams in the city.

Teams in the city or nearby Maryland are being sought as opponents, and any interested should call William Sardo in Lincoln 0524 after 2:30 o'clock or write to M. Stanley O'Sullivan, 1001 North Carolina avenue southeast.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

Rosters of Tourney Teams

UNLIMITED CLASS.

COMPANY F—Samuel L. Crosthwait, Joseph B. Troy, Rufus H. Vincent, John W. Shanklin, John H. Costinett, Clarence J. Lauer, Charles W. Parish, John E. Williams, Fenton P. Cogar and John L. Bassford.

NAVAL HOSPITAL—Piller, Carey, Davis, Kibsguard, Hollingsworth, Marosey, Wilkinson and Quill.

EASTERN PREPS—James Chapple, Daniel Sullivan, Joe Healy, Henry Hoffman, Bernard Essex, Harry Bushong, Edward Moeller, Arthur Essex, Steward Cross and Wilson Zambreny.

WOLTZ PHOTOGRAPHERS—John H. Forney, Thurston Dean, Theodore F. Sheckels, John A. Fones, William A. Banta, Carl MacCartee, Francis A. Buscher, George Walker and David E. Lichliter.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.—Harold J. Huebner, Wallace C. Woodward, William Berman, George N. Tex, Malcolm S. Henretty, August R. Terneak, William A. Thornton, Herbert W. Budner, Fred G. Van Bergen and Henry J. Krumm, jr.

COMPANY E, D. C. N. G.—Verdon A. Sawyer, Edward P. Roberts, Carolus J. Yingling, Steve M. Brown, Charles S. Lowe, Lester T. Bradbury, Frank O. Xanton, George C. Andrews and Martin L. Green.

MONTROSE A. C.—Herbert Thompson, James Thompson, George Baer, Thomas M. David, Andrew Scheele, Louis Scheele, Mackall Hunt, William Payne, Robert Freeman and Everett Buscher.

CALVARY BAPTIST DRAKES—Mahlon Bracy, Fred S. Lawless, Harold S. Harwood, Allen Johnson, Ben D. Thomason, Charles R. Prince, Hugh O. Crow, Eston Barker, E. G. Shanks.

GEORGE WASHINGTON FRESHMEN—Forrest Burgess, Arthur Zahn, Ed Romig, Jack Connor, Lee Carlin, Billy Wells, Max Brown, Fred Mulney, Ford Brown and John Lannin.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—Irving Fine, Irving Abramson, Sid Wallenstein, Lee Levin, Lester Singman, Bennett Hirsh, Dave Chatlen, Milton Singman, Bernard DeBoskey, Sam Tash.

REMSENS—Hjalmar Erickson, Harry Bennett, Lauris Williams, Theodore DeMoll, Rowe Morrell, Arthur Turner, Howard Turner, Robert Miller and John Loving.

CALVARY M. E.—George W. Allen, jr., E. F. Brumbaugh, William B. Edelblut, William S. Brady, James S. Davidson, jr., L. L. Gibson, Paul O. Gottwals, T. S. Scrivener, Robert S. Shankland, Irving E. Anderson.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Dos Hatfield, William Washburn, John Woods, Warren Collison, Chester Carter, Orville Targee, Robert Tucks, Donald Harris.

SKELETONS—Walter Dickhaut, Fred Finley, Bernard Cassassa, Pete Loftus, William Farhood, Charles Cassassa, Emile Farhood and Milton Dickhaut.

FORT HUMPHREYS—M. M. Clayton, J. P. White, William H. Cox, W. W. McKelvey, J. R. Dorsey, Morice Cody, J. F. Marsh, C. B. Harrison, J. C. Whitt, Joseph Lally.

WALTERS WHIRLWINDS—H. Wiltshire, L. Shapiro, L. Fitzgerald, H. Sanders, H. Self, A. Raeder, R. Kelso, G. Goodenough and Francis Connor.

BRENTWOOD HAWKS—LaVere Kopp, Dean Winchester, Charles Bailey, George Sullivan, James Ryan, Bernard Phillips, Gordon S. Gary, Albert Lewis, Gerald Stopp, John Devlin.

QUANTICO MARINES — Charles W. Gann, Bernard J. Schultz, William J. Scales, Horace W. Carmichael, Harold M. Ferrell, Henry J. Lendo, James C. Barnett, John Posnik, Russell W. Slight, Hubert F. Billingsley.

ST. MARTIN'S C. C.—William A. Harrington, Andy Rathgeber, Floyd V. Barnard, John J. Wanley, William S. Hunt, John A. Harrington, Eugene Heiss, John R. Mealy.

TAKOMA PARK FIREMEN — Howard Drake, Herald Hirst, Paul Williams, Thomas Henley, Enoch Lernd, Dillow Smith, W. R. Toler, N. Buckingham, Charles Long and Ralph Harries.

MT. VERNON A. C.—G. Warren Swift, jr., J. Henry Melton, Thomas W. McQueen, Thomas J. Dalglish, Ford E. Young, jr., Sidney Goad, Claude Corr, John L. Crouch, J. W. Perry and J. W. Blaine.

EMERSON & ORME PIRATES—Wilbur Cross, Russell Lampson, Albert Morgan, Walter DeVeau, Bill Noonan, Ben McCullough, Jack Bone and Dallas Shirley.

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB—Robert Lilly, Howard F. Smith, Joseph C. Robey, Sabastian J. Aman, Francis Timmons, Francis Wiler, Joseph Canavin, G. Mahlon Eshbaugh, Roland Adkins, Edward Cunningham.

DIXIE PIG A. C.—R. Lyles, R. Reeley, C. Zimmerli, G. Adair, A. Nicholson, D. Zahn, J. J. Dix and J. Sherman.

145-POUND CLASS.

STEWART BROS. PHOTOGRAPHERS—William Hessler, John Harris, Joe Durtin, Joe Gahan, David Shapiro, Morris Denniberg, David Keppel, Louis Richardson and Samuel Mindell.

CALVARY BAPTIST DRAKES—C. Ray Davidson, C. W. Proctor, Anthony Latora, Cleo Harris, Ray S. Brown, George Ruhl, Strother Asquith, Harry Proctor.

BOYS CLUB OPTIMISTS—Harry Cole, George Lassise, Charles McVean, Wallace Bruder, Harry Clark, Bernard Lieb, Robert McVean, David Walsh and Anthony Panella.

CRESCENT A. C.—Everett J. Russell, Carl E. Pfau, William P. Streets, Donald C. Tracey, Ralph H. Lovell, Henry E. Weigel, John E. Monk, jr., Meyer Rosenblatt, Paul L. Lawson and Denton Smith.

WALLACE MEMORIAL—Harry L. Hancock, Alvin L. Corbin, Richard P. Sargeant, Lynn Woodward, William S. Pigg, J. William Locraft and Harry Fine.

DELUXE A. C.—Willis Fisher, Sam Hook, Dan Kessler, Culver Mansuy, Frank Mansuy, John Hickey, William Dougherty, Richard Castell, Joe Ginberg and Max Jeweler.

PRATT WHIRLWINDS — Dick Keefer, Max Ryan, Spencer Chase, Bobby Lucas, Joe Hamilton, Sidney Letvin, Jakie Lewis.

PETWORTH METS—Arthur C. Palsgrove, John L. Jones, Frederick S. Benham, Walter A. Ellis, Lewell H. Hetzel, Oliver B. Jones, Graef W. Buehm, J. C. Stearns, Wilmer A. Jasper, Lawrence W. Heinrichs.

TREMONT A. C.—Mahoney, Pete Ciango, Ducky Ciango, Theobald McQueeney, George Willner, Raymond Johnson, Louis Hemia, Jack Ashford.

130-POUND CLASS.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER FLASHES—Jack Understein, Stanley Kernan, Ralph Goldberg, Frank Levine, B. Polinger, Oscar Polinger, Henry Dordova, David Nemerofsky, Bert Abramson and Herman Harrison.

Y. W. C. A. FLASHES—William Porter, Roy Gordon, William E. Thomas, William T. Fry, C. Lease Bussard, David Ableman, John T. Meany, Julian Cabell Goolsby, Frederick T. Parker, George C. Guthrie.

NORTHWESTERNS—Theodore Smyrnas, Clarence Appler, Leroy Brill, Benjamin Kasow, John Williams, Nickolas Smyrnas, Louis Cosette, Vincent Scafide.

WESTERNERS A. C.—William McPherson, Roy H. Yowell, Clarence I. Fox, Samuel C. Taylor, Joseph H. Summers, Alton E. Rabbitt, Charles E. Pierce.

ST. STEPHEN'S A. C.—Carroll Shore, Joseph Stanton, Charles Malone, Charles Burke, Donald Harvey, Travers Gardner, Louis Chatlen, Richard Sinclair, Harry Warder.

NOEL COMMUNITY CENTER—Harry Kent, Francis S. Minni, Louis Stasulli, John Asare, Kenneth Foley, Mike Stasulli, Milton Moran.

ARCADIANS—Raymond King, Irvin Johnson, William Pickone, Gene Swift, Jack Bayliss, Oliver Tipton, Vernon Holland, William Burke and Lester Murray.

NITEHAWKS—George Wood, Raymond Milstead, Herman Dorsey, Robert Dorsey, Joseph Lanenbaum, Howard Whitelsy.

HAWKINS-NASH ACES—Burt Hawkins, Pete Chaconas, Billy Mitchell, Harry Bergmann, Ernie Hanlein, Walter Lambert, jr., Walter N. Talkes, Harry Gretz.

BOYS' CLUB OPTIMISTS—Richard Fitzgerald, David Klein, Kenneth Finnernan, Abraham Klein, Wilbur Courtney, Guy Ferguson, Paul Kane, Thomas Nolan, Fred Thomas and George May.

WILSON PREPS—Kenneth Wood, Leonard Hays, Charles Booker, Edward Langley, Max Bassin, Ivan Munch, Richard Thomas.

WOODSIDE A. C.—Lorraine Milliken, Ben H. Walker, Robert C. Christie, John Mygatt, Harry Trainer, Floyd Fitzgerald, Clyde Hospital, jr., Paul Kreh, Edwin Warfield.

COSMOPOLITANS—E. Willis, L. Thompson, B. Reichhardt, T. Heffelfinger, W. Wheeler, G. Bell, H. English.

CALVARY EAGLES—George Boynton, Richard Cooke, James F. Booth, Jack T. Bonner, James B. Jones, Wade H. Alley, Henry F. Broadbent, Robert Dougan, William T. Mason.

ST. JOHN'S VICTORS—Eugene Augusterfer, Lawrence Mulville, Edward Scanlon, Francis Schaefer, Robert Warren, Ralph Batch, Thomas Gallagher, John Madden, Robert Quigley, Mike Scanlon.

STANSBURY WONDER FIVE—Carl Wahler, Joseph Wahler, Norman Gill, Francis Keswin, Millard Edelen, John Taylor, Edwin Holland, Cuvier Metzler, Lynwood Forsythe, Charles Stansbury.

115-POUND CLASS.

FORT MYER—Carl Wolverton, Martin Schilling, Paul Hiens, Leonard Nicholson, John Hoyle, Waynes McKinly, Stewart Pierce, Edward Loveless, Joseph Wallace.

ARCADIANS—Louis Levin, Kenneth Connor, Vernon Johnson, Marvin Lewis, Charles Curtin, John Ingalls, Albert Baker, Lawrence Gaffney and William Harris.

AZTECS—George Joray, Frank Walker, Byrd Ferneyhough, Leonard Askin, William Ward, Myer Koonin, Abraham Perry, Norman Freedenberg, John Mandes, Austin Pirrone.

BURNS A. C.—John Balenger, Harry McCarthy, Thomas Quinn, Lee Duvall, James Rhodes, Carroll Rhodes, Nelson Davis, George Scheeles, Edwin Duvall, Fred Scheele.

PIRATES—Norman Buscher, Paul Repetti, Richard Hall, Vito Perrisso, Charles Howell, Berbard Fitzpatrick, John Breen, Thomas Lynch.

BOYS CLUB OPTIMISTS—Thomas Walter, Patrick Sullivan, Milton Warring, Joseph Hunter, Vincent McNally, Albert Waters, Lester Payne, Albert Tucci, Donald Magruder, Edmund Hurley.

SHIPLEY MIDGETS—Sidney A. McChesney, H. C. Byrd, jr., Charles A. Gude, Warren Kidwell, Woodrow Burd, Coleman Headley, York Hollingsworth.

PECK MEMORIAL—George D. Trundle, Kenneth Trundle, Herbert Rosendorf, John E. Binns, Angus V. Girton, Richard King, Alfred Oddone.

ST. PAUL'S—Clyde Wilson, Edwin Faunce, Robert McKnight, Fred Nau, Edward Sullivan, Edward Trasher, Edward Barnes, Edward Barber.

100-POUND CLASS.

RAYMOND RIORDON SCHOOL—J. Payne, L. Silk, J. Sharp, F. MacDowell, E. MacDowell, K. Kalinin, J. Hammond, G. W. Morgan, W. Parenteau, B. Couchman.

KNIGHT'S STORES MIDGETS — Harold W. Chilcott, Charles F. Coffey, Thomas R. Fairfax, Howard Flincham, James E. Flincham, John F. Hepburn, Elwood B. Howard, Paul C. Humphrey, Erwin B. Lyons, John H. Travis.

AMBASSADOR A. C.—Abe Weinberg, Myer Gildenstein, Murray Kraft, Amiel Kirschbaum, Martin Berman, Paul Gelman, Joseph Horowitz, Henry Rubin, Maurice Bregman, Robert Schooler.

CHARLOTTESVILLE FIVES CLUB—Herman Huffman, Leroy Strickler, John Roberts, William Brown, Richard Payne, Harry Dinwiddie, Herbert Arnette, Ellsworth Roberts, Gordon Marshall, Harmon Dinwiddie, Samuel Anderson.

BOYS' CLUB OPTIMISTS—Vincent Peruzzi, Vincent Ceccarelli, William Vermillion, John Doonis, Frank Baggett, Lee Kemp, George Hahn, Alfred Lepre, William Morgal and Joseph Amin.

ST. JOHN'S EAGLES—Thomas Flynn, Joseph Porkhill, Paul Shelby, Francis Fowler, Charles Blakely, Walt Smith, Francis Slattery, Joseph Burke, William Tumulty, William Stock.

WOLF'S ARCADIANS—William Hodge, Sylvius Giovannetti, Carlton Giovannetti, Felix Silverstein, Sam Herland, Sam Malickson, Charles Nau, Fred Scafide, William Wilson.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER SPARTANS—Herman Upright, Benjamin Jaffe, Bertram Sacks, William Martin, William Ray, Milton Silverman, Albert Scheinermon, Harry Hofberg, Wilson Scheinermon, Harry Bassin.

WOMEN'S UNLIMITED CLASS.

ALS A. C.—Edith Mahon, Jewel Douglas, Estella Hearn, Miriam Leach, Dorothy Reid, Edythe Riley, Erma Godfrey, Annabella Totten, Edna Spencer, Helen Barry.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER — Eva Fishman, Bessie Fir, Ida Weinberg, Lee Schofnos, Betty Kronman, Freda Greenburg, Frances Burns, Frances Teplitz, Pauletta Bauner, Louise Fishman.

EAGLES—Alys H. Eivers, Mildred Cole, Lucille Limbach, Margaret Kubel, Margarite Atchison, Grace Paynter, Camille O'Hara, Rozelle Bolton, L. Cate.

ALOYSIUS A. C.—Clara Wise, Rose Trenor, Beatrice Corre, Margaret Sullivan, Josephine Pyne, Mary Purches, Emily Harrington, Dorothy Fling, Margaret Faulconer and Josephine Conner.

GIRLS JUNIOR CLASS.

GEORGETOWN A. C.—Sadie Kiatta, Rena Bryan, Marie Willner, Jenny Torreyson, Nellie Lyddane, Anna Willner, Henrietta Hobson, Rebecca Heffner, Evelyn Heffner.

CLOVERETTES—Loveye Adkins, Dorothy Kelso, Ione Hoffman, Marie Shorb, Frances Nagel, Amarilla Smith, Ruth Ferguson, Louise Porter, Elizabeth O'Roark, Grace Haley.

CHEVY CHASE — Catherine McAndless, Alice Snyder, Vivien Ezzex, Helen Bittinger, Helen Wolcott, Mary S. Watkins, Priscilla Woodley, Florence Grady, Marjorie McAfee, Dorothy Wyvell.

ST. PAUL'S—Margaret Chadwick, Margaret Collins, Margaret Crawford, Dorothy Harris, Alice Munehan, Sarah Munehan, Anita Merchant, Gertrude Prowinsky, Mary Madden and Agnes Thompson.

KNIGHT STORE BUDDIES—Mary Carme, Julia Kelley, Margaret Gorman, Freida Mendelson, Helen Krafft, Marie Krafft, Ada Hicks, Helen Waddy.

Forest Burgess Shines As Mt. Vernon Scores

Forest Burgess, crack George Washington Freshman basketer, led the Mount Vernon Five to another victory in the Sunday School Court League last night at the Y. M. C. A. by scoring 16 points, or almost half of his team's total number of markers in its 38-23 triumph over the Trinity M. E. Five. Burgess found the cords for eight field goals during his night's work, in tieing with Streets, of United Brethren, for scoring honors of the evening.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Melton.rf	6	0	12	Matthew.rf	1	1	3
Burgess.lf	8	0	16	Staubly.lf	4	1	9
Goad.lf	0	0	0	Roberts.c	2	5	9
Timmons.c	0	0	0	Wyatt.rg	0	0	0
Heeke.c	1	0	2	Kendrick.rg	0	0	0
Swift.rg	1	0	2	Higgins.lg	1	0	2
Young.lg	0	0	0	O'Connor.lg	0	0	0
McQueen.lg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	0	28	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Sumner. Umpire—Colliflower.

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Calv. Siks.	G	FG	P
Sebastian.rf	3	2	8	Brown.rf	1	2	4
Swanson.lf	0	3	3	Ruehl.lf	1	0	2
Beckey.c	2	4	8	Latona.c	7	0	14
Roberts.rg	0	1	1	Prime.c	0	0	0
Solts.lg	0	1	1	Cheek.rg	1	0	2
				Patterson.rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	21	Bracy.lg	0	0	0
				Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Colliflower. Umpire—Sumner.

St. Paul's.	G	FG	P	Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P
Hoey.rf	1	0	2	Harwood.rf	0	0	0
Porter.lf	2	1	5	Davidson.rf	0	2	2
Loehler.c	0	2	2	Proctor.lf	3	0	6
Monk.rg	1	1	3	Barker.c	2	1	5
Tex.rg	2	1	5	Shanks.rg	1	2	4
Reese.lg	0	1	1	Terneak.lg	1	0	2
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Colliflower. Umpire—Sumner.

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Weigel.rf	3	0	6	Heinrichs.rf	4	0	8
Smith.lf	0	0	0	Benham.lf	0	1	1
Tracey.c	2	0	4	Hetzell.c	0	1	1
Streets.rg	8	0	16	Buchannan.rg	0	1	1
Lawson.lg	0	0	0	Beuhm.rg	0	0	0
Pfau.lg	1	0	2	Jasper.lg	2	1	5
Totals	14	0	28	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Nash (D. C. Approved Board). Umpire—Worton (D. C. Approved Board).

Hamline.	G	FG	P	Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P
C.Fry.rf	1	0	2	Mann.rf	2	1	5
Beall.lf	5	0	10	E.Pierce.lf	1	0	2
Whetzell.c	1	0	2	Cook.lf	0	0	0
Murphy.c	0	0	0	Jenkins.c	1	0	2
Neitzey.rg	1	0	2	Howland.rg	0	0	0
B.Fry.lg	4	0	8	Edwards.rg	0	0	0
				Tamanagi.lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24	Totals	1	1	9

Referee—Worton (D. C. Approved Board).

First Breth.	G	FG	P	Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Dooley.rf	0	0	0	Brumbaugh.rf	0	0	0
Totten.rf	0	0	0	Brady.rf	0	0	0
Koontz.lf	0	0	0	Scrivener.lf	6	0	12
Campbell.c	0	0	0	Shankland.lf	3	0	6
Munch.rg	4	0	8	Edelblut.c	2	3	7
Merrick.lg	1	0	2	Gibson.c	0	0	0
				Gottwals.rg	1	0	2
Totals	5	0	10	Allen.rg	0	0	0
				Davidson.lg	7	0	14
				Totals	19	3	41

Referee—Nash (D. C. Approved Board).

Skelton Five Bests Two Strong Rivals

As a final prep for their first game in the District A. A. U. unlimited championships this week, the Skelton Five yesterday defeated two strong rivals that are casting longing eyes at the same coveted title. In each case the Skeltons proved one point better than their foes. They trimmed the Emerson & Orme Five, composed mostly of Eastern High players, 25 to 24, and then humbled Fort Humphreys, 33 to 32.

Pete Loftus and Charley Casassa scored 44 points between them in the two games.

Skeletons.	G	FG	P	Em. & Orme.	G	FG	P
C.Casassa.lf	2	0	4	McCollough.lf	5	0	10
Loftus.rf	4	3	11	Zola.rf	2	0	4
B.Casassa.c	5	0	10	Holland.rf	0	0	0
E.Farhood.lg	0	0	0	Noonan.c	1	0	2
Dickhaut.lg	0	0	0	Shirley.lg	2	4	8
Finley.rg	0	0	0	Bone.rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	10	4	24

Skeletons.	G	FG	P	Humphreys.	G	FG	P
C.Casassa.lf	7	1	15	Whitt.lf	5	4	14
Loftus.rf	4	3	11	Clayton.rf	1	0	2
B.Casassa.c	0	3	3	Dorsey.rf	0	0	0
S.Farhood.lg	2	0	4	Harrison.c	5	0	10
Finley.rg	0	0	0	Marsh.lg	1	0	2
Dickhaut.rg	0	0	0	Cox.lg	0	0	0
				White.rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	14	4	32

TY COBBS NOW NOELS.

The Ty Cobb Junior Nine of last season is getting ready for the campaign under the name Noel House Senators. M. H. Burton is the new manager. Meetings of the team are to be held each Friday at 8 o'clock at the Neighborhood House. All players will be signed before April 1. Burton is also organizing smaller teams and will consider all applicants for berths. A benefit dance is panned at the Neighborhood House Wednesday night.

REPAIRMEN DRILL TODAY.

The District Repair Shop Nine, which will seek the Departmental League title this season, will hold a practice today on the Plaza diamond at 11 o'clock.

SAM WESTS START.

The Sam West Midget Nine at a recent meeting at the home of Manager A. M. Raymond decided to start practice today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond. A pitcher and other candidates will be welcomed. Early season games are sought with midget teams.

CITY BOXING TOURNEY IS ARRANGED

A. A. U. to Hold First Bouts March 25 at Racquet Club.

THE District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will hold the second championship tournament of its history when a championship boxing meet is held here on March 25, 26, 27 and 31.

Selection of the dates, together with tentative selection of the places for the staging of the bouts was announced last night by James A. Sullivan, member of the boxing committee in charge of publicity. The association's first titular tournament will be the basket ball competition to start tomorrow.

It was tentatively decided to hold the preliminaries in the 112, 118, 126 and 135 pound classes at the Racquet Club on March 25; the preliminaries in the 145, 160, 175 and unlimited classes at the City Club, on March 26; the semifinals in all classes at Knights of Columbia Hall on March 27, and the finals in all classes at the Jewish Community Center on March 31.

Entry blanks will be available at Spalding's store and the various competing clubs the latter part of the week, Sullivan announced. A. A. U. rules will prevail throughout, he stated, but in accordance with the local law, no prizes will be offered nor will any charge for admission be made.

Seats for Members Of Clubs First.

Anticipating a demand for seats greater than the supply, Sullivan stated it had been decided that members of the competing clubs will have first call on the accommodations with remaining room, if any, being assigned the general public.

While it is yet too early to forecast the number of competitors, Sullivan declared that the committee looks for a large entry list, especially in light of the fact that the dates follow those of the intercollegiate championships and therefore will find the college boxers free to enter.

Sullivan estimated that about a dozen colleges, schools and amateur clubs are sponsoring boxing here at present.

Two individuals of local teams hold South Atlantic championships which they won last year at Baltimore. They are Leroy Bordeau, of Georgetown University, 175-pound title holder, and "Jocko" Miller, of the Jewish Community Center, 135-pound champion.

Rosenblum Heads Committee.

The District A. A. U. boxing committee is composed of Edward Rosenblum, Jewish Community Center, chairman; James A. Sullivan, Knights of Columbus; H. J. Odenthal, City Club; James Dewey, Queensberry Club, and Joseph Bateman, Wardman Park Athletic Association. Assisting the committee in preparations for the forthcoming tournament are Robert Acorn, president of the association; Dr. O. U. Singer, City Club; James McNamara, Jewish Community Center, and Thomas Sullivan, Knights of Columbus.

Zachary Kin at Guilford To Oppose Georgetown

Guilford College, March 8 (A.P.).—A game with Georgetown University at Greensboro March 22 will usher in the baseball season this year for Guilford College.

With a veteran infield back and a promising outfield combination, Coach Anderson is devoting most of his time to the pitchers. Zachary, a kinsman of Tom Zachary, big league star twirler, appears to be the big bet on the mound.

TO RUPPERT OFFER BABE RUTH AGREES

Continued from Page 19.

interests of the Yankees and being eager to step right in and give every possible help to our new manager and my old pal, Bob Shawkey, I have conceded my point and accepted terms for a two-year contract at $80,000 a season.

"I am confident that my play will more than justify this contract."

Asked what he would do with his record salary, Ruth replied: "I'm going to put most, if not all of it right in the old sock. We've got enough to get along on anyway, and we will stick the old pay checks in that trust fund and keep the family in bread and butter when I'm old and gray-headed."

Ruth originally had held out for an $85,000 salary for three years, but sliced a year from this demand when he conferred in the clubhouse yesterday with Col. Ruppert. The club's original offer was $70,000 for one year, the Babe's old salary; then $75,000 for two years, and, finally, $85,000 for one year, or $80,000 for a two-year term. Ruppert stood pat on this compromise proposal, and it did not take Ruth long to realize it.

Contracts for 12 Years Total $685,000.

In ten previous years with the New York Yankees, Ruth's salary has aggregated $525,000. For the past three years he has been the highest-paid figure in the national game, receiving $70,000, $5,000 more than Commissioner Landis. His new salary is $15,000 greater than the amount Landis receives for ruling the game and twice the amount received by the next highest-paid player, Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs, who gets $40,000.

The new contract will boost Ruth's salary total to $685,000 for twelve years, or an average yearly pay of $57,000 for his career with the Yankees, during which time he has revolutionized long-distance hitting and smashed a bushelful of home-run records.

VICTORY NINE MEETS.

Victory Post, American Legion, will again sponsor a nine in midget competition this season. Prospective players will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 1336 D street northeast. S. B. Kleindienst will again direct the team. Players unable to attend the meeting are asked to call Lincoln 3667-J after 5 p. m.

BURROUGHS SWARM.

The first call for candidates for the Burroughs A. C. Insect Nine brought 30 candidates into competition for berths. Oscar Webb, former pilot of the Webcos, and John Stewart, will assist Manager Motley in whipping a first-class team into shape. Practice sessions will start with warmer weather.

MEDICO MIDGETS WIN.

Medico Midgets closed their season yesterday by downing the Hess Quintet, 24 to 21, on the Walter Reed Court. It was their seventh straight victory. They lost four games early in the season.

BASEBALL'S HISTORY IN CAPITAL

Senators Admitted to American League in Season of 1902.

Continued from Page 19.

have been viewed from the playing grounds at North Capitol and G streets. The appellation seemed pat and it stuck so much so that Washington teams were dubbed the "Senators" and continued so until a year after the writer severed his connection with the club.

The new owners evidently thinking that a change of name might bring luck, dubbed them the "National," but that was going back 50 years when they were generally known by that name.

Wagners Had No Pride in Team.

The Wagners had no local pride in the team or in the city and were in the business simply as a money-making proposition. The team at different times contained players who nearly reached stardom, but rather than keep them and build up a winning team, the owners speculated in players much as one would in real estate, or to put it more truthfully, they openly sold them to the highest bidder to the disgust of the fans who were hungry for a winning team.

Among the players on the club who were sold whose names at the time stood out in the baseball world were a star battery—Meekin and Farrell—who were sold to New York for $7,500, an unheard figure in those days; "Jim" McGuire, a catcher, and "Win" Mercer, a pitcher, who while of slight physique was the handsomest young man who ever donned a baseball uniform. He pitched with his "head," since he lacked physical power, much like the late Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants, but was nevertheless one of the most successful as well as the most popular player in the league.

American League Reaches Into the East.

The public naturally became so disgusted with the selling policy that the attendance dropped to nothing, and the Wagners readily accepted the offer of the National League, dropping the city from the circuit and assuming the lease on the grounds for two years. The other cities dropped were Louisville, Columbus and Baltimore.

Then the American League in the West, headed by Charley Comiskey and Ban Johnson, started to expand by extending its circuit to the East. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were the cities wanted, and two of them—Boston and Philadelphia—already had been financially provided for by Western capitalists. Capital had also been provided for Washington by Fred Postal, of Detroit, with "Jimmy" Manning as manager.

At the time the representatives of another circuit, known as the Western League, wanted to invade the East and called on the writer and other local people for the purpose of establishing a club in this city. John McGraw, the present manager of the New York Giants and formerly a crack third baseman of the famous Oriole team in Baltimore, was conducting a bowling and billiard parlor in that city and was anxious to get back into baseball. It was agreed between the writer and McGraw, who held the key to the Eastern situation, to stand together and enter the Western League.

But the ingratiating personality as well as an attractive proposition made by Johnson to McGraw led him to break the agreement and he cast his lot with the American League in Baltimore. It also ended whatever chance the Western League had of invading the East.

Newcomers Move to Northeast Park.

Since the advent of the American League in the East meant war with the National League, which, up to that time, had a monopoly of baseball in the larger cities and also held the lease for two years on the grounds at the head of Seventh street, it was necessary for the newcomers to select grounds elsewhere. An open lot at Fifteenth and H streets northeast was the most available at the time and it was selected despite the fact that it was inaccessible and street railway transportation to the grounds inadequate. So in 1902 the American League entered Washington.

(The second article of this series will be published in The Post next Sunday.)

Majestic Nine Plans To Begin Practicing

The Majestics, formerly the Langleys, plan to start diamond drills next Sunday. All players will meet Tuesday at French's at 7 o'clock to be measured for uniforms. The team roster includes Batson, Pierce, W. Fellner, S. Fellner, Hartstack, Smith, Moffett, Carter, Krebs, Wolforth, Harrell, DiNenna, Campbell, Rowan, Mann, L. Wyche, F. Wyche, Edwards, Howland, Faina, Davis, Sctgnelli and Vignor.

Sweepstakes Scores

AT THE ARCADIA.

Doris Goodall	86	111	117—314
Betty Dugan	99	112	95—306
Margaret Miltner	99	122	84—305
Helen Whitbeck	83	88	124—295

AT KING PIN NO. 2.

Dorsey	116	120	118—354
Freschi	118	108	118—344
Burton	111	96	133—340
Davidge	108	96	129—333
J. Poulos	105	128	96—329
Hines	115	100	103—318
Freeberg	98	95	122—315
Lewis	120	109	85—314
Pierce	102	95	109—306
Mushinsky	93	106	100—299
Jones	95	97	107—299
Whitaker	108	87	101—296
Powell	92	92	103—287
Stickel	86	103	87—286
Siegel	99	85	87—271
Hunter	88	93	87—268
Pemberton	108	81	76—265
Smith	81	95	81—257

AT KING PIN NO. 1.

J. Wolstenholme	125	131	122—378
S. Lawhorne	120	124	128—372
Joe Mulroe	120	116	133—369
G. Wolstenholme	100	145	124—368
P. Lawhorne	107	123	133—366
Wood	120	130	115—365
Pacini	107	128	126—361
Friend	133	105	119—357
Schechter	123	121	113—357
Works	118	90	144—352
Espey	116	119	112—347
Pricci	108	124	112—344
Hilliard	109	123	107—339
Anderson	105	114	119—338
Bogan	108	108	118—334
Burton	90	119	124—333
Vitale	103	131	98—332
Swaim	113	104	115—332
Burns	110	114	108—332
Goodall	119	108	100—327
Mandley	111	113	102—326
Jolliffe	103	104	117—324
Hevener	108	111	103—322
McGolrick	111	98	111—320
Bowen	105	100	112—317
Ballenger	90	97	127—314
Frye	98	102	106—306
Dunworth	107	84	112—303
Lynn	99	97	101—297
Smith	122	81	91—294
Hendley	103	94	96—293
Clayton	87	96	108—291
Bauer	97	93	96—286
Small	99	97	86—282
Welch	83	94	100—277
Nee	99	83	92—274
Hardy	88	87	93—268
J. Harrison	109	97	...—206
Morgan	99	103	...—202
Daly	93	104	...—197

YANKEE ROOKIES GAIN POSITIONS

Associated Press Photo.

Ben Chapman (left) third baseman and Dusty Cooke, an outfielder, have been assigned regular positions in the Yankee line-up. Both starred for St. Paul in the American Association last year.

Hitting the Baseball Trail

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Using their bats effectively the New York Yankees pounded out a 12-to-9 victory over the Boston Braves in the opening exhibition game today.

The Yanks got to a trio of Boston hurlers for sixteen hits, including home runs by Gehrig and Chapman and triples by Koenig and Lary. Babe Ruth contented himself with a single, double and walk out of six trips to the plate. Pipgras, who pitched the last three innings, passed four men in the ninth.

White Sox Route Giants, 5-3.

Houston, Tex., March 8 (A.P.).—A quartette of White Sox pitchers, working in midseason form, held the New York Giants to three hits today with the result that the first game of the long exhibition series went to Chicago, 5 to 3. Vic Frasier, Ed Walsh, jr., Ted Blankenship and Hal McKain were the hurlers that set the men of McGraw down in rapid succession.

The Sox line-up of rookies and veterans got to Fred Fitzsimmons and Carl Hubbell for twelve safeties, including a home run by Bud Clancy. The attendance was about 1,500.

Robins' Regulars Win Practice Game.

Clearwater, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—The regulars of the Brooklyn Regulars came back today after a day of enforced idleness to repeat Thursday's victory over the Irregulars in a practice game. The score was just the same, 7 to 4.

Big Jim Elliott played a leading role in the victory, pitching three fine innings and shutting out the Yannigans. He gave three hits. Hal Lee and Billy Rhiel contributed home runs to the day's activity.

Reds Put in Strenuous Practice.

Orlando, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—Despite a high, chilly wind that swept across the field, the Cincinnati Reds put in three hours of practice today. The program was a virtual repetition of that of preceding days and wound up the most strenuous first week of practice the Cincinnatians ever experienced.

With the exception of a few sore muscles and tired legs, however, the Athletes were reported in good condition. Tomorrow will be a day of rest at the camp.

Todt and Sweeney Duel for Job.

Pensacola, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—The competition being waged by Phil Todt, veteran of six years' standing, and Bill Sweeney, who came up from the Toronto Internationals, appears to be the feature of the workouts the Boston Red Sox have staged since they arrived here for their spring training.

This keen battling for the first base job has been going on at every practice session, and at the present time Todt appears to have a slight advantage.

Fonseca Delayed in Reporting.

New Orleans, La., March 8 (A.P.). With fifteen pitchers taken through their paces and well conditioned, infielders and outfielders will report for duty at the Cleveland Indian training camp tomorrow, and Monday the entire squad will start preparing for another flag race.

Twenty-one candidates for the infield and outfield are scheduled to report. There are 23 on the roster, but Lew Fonseca will be a few days late because of his recent illness and Charley Dorman will be kept on the Coast by the death of his wife.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh's two big problems are to find a shortstop who can deliver an occasional base hit and a first baseman capable of filling in for Fonseca until he is ready.

Athletics Win Opener, Beating Cards, 5-0.

Miami, Fla., March 8 (A.P.).—The world champion Athletics opened their spring exhibition season here today, winning from the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, 5 to 0.

Lefty Grove, Lee Roy Mahaffey, the Portland recruit, and ancient Jack Quinn divided the job of blanking the National Leaguers for three innings each. Grove piled up seven strikeouts during his short reign as starting pitcher, fanning the side in the opening inning.

Bing Miller, right fielder of the champions, socked a single in the second inning that produced the first run for the A's today. Mule Haas put the A's out in front in the third inning when he socked a terrific home run with a man on base.

Phillies Hold Infield Drill.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 8 (A.P.). The Phillies held their first infield practice today and Friberg, Williams, Southern and Hurst, who arrived in camp yesterday, had their first workout. Chilling breezes that followed last night's rainstorm seemed to cool the enthusiasm of the players and they did not seem to get up their customary pep.

Manager Burt Shotton announced he would probably hold two practices daily from now on. The thirteen pitchers after a full week of conditioning were said by the new arrivals in camp to be showing midseason form.

Strong Finiih Fails To Bring Typos Win

Although the Washington Typothetae bowlers defeated their Baltimore brothers at Lucky Strike last night by 114 pins, they dropped a ten-game decision to the Baltimoreans by five pins. Foxx piled up a 641 set for the local team to grab the individual honors.

BALTIMORE TYPOTHETAE.

Bauer	110	...	96	107	149—462
Schatz	125	111	116	122	89—563
Lantilone	121	112	104	106	128—571
Whittington	127	92	...	94	...—313
Melburn	117	125	93	...	109—434
Wetters	...	123	97	118	107—445
Totals	600	563	496	547	582 2,788

WASHINGTON TYPOTHETAE.

Foxx	119	119	148	142	113—641
Mertz	107	111	106	107	113—546
Beatty	122	115	93	113	105—548
Mischou	101	108	126	129	119—583
Hodges	111	97	108	134	134—584
Totals	562	550	581	625	584 2,902

Grand Totals—Baltimore, 5,537; Washington, 5,532.

WINS TEMPLE STAKES.

H. (Coat) Lovett repeated as the victor in the Temple duckpin sweepstakes last night with a 395 set, including a 150 game. He won the event last Saturday. Paul Brill, with 360, and Reds Corcoran, with 342, were second and third, respectively.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

With but fifteen games left on the schedule, the C. & P. Telephone Team is well on its way to repeat in winning honors. Four more games in the win column will sew it up for the Phone Boys. To add to their laurels they rolled 1,745, a new season record, while swamping Woodward & Lothrop. Kane copped high game with 140, and Jarman had 375 for high set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	54	12	.767	Wilkins Cof	30	36	.433
Eve. Star	42	24	.633	Carry Ice C	26	40	.393
Stand. Oil	41	25	.611	Dia'd Cab	26	40	.393
Times-Her	32	34	.489	U. S. Daily	25	41	.387
Peoples D.	31	35	.454	Wdwd. & L	23	43	.353

RECORDS.

High team set—C. & P. Telephone, 1,745. High team game—Peoples Drug, 638. High individual set—Ulrich, 423. High individual game—Ulrich, 161.

WEASELS EKE OUT VICTORY.

Weasel A. C., with Gordon leading the way, nosed out the Hawk Athletic Club courtmen, 16 to 15.

13-Year-Old Bowler Rolls 585 in Match

Thirteen-year-old Ted Glasgow, of Hyattsville, added insult to injury last night when he piled up a 585 set, including a 145 game, to defeat "Ounce" Harrison, of Washington, at the Hyattsville Arcade alleys, after turning back Jackie Simmons, Washington Arcadia juvenile, in the afternoon. Glasgow trimmed Harrison, 585 to 507, and bested Simmons, 535 to 509.

AFTERNOON MATCH.

Glasgow	120	99	103	102	111—535
Simmons	101	105	93	108	102—509

NIGHT MATCH.

Glasgow	127	91	112	108	145—585
Harrison	108	127	85	93	104—507

Temple Team Waivers After King Pin Flops

Cornell Lunch swept the set over the leading King Pins last week in the District League, but Temple, the runner-up, gained but a single game as Convention Hall, with Ray von Dreele in the driver's seat, handed the Northeast contenders a bitter pill in the form of two setbacks. King Pin held a two-game hold on the top round of the ladder. Arcadia twice trimmed Hyattsville and Petworth upset Standford Paper, 2 to 1. Arthur Logan and Freddie Moore were a big help to Meyer Davis in taking three games from Progressive Printing Co.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	46	20	.697	M. Davis	35	31	.530
Temple	44	22	.667	Stanford P	24	42	.364
Conv. Hall	40	26	.606	Arcadia	24	42	.364
Hyattsville	37	29	.561	Petworth	24	42	.364
Cornell L.	36	30	.545	Prog. Ptg.	22	44	.333

SHOOTS BIG SCORES.

Mrs. Ralph Cole rolled a 381 set and 154 game last hignt at the Northeast Temple alleys while practicing with her husband. Her big game included a triple-header strike. Her games were 123, 103 and 154.

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	41	28	.611	Jinxs	38	31	.571
Royals	40	29	.603	Deuces	25	44	.397
Aces	39	30	.587	Five Bells	24	45	.389

RECORDS.

High team game—Royals, 576; Imperials, 574. High individual game—Limerick, 156; Swindlehurst, 143. High strikes—Wright, 27. High team set—Royals, 1,640; Jinxs, 1,590. High individual set—O'Neal, 372. High strikes—Marville, 37. High spares—Sweeney, 151; Swindlehurst, 143.

NATS FACING STRENUOUS WORKOUTS

Johnson Is Preparing for First Game on Friday.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 8.—Beginning day after tomorrow, the Biloxi apple orchard will take on all the color of a regular big league park, with practically every member of the Washington cast here and Manager Walter Johnson speeding up work.

All hands have been ordered to be here for Monday's workout and indications are that only Outfielder Goose Goslin, Catcher Roy Spencer and possibly Pitcher Garland Braxton and Infielder Jack Hayes will not heed the call. The quartet named above has failed to see the salary terms offered by the club, but the chances are that, when they see that Owner Clark Griffith means business most of them will hustle into the fold. It is definitely known that Goslin will not report.

By tomorrow night or Monday morning the squad now working here should be enlarged by at least four, those due to report being Infielders Joe Cronin, James McLeod and William Bradley and Outfielder Alvin (Jake) Powell. Of the three newcomers, two are making a bid to graduate from the sandlots, Bradley, a first baseman, having played around New York, while Powell was the demon slugger of Garrett Water's Takoma League, champions of Montgomery County, Md.

Pitchers Ready to Let Out Notch.

The pitchers have had enough work under their belts to let out a notch in speed and Johnson plans steady and continued batting practice from now until the regular season opens. In addition, he finds it necessary to round out a team or near one, mighty shortly, for the first exhibition game is booked for next Friday, when the New Orleans Pelicans will be entertained here, while two days later the Louisville Colonels are due to show up for a contest.

It is an open secret that the Washington infield already has been picked. The team will line up as it did when the 1930 season ended with but few exceptions. Capt. Joe Judge will cover first base, Buddie Myer will cavort at second, Joe Cronin holds the shortstop berth safe and Ossie Bluege is to do a comeback at third. In the outfield, Sam Rice will be doing business at his old stand, with Sam West due to start off in center and "Red" Barnes to try to fill Goslin's shoes in case the latter becomes a chronic holdout.

Of course, this line-up will not be final. In the first place, Bluege has not given the knee which underwent an operation last fall, any real tests, while there will be Hayes, McLeod and Bradley clamoring for infield jobs, and Loepp and Powell seeking outfield berths. Indications are, however, that only Hayes and Loepp can furnish any opposition.

McLeod's Average Shrunk.

McLeod was both hitting and fielding well when the Nationals bought him from Little Rock, but he ended with a .252 batting average, and a figure as puny as this in the minors does not particularly enthuse a big league pilot. Bradley probably will be used merely to relieve Judge at times during the training trip and then turned loose, while Powell, because of his youth and inexperience, hardly can be taken seriously.

Regarding the batterymen, Johnson is most enthusiastic. Sad Sam Jones is better than ever, while two other disappointments of last year, Irving Hadley and Adolph Liska, have looked quite impressive in workouts to date. The Nat pilot, of course, knows what Fred Marberry, Myles Thomas, Bob Burke and Lloyd Brown can do, while Carlos Moore looms up as being the pick of the newcomers among the hurlers, although Paul (Doggie) Daugert, Don Savidge and Herb Pyle are by no means out of the running yet.

Muddy Ruel and Bennie Tate can look after the backstop duties with Gordon Phelps a possibility and the veteran, Ed (Patsy) Gharrity, in the offing ready to help out if needed. Nelson Jester the other catcher candidate, does not seem to have impressed much.

While it is still too early to get a true line on any of the players, Johnson is quite enthusiastic over the manner in which all have taken hold and at the fine spirit which exists. On what has happened so far he is well satisfied, although he admits that his team would look better if Goose Goslin would listen to reason and show up.

$7,000 REDUCTION IS OFFER TO GOSLIN

Continued from Page 19.

have to open negotiations, as he failed to answer mine. Besides, a story has been published in one of our papers that Goslin was authority for stating he would not play ball for Walter Johnson. While I do not believe Goslin ever made such a remark, it will be up to him to clear this matter up before joining the club.

"We may not go far in the race, but I assure the public we will have a clean, hustling lot of players that will be only too glad to give their best services with no dissension and that only players of this type will be tolerated."

As to what Goslin has done for the Nationals for the past two seasons, official records do not give him much of a leg on which to stand in his salary row. Drawing approximately $16,000 in 1928, he injured his arm in the spring and it was practically useless all season. In addition to drawing his full salary, several hundred dollars were paid by the club in trying to cure him, even including a trip to Atlantic City in the hope that the salt water bathing would help.

Given $1,000 Raise Last Season.

Goslin led the league in hitting that season, batting .379, but because his arm was so weak that he could hardly throw a ball 10 feet, he actually cost the Nationals more games because of this handicap than his bat won.

Yet, on his so-say, that his arm would be normal again, and on the strength of winning the 1928 American League batting crown, he was given a $1,000 salary boost to $17,000 last spring. His arm apparently did return to normalcy but he lost his batting eye, the result being that he hit sixty-second on the list, averaging only .288, while his fielding mark was no better than .968.

It is Griffith's feeling that, as he was stung by Goslin to the extent of around $33,000 in 1928 and 1929, the Washington Club is entitled to a "break;" hence his offer of a $10,000 straight salary, which he considers more than fair to the player, with Goslin drawing no more except by delivering the goods.

WATT LEADS IN WOOD SWEEPSTAKES WITH 603 SET

Leader Takes 12-Pin Lead In Block

Frank Isaacs Second With 591; Miltner Third With 586.

Bill Royall, Bill Zier, Fourth and Fifth, Also Near Top.

WALTER WATT, Federal League bowler, piled up a 603 set at the Lucky Strike alleys last night to lead a field of 120 entrans in the second annual Bill Wood sweepstakes for bowlers boasting averages under 106. He topped his nearets rival, Frank Isaacs, of the Postoffice League, by 12 pins.

Wesley Miltner and Bill Royall, both Masonic League pinmen, were close up with 586 and 582 strongs, respectively. Bill Zeir, of the Navy Yard League, was fifth in line, with a 581 total.

Last night's bowling marked the opening block of the fifteen-game test, which will be continued at King Pin No. 2 next Saturday night, and will be concluded at King Pin No. 1 on March 22.

The scores:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	Tls.
Adams	118	100	113	102	98	531
Aldridge	102	104	87	114	100	507
Bain	94	126	96	109	103	528
Barnes	93	128	107	104	96	528
Baucom	104	104	101	106	121	536
Bidaen	92	99	91	94	98	474
Boyd	87	115	97	114	136	549
Bradt	94	92	91	100	102	479
Campbell	92	93	113	117	125	539
Carman	91	90	88	95	109	473
Cole	99	110	98	92	143	542
Connors	102	89	114	100	90	459
Cordell	102	108	107	131	113	561
Craft	116	110	98	111	94	529
Crawley	94	96	129	114	89	522
Cross	111	96	119	96	97	519
Dent	109	119	109	107	111	555
Disney	85	104	104	117	98	508
Dorsey	91	94	91	117	104	497
Dove	98	107	115	121	113	554
Duncan	100	82	108	93	73	456
E. K. Dwyer	99	121	107	90	99	516
J. J. Dwyer	125	100	103	100	84	512
Ebersole	95	105	110	121	109	540
Engler	115	86	97	94	105	497
Ertler	97	111	101	104	119	532
Fenton	98	108	116	114	100	536
Ferguson	105	92	133	115	98	543
Finley	105	123	91	113	97	529
Fleishell	105	107	92	134	98	536
Fogerty	98	99	105	110	107	513
Folger	92	98	96	88	107	481
Frost	97	90	90	102	109	488
Fulmer	119	113	108	85	89	514
Gartside	97	123	103	102	111	536
Gerardi	107	110	153	109	94	573
Gibson	108	111	93	120	98	530
Gingell	99	115	115	104	104	537
Goldstein	101	101	90	97	89	478
Gorman	132	113	104	124	98	571
Green	108	128	94	114	116	560
Groves	101	113	97	106	90	505
C. Harris	107	108	96	110	102	523
R. Harris	105	85	101	116	110	517
Harvey	112	87	111	103	94	507
Healy	120	100	86	117	116	539
Helm	101	102	103	89	87	482
Hinkey	86	105	112	100	83	486
Holden	80	98	94	87	106	465
Horan	91	89	120	104	88	492
Hunt	97	108	138	121	104	568
Hyde	121	95	104	105	132	557
Isaacs	102	121	125	131	112	591
L. F. James	96	100	95	97	95	483
P. M. James	105	102	102	123	105	537
Jenkins	100	102	88	142	111	543
Jones	118	120	86	97	95	516
Keith	106	102	105	98	110	521
Kellog	91	101	130	95	111	528
Kleisath	115	110	130	125	92	572
Lamb	118	125	107	97	110	557
Lawhorn	113	109	102	112	121	557
Leapley	88	99	118	99	127	531
Leone	132	102	105	101	115	555
Lilley	107	121	102	95	111	536
Loehmann	90	93	124	120	95	522
Lucas	87	86	98	103	93	467
Lyles	84	109	111	98	89	491
Marcellino	127	103	112	100	107	549
Marvel	108	101	107	98	97	511
Miltner	118	122	120	110	116	586
Moore	99	96	129	93	110	527
Morgan	83	94	103	117	105	502
Morrisette	99	101	139	117	97	553
McCarten	93	83	115	99	95	485
McKenney	113	87	117	99	98	514
McNey	113	95	97	117	107	529
Ontrick	98	147	107	100	106	558
Palmer	101	124	107	91	125	548
Parks	97	113	101	102	100	513
Popovich	85	93	82	77	88	425
Robinette	97	114	124	102	81	518
Royall	111	121	111	116	123	582
Ruppert	89	94	132	116	115	546
Sherbahn	102	82	93	100	88	465
Simons	89	130	137	91	89	536
Skinner	96	106	91	98	110	501
Speer	114	104	112	124	107	561
Stork	90	122	98	96	110	516
Strunk	102	130	94	108	120	554
H. P. Taylor	91	121	97	112	103	524
R. N. Taylor	111	113	80	91	94	489
Thompson	109	111	108	108	94	530
Thornburg	103	98	101	106	123	531
Torney	96	99	99	86	88	468
Valenza	89	91	122	121	105	527
Vance	114	88	101	104	88	495
Vander'haaf	112	103	122	100	122	559
Viers	94	118	104	92	106	514
Waldron	115	122	104	82	89	512
Walters	76	114	127	109	104	530
W. Warren	102	100	87	82	109	480
Watt	109	152	127	111	104	603
Wolf	95	100	98	91	127	511
Wolsten'me	87	93	106	88	91	465
Woody	106	93	105	90	116	510
H. Zier	91	92	133	124	97	537
W. Zier	95	111	110	137	128	581
Cohen	90	98	93	101	132	514
Shanklin	95	89	101	94	87	466
Lohmar	93	93	109	87	111	493
Oldfield	107	94	99	104	111	515
A. E. Warren	92	86	84	123	88	473
S. Keyser	87	114	105	110	102	518
J. C. Taylor	86	103	94	114	112	509
Adamson	92	101	96	104	95	488
Fraser	95	98	117	112	112	534
Eller	101	103	82	82	112	480

RIVALS IN BATTLE.

Dixie Pigs.	G	FG	P	Brentwood.	G	FG	P
Lyles.lf	3	1	7	Sullivan.lf	2	3	7
Adair.lf	2	0	4	Bailey.rf	2	3	7
Sherman.rf	1	3	5	Philips.c	4	1	9
Nicholson.c	1	1	3	Kopp.lg	0	0	0
Zimmerli.c	1	0	2	Winchester.lg	1	0	2
Zahn.lg	2	0	4	Devlin.rg	1	0	2
Dix.rg	2	1	5	Lewis.rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Hook.

TO MANAGE HENDERSON.

Henderson, N. C., March 8 (A.P.).—Jimmie Teague, formerly of the Greensboro Team of the Piedmont League and the Goldsboro Team of the Eastern Carolina League, will pilot the Henderson Bunnies, of the Piedmont League, during the 1930 season, J. F. Mills, president of the Henderson Club, announced today.

S. K. KEARNS WINS TITLE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 8 (A.P.). S. K. Kearns, of the Braeburn Club, West Newton, Mass., today defeated J. H. Beavis, of Bermuda, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final of the annual Spey Royal Golf Tournament.

HOLY COMFORTER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	3	0	1.000	Aces	2	4	.333
Carolinas	4	2	.667	Highlanders	1	2	.333
Tornadoes	2	1	.667	Americans	0	3	.000

RECORDS.

High individual average—F. Reidy, 107-15; Miller, 107-14; Smith, 106-4. High individual games—J. Raferty, 163; Brazerol, 143; Miller, 141. High individual sets—F. Reidy, 373; J. Raferty, 362; Smith, 360. High spares—Labille, 95; Smith and Miller, 90; F. Reidy and Chopin, 88. High strikes—F. Reidy, 24; Miller, 23; Smith, 22. High team game—Tornadoes, 598. High team set—Tornadoes, 1,670.

JR. O. U. A. M. LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Benning	44	19	.698	P.-V. Forge	31	32	.492
Old Glory	42	21	.666	Ross 1	30	33	.476
Reno 1	41	22	.650	Wash.	29	34	.460
Lib. Bell	41	22	.650	Burnett	27	36	.428
Reno 2	35	28	.555	Read 2	14	43	.283
Ross 2	33	30	.523				

RECORDS.

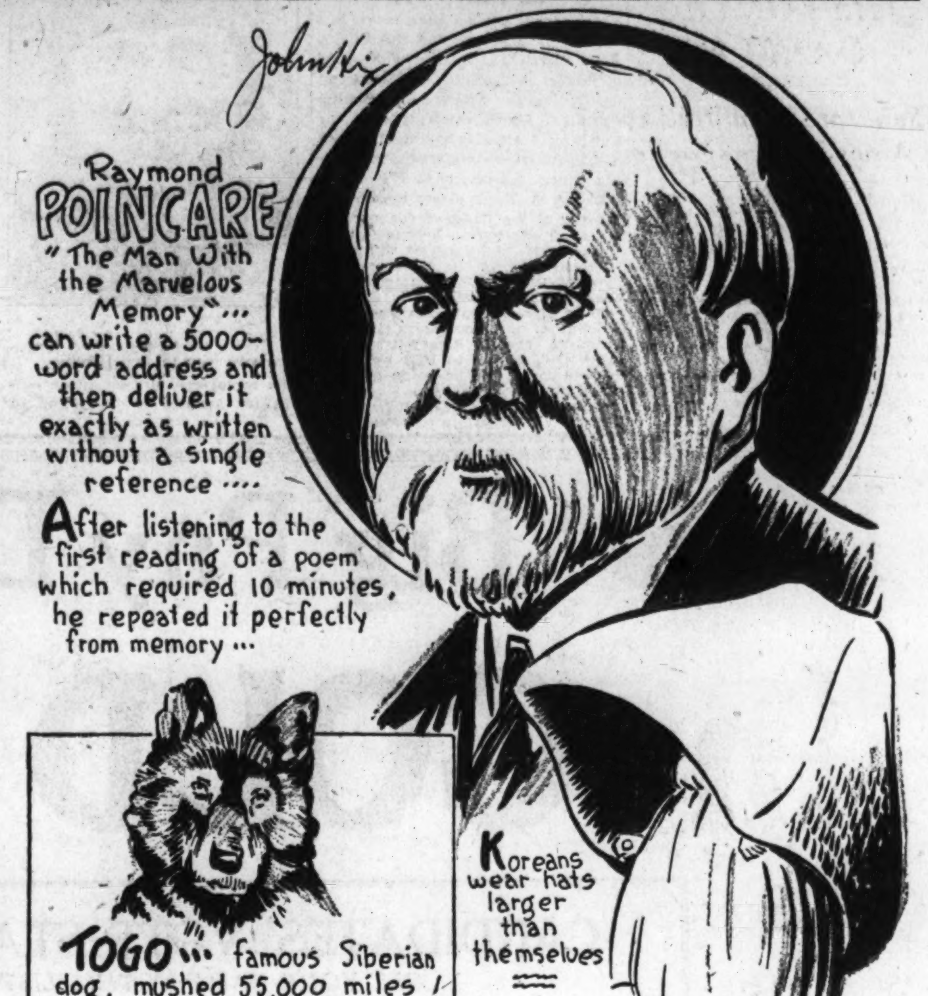
High team game, Liberty, Bell, 591.
High team set, Reno No. 1, 1,653.
High individual game, Crist, 157.
High individual set, A. Moore, 382.
High individual average, C. Lehman, 110-3.
High spares, C. Lehman, 143.
High strikes, Hughes, 33.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galt	47	16	.697	VonSt. & B	33	30	.517
Schwartz	44	19	.678	Op. & Shah	31	32	.496
Castelberg	41	22	.637	A. Kahn	30	33	.459
Harris Sr.	37	26	.611	P. & Crain	28	35	.414
Heller	36	27	.597	Harris Jr.	23	40	.317
Goldsmith	35	28	.586	Jewel Shop	19	44	.286
Veily	35	28	.586	Limon	2	61	.039

High average—Grasso (R. Harris & Co., sr.), 106. High game—Van [illegible]Koolwyk (Goldsmith & Co.), 159. High s[illegible]—Preller (Galt & Bros.), 398. High strik[illegible]—Preller (Galt & Bros.), Mittendorf (R. Harris, sr.), Southworth (A. Kahn), 26 e[illegible]. High spares—Preller (Galt & Bros.), [illegible]so (R. Harris & Co., sr.), 121 each.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix



PIN TOURNEY TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Record Prize, Entry Lists Announced for Third Event.

THE third annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament is to open Tuesday at Waterbury, Conn., with appropriate ceremonies, but for the bulk of entrants from the Capital City and environs action is delayed until March 29, when more than 100 men and women bowlers of this section go into combat.

The prize list announced last night provides for the distribution of $4,840 in cash in addition to diamond medals for the all-events champions and gold medals for the singles, doubles and team champions. The cash awards total $1,029 more than last year. The entry lists include 177 teams, 250 doubles combinations and 552 singles contestants, considerable increase being noted in each division.

The schedule for Washington and surrounding territory follows:

March 21—John Saunders-Ollie Webb, Irvin Billheimer-Charles Walson, Silver Spring; Frank L. Hewitt Team, Silver Spring.

March 22—Georgetown Recreation Team, Southern Dairies Team.

March 23—University Alley's Team, College Park.

March 24—H. Waldrop-Leroy McCall, Harry Wolfe-John Deputy, Noble Viers, jr.-Perce Wolfe, Bethesda Bowling Alleys, Dixie Pig, Coliseum.

March 29—H. Sullivan-H. Kohler, T. Lohnes-A. Williams, D. Goodall, E. Fischer-L. Amidon, I. Misohou-A. Morrison, B. Greevy-L. Gulli, B. Quaites-C. Quigley, P. Bradburn-R. Leavy, A. McCormick-B. Williams, A. Burke-C. Moriarty, Queen Pin doubles, Meyer Davis doubles, Meyer Davis doubles.

Odd Fellows Team, O. Pacini-L. Rinaldi, P. Harrison-Partner, V. Yarnell-E. Palmer, M. Russell-M. Williams, M. Miltner-C. Stansfield, M. Whalen-M. Smith, P. Ford-L. Preble, P. Babcock-T. Clark, K. Fortney-M. Leaman, J. Welsh-M. Brunelle, E. Brown and partner.

Convention Hall, Beeques, Recreation, Lucky Strike, King Pin, Arcadia, Bill Wood, Meyer Davis, Queen Pin, George Shaffer.

District Government League, Convention Hall, Grand Palace Valet, King Pin, Meyer Davis, Arcadia, Treasury Department, Lucky Strike, Knights of Columbus.

F. J. Moore-J. E. McGolrick, J. Jolliffe-A. Logan, J. Wolstenholme-B. Frye, C. Weidman-H. Campbell, R. Ward and partner, Al Works-W. Megaw, R. Morgan-G. Friend, J. Harrison-Al Fischer, C. Daly-M. Wood, W. D. Sullivan and partner, District Government doubles, K. of C. doubles, Espey-Slicer, Dunworth-Brown, Welsh-Miltner, Lucky Strike doubles, Lucky Strike doubles, Treasury doubles, E. F. Donaldson-P. C. Ellett.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

A crew of young Italian boys seem destined to win the pennant. For weeks they have paraded on top and withstood the onslaught of the entire roster of teams. Ristig Radio, with the veteran Tommy Nolan leading the way with a 132 game, aided by 128 from the slants of Williams, stopped them momentarily last week but the Standard Art youngsters easily took the last two with scores of 562 and 564.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	41	16	.719	Bonbrests	34	22	.614
M. Blum	40	17	.702	Lemlers	22	29	.431
Ristigs	36	21	.632	Queen Pin	18	39	.316
Brothers	35	22	.614	Dk. Horses	16	38	.296
Phalens	35	22	.614	Ourisman	5	52	.081

MEN'S GENERAL COUNSEL.

The Tigers went into undisputed possession of first place by taking the Indians into camp for two games while the Reds were dropping the odd one to the White Sox. The Nationals continued their winning ways and moved into fifth place as a result of a clean sweep over the Phillies.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	41	25	.627	Braves	33	33	.500
Reds	40	26	.613	Red Sox	33	33	.500
Athletics	38	28	.589	Yankees	32	34	.491
Indians	37	29	.576	Phillies	29	37	.473
Nationals	35	31	.527	Cubs	28	38	.461
Robins	34	32	.508	Giants	27	39	.454
White Sox	34	32	.508	Pirates	27	39	.454
Cardinals	34	32	.508	Browns	26	40	.439

B. Y. P. U. GIRLS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
West W. 1	10	2	.833	Metropol	8	4	.667
Hyattsville	9	3	.750	Petworth	6	9	.400
Kendall	9	3	.750	Highlands	3	12	.200
Fifth 2	11	4	.733	West W. 2	2	13	.133
First	11	4	.733	Calvary	2	13	.133
Bethany	10	5	.667	Natl. Bapt.	1	14	.067
Fifth 1	8	4	.667				

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	43	23	.652	Col. Hts.	34	32	.515
Asb'y M. E	40	26	.606	First Ref.	32	34	.485
Cen. Pres.	39	27	.591	Emory M. E	30	36	.455
Wal. Mem.	35	31	.530	Gun. Tem.	11	55	.167

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metropol.	46	17	.730	Equitable	34	29	.540
Peoples	42	21	.667	Mass. Mut.	21	42	.333
Travelers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prudential	21	43	.317
Cont. Cas.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Va. Life	12	41	.226

WESTERN UNION GIRLS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Silver Rib	29	37	.439
Reds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	38	.424
Orchids	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Greens	26	40	.394

Big Glenn Batters Pins As of Old for Lafayette

SHADES of the Lone Wolfe-Glenn Wolstenholme looked like the one time master-of-them-all last week when he battered out a 384 set for Lafayette in the Masonic League to aid that team in retaining the top position. It looked like old times to see the big fellow slay the little maples.

New Jerusalem swept its set with Potomac and moved closer to the leader. Singleton brought its win streak to 20 in the last 24 starts and looms as a top notch contender. Doleman and Carl Stoner are furnishing most of the fire for the Singleton Team.

Charlie Phillips stepped back into the lead as chief spare collector as Gus Fredericks was idle. Arville L. Ebersole's triple header for King David went for naught when Phillips struck and piled up big counts on three successive spares.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	58	29	.667	Albert Pike	42	39	.519
Hiram	56	31	.644	Harmony	44	43	.506
Barrister	55	32	.632	Brightwood	42	42	.500
N. Jeru'lem	55	32	.632	Roosevelt	40	44	.476
Singleton	52	32	.619	Dawson	40	44	.476
Stansbury	51	33	.607	Acacia	41	46	.471
St. John's	52	35	.598	Joppa	38	46	.452
K. David	50	37	.575	M. Hermon	38	46	.452
Centennial	50	37	.575	Parker	39	48	.448
Naval	49	38	.563	Osiris	37	47	.440
Columbia	49	38	.563	Lebanon	36	48	.424
Pentalpha	49	38	.563	Whiting	34	47	.420
Petworth	48	39	.552	M. Pleasant	32	52	.381
Gompers	46	38	.548	K. Solomon	28	53	.346
Congress	46	38	.548	Trinity	30	57	.345
Takoma	45	39	.536	Potomac	26	55	.321
National	45	39	.536	S. Spring	26	58	.310
Hope	44	40	.524				

RECORDS.

High team game—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team set—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-42; Watson (La Fayette), 113-50; Phillips (King David), 112-22. High game—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Watt (Hope), 158. High set—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. Strikes—Watson (La Fayette), 47; Phillips (King David), 46; Folger (Centennial), 44; Simon (Hiram), 44; Larcombe (Brightwood), 44. Spares—Phillips (King David), 212; Fredericks (Acacia), 208; Mertz (Hiram), 208; Robb (St. John's), 208. High weekly game—Tuesday, S. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 151; Thursday, Phillips (King David), 146.

Von Dreele to Engage Rival, Howard Campbell

Unable to get his much-sought opportunity to meet Jack White, New England ace, Ray von Dreele, the leading bowler of Baltimore, has been scheduled to clash with Howard Campbell, national singles champion and leader of the King Pin Team of the District League, in two five-game blocks. They will meet at Lucky Strike Thursday night, and conclude their hostilities at the Recreation in Baltimore next Saturday.

Bernie Frye and Jack Wolstenholme, teammates of Campbell, will meet two of Von Dreele's running mates, Arthur Waters and Ed Blakeney, in an added doubles attraction at both places.

G. P. O. Team Takes Pair From Leaders

Navy's lead was reduced in the Ladies' Federal League last week when the lowly G. P. O. Team won two decisions while Veterans' Bureau gained the odd verdict over the G. A. O. Peggy Babcock rolled a 95 flat game in this latter match. War made a clean sweep over Economics. Treasury came within one pin of a clean sweep over Comets, losing the last game by that margin.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Navy	46	23	.667	Interstate	34	38	.471
Veterans	47	25	.649	Economics	33	36	.473
Aggies	40	29	.589	G. A. O.	33	39	.449
War	42	30	.591	Treasury	27	42	.417
Commerce	40	32	.563	G. P. O.	25	47	.391
Labor	37	35	.509	Comets	22	50	.307

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Golden Rule established two new all-time records by turning in a game of 645 and set of 1,725. The entire team rolled well with Tom Elias turning in a set of 362 for the best performance. Campbell rolled 354 and Cordell 350. Eastern was the victim and although rolling well could not keep pace with the Golden Rule outfit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
SECTION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleas.	54	15	.783	Langdon	45	24	.652
Gold. Rule	54	15	.783	Columbia	38	31	.551
Amity 1	51	18	.739	Loyalty	38	31	.551
Eastern	49	20	.710	Central	37	32	.536
Harmony	47	22	.681	Amity 2	36	33	.522
Arlington	46	23	.667	Mt. Rainier	34	35	.493

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'gton	32	37	.464	Col. Encam	28	41	.406
Mt. Nebo	32	37	.464	Beacon	23	46	.333
Phoenix	32	37	.464	Fed. City	23	46	.333
Canton	30	36	.455	Friendship	20	49	.290
F. D. Stuart	31	38	.449	Falls Ch.	16	53	.232
Potomac	26	37	.413				

PLUMBING INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Crane	52	14	.788	Schafer	29	37	.439
Cun'gham	40	26	.606	Morris	28	38	.424
Mfrs. Reps	36	30	.545	Masters 2	28	38	.424
Masters 1	34	32	.515	Noland	27	39	.409
O'Hanlon	33	33	.500	Standard	23	43	.348

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	20	7	.741	Disbursing	13	14	.481
Secretary	16	11	.593	Engravers	12	15	.444
Reclama'n	16	11	.593	Land Off.	11	16	.407
Pension Of	15	12	.556	Indian Off.	5	22	.185

John Blickettes Gain On Rena's Recreation

By sweeping a set over the Convention Hall Five last week the John Blickettes gained a game on the leading Recreation Team in the Ladies' District League. Mabel Kellogg's 333 set and 143 game featured. Pauline Ford piled up a 341 string as King Pin trimmed Silver Spring. Bill Wood's Lassies won a pair from Lucky Strike. Temple took one from Rena Levy's Recreation sharpshooters.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	60	18	.793	M. Davis	37	38	.491
John Blick	56	22	.711	L'ky Strike	35	43	.413
Arcadia	49	29	.626	Bill Wood	32	46	.391
King Pin	46	32	.609	Petworth	30	45	.367
Conv. Hall	43	35	.587	Queen Pin	24	51	.307
Temple	40	38	.509	Sil. Spring	10	38	.159

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Barber & Ross won two games from Southern Dairies, increasing its lead to four games. Houck, of the winners, was high, with 338. Skinless Franks won two from National Biscuit Co. Penn Electric Co. took three from Sunshine Yeast. Thompson's Dairy took two from Thompson Bros.' Furniture. Stern Co. won the odd game from E. W. Minte by virtue of a neat 574 game. W. R. Winslow won two from Hugh Reilly.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	54	12	.819	Natl. Bis.	28	38	.411
S. Dairies	50	16	.769	Reilly	28	38	.411
Penn Elec.	43	24	.627	Thom.'s F.	28	38	.411
Skinless F.	38	28	.589	Stern Co.	23	43	.313
Thom.'s D	34	32	.511	Minte	21	45	.291
Winslow	29	37	.419	S'shine Y.	20	46	.287

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn), 157. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (S. F.), 385.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury	54	15	.787	I. C. C.	35	34	.507
G. P. O.	48	21	.707	P. O. Col.	32	37	.479
Navy	47	22	.693	D. C. Fire	26	43	.423
Postoffice	40	29	.607	Agriculture	25	44	.409
Inter. Rev.	39	30	.587	Treasury 2	25	44	.409
Interior	39	30	.587	B. of Inves.	24	45	.367
City P. O.	37	32	.563	P.B. & P. P	23	46	.333
Mer. Fleet	35	34	.507	Vet. Bur.	23	46	.333

INTERNAL REVENUE MEN'S.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Annex 1	48	21	.697	Consol. Ret	34	32	.515
Miscellan's	42	27	.609	Gen. Coun.	32	27	.464
Spec. Adv.	38	28	.576	Pers. Audit	26	43	.377
Spec. Adj.	39	30	.565	Rules & R.	14	54	.203

Q. M. CORPS LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	44	19	.698	Mail & Rec	31	32	.492
Engineer's	40	23	.635	Construct.	28	35	.444
Administra	33	30	.524	Real Estate	22	41	.349
Transport.	32	31	.508	Personnel	22	41	.349

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING MEN'S.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	41	19	.683	Buree	29	31	.483
Eastman D	37	23	.617	Gr'd Hogs	29	31	.483
F. and C.	35	25	.583	Sparks	29	31	.483
Onetoates	31	29	.517	Sun Life	28	32	.467

VALET TEAM AGAIN TIES FOR LEAD

Lucky Strike Team Takes One Contest From Davismen.

THE Grand Palace Valetmen jumped back into a tie with the Meyer Davis Team at the top of the National Capital League standings last week. The Valetmen swept the set over the lowly Packwood Printers while the Lucky Strike maplemen were taking one from the previous pacemakers. King Pin also gained a game on the leader as Mount Rainier forfeited to the champions.

C. W. Smith held fourth place by taking two games from Service Cafe. The Marketmen had a 656 game in their last effort, just two pins back of the season record held by the same team. Parkway Filling piled up 606 and 646 games to bag two victories at the expense of Georgetown Recreation.

Howard Campbell lost but one pin in his battle to maintain a new record average for the season. His average is now 122-5. He has fifteen games to go and has shown no serious signs of wilting in the stretch.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Davis	48	18	.728	L'ky Strike	28	38	.424
Grand Pal.	48	18	.728	Mt. Rainier	26	37	.413
King Pin	45	21	.681	Serv. Cafe	26	40	.397
C. W. Smith	35	28	.556	G'town	23	37	.354
Parkway	35	31	.531	Packwood	10	56	.151

RECORDS.

High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 170. High individual set—Ray Ward, 423. High individual average—Howard Campbell, 122-5.

Baird Team Winner Of Builders' Title

The James Baird Team clinched the second half championship of the Building Contractors' Duckpin League last week, holding a five-game lead with but three more games to be disposed of next week. The Bairdmen will then engage the George A. Fuller Stone Plant Team, winner of the first series, in a five-game roll-off for the plaque emblematic of the season's championship. The roll-off match is scheduled March 20 at the Arcadia.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jas. Baird	25	5	.833	J. P. Evans	13	17	.433
Fuller Plt.	20	10	.667	Lake Stone	11	16	.407
S. Asbestos	20	10	.667	McDermott	11	16	.407
D. C. Butch	19	11	.633	E. A. Rule	11	19	.367
Tompkins	17	13	.567	A. W. Lee	11	22	.333
R. & West	16	14	.533	Fuller Co.	5	25	.167

RECORDS.

High team game—Geo. A. Fuller Stone Plant, 585. High team set—Charles H. Tompkins Co., 1,647. High individual set—Brown, 383. High individual game—Faunce, 154. High individual average—Brown (33 games), 113-6; Faunce (57 games), 110-41. High strikes—Toomey, 25. High spares—Faunce, 138.

Bookkeepers Lead Way In Lone Tenpin Loop

By taking three games from the Coal Department Team, the Bookkeepers held top position in the American Ice Co. Tenpin League. Garage and Salesmen Teams furnished upsets, the former winning three games from Main Office, while the Salesmen won two from Station No. 11.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'keepers	46	20	.696	Station 2	32	34	.484
Main Off.	40	26	.606	Coal Dept.	32	34	.484
Station 11	39	27	.590	Collectors	29	37	.439
Station 7	37	29	.560	Garage	23	43	.348
Station 5	35	31	.530	Salesmen	17	49	.257

Five first individual averages, Schrider, No. 2, 179-6; Dietz, M. O., 178-7; H. Bromley, No. 2, 177; Foertsh, Bookkeepers, 169-9; Baker, Colls., 169-8.
High individual game—F. E. Dietz, M. O., 265.
High individual set, J. Wallace, Bookkeepers, 639.
High team game—Station 2, 965.
High team set, Station 2, 2,714.

Columbians, Beeques Suffer Same Fates

The Columbians and Beeques remained at the same relative positions in the Washington Ladies League last week as the more lowly rated teams staged an uprising. The Shamrocks twice humbled the Beeques and the Hilltoppers gave the Columbians the same dose. Daughters of Isabella made the rout complete by taking two games from the Commercials. The Billies had to forfeit to the Nationals, due to the illness of several regulars.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	45	18	.707	Com'rcials	27	36	.409
Beeques	42	18	.637	Shamrocks	26	34	.397
Hilltop'rs	38	25	.589	D. of I.	22	38	.369
Nationals	30	33	.476	Billies	16	44	.279

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Construction took all six games rolled last week and now is out in front by three games. The first set of 1,721 snowed Auditors under and they then took Traffic on for a postponed set and cleaned them up. Reily has certainly been a big find for Construction, his 351 and 370 sets helping to do the trick.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Construct.	38	25	.637	Purch. 2	32	31	.506
Auditors	35	28	.583	Disbursing	30	33	.471
Purch. 1	35	28	.553	Traffic	28	35	.417
Operation	32	31	.506	Law	23	40	.356

THE WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bears	45	18	.714	Bugs	28	35	.444
Cubs	36	27	.571	Bulls	27	36	.429
Bees	31	32	.492	Tigers	22	41	.349

RECORDS.

High individual game—Money, 156. High individual set—Money, 412. High team game—Cubs, 548. High team set—Bears, 1,520. High strikes—Darnall-Atkinson, 25. High spares, Money, 107. High flat game—Sherwood, Sloan, Feller, P. Smith, 94.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	46	23	.667	F. & Est.	32	37	.464
Farm Man	39	30	.565	Center Mkt	31	38	.449
Standards	38	31	.551	Cooperat'n	29	40	.420
Grain	35	34	.507	Color Lab.	26	43	.377

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ceramists	18	6	.750	Physicists	11	13	.458
Metallurg	17	7	.708	Chemists	7	17	.292
Technol.	14	10	.583	Engineers	5	19	.208

A. G. O. LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit'n	57	6	.905	Develop	32	31	.508
Mine	38	25	.603	Light Artil	24	39	.381
Bombard.	37	26	.587	Casual Det.	24	39	.381
Butchery	37	26	.587	Labor Bat.	24	39	.381
Pack	32	31	.508	Balloon	23	40	.365
Pursuit	32	31	.508	Mil. Police	21	42	.333

2 BOWLING BODIES TO CONVENE

W.C.D.A. Meeting Set for Today; Women to Meet Friday.

WASHINGTON spring duckpin tournament season is in the offing. Today the Washington City Duckpin Association will hold its annual meeting at 3 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel for the chief purpose of drafting plans for the approaching tournament, although other matters are scheduled for attention.

Next Friday night the Washington Women's Duckpin Association will hold an important meeting at the Arcadia at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the tournament to be held at Convention Hall late in April.

All leagues in the city and vicinity are invited to have representatives at both of these sessions.

To Select Officers By Men Today.

Officers will be elected at today's meeting and the amended and revised constitution of the body will be presented for adoption.

The officers of the Washington's Women's Association are elected at the annual fall meeting. Miss Alice Burke is the present head of the association and Mrs. Elsie Romero is secretary. Committees are being selected to make preparations for the annual tournament.

Lucy Owen Sets New High-Game Mark, 141

Lucy Owen, captain of the Washington Centennial Team, hung up a new Eastern Star League high game record last week with a 141 count. Bess Ackman had a 136 game and 336 set. Washington Centennial, Ruth and Bethany Teams swept their respective sets. Bethany jumped to fifth place. Columbia upset Unity in two games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen.	54	9	.857	Acacia	30	30	.500
Ruth	49	11	.823	Bethlehem	27	33	.471
Unity	46	17	.709	Temple	25	32	.423
Columbia	45	18	.70[illegible]	St. John's	24	36	.400
Bethany	44	19	.697	Treaty Oak	23	40	.349
LaFayette	43	20	.679	Harmony	18	42	.317
J. H. M.	43	20	.679	Fidelity	17	43	.293
M. Pl'sant	37	23	.611	Lebanon 2	17	43	.293
Mizpah	36	27	.573	Good Will	17	46	.279
Brookland	35	28	.549	Gavel	19	44	.281
Lebanon 1	32	28	.527	Miriam	15	48	.233
Jop. Lodge	32	31	.506	Martha	11	52	.176

RECORDS.

High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 522; Bethany, 505. High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456. High averages—Owen (Washington Centennial), 101-35; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 96-61; Rogers (Columbia), 96-37. High games—Owen (Washington Centennial), 141; Ackman (Ruth), 136, and Dyre (La Fayette), 135. High sets—Greevy (Bethany), 346; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 337; Ackman (Ruth), 336. High spares—Owen (Washington Centennial), 101; Whitback (Washington Centennial), 93; Anderson (Ruth), 90. High strikes—Owen (Washington Centennial), 22; Greevy (Bethany), 18; Youmans (Washington Centennial), 17. High flat game—Paxson (Washington Centennial), 94.

Isherwoods Lose Two To Aid Hasney Team

The M. J. Hasney Co. Team gained ground in the race for the Eastern League title last week as the Bureau Pharmacy Five won two games from the challenging Isherwoods. The Holy Rosary Team won five of six games and moved into third place. The leaders were idle due to a postponement of the schedule match with Miller Furniture.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. J. H. C.	42	21	.667	Free. A. S.	38	28	.549
Isherwood	41	25	.611	M. Fur. Co.	34	29	.527
H. Rosary	40	26	.589	Night Owls	25	41	.397
B. Phar.	39	27	.583	Oheba	18	48	.287
Trojans	38	28	.549	Baum. Co.	12	54	.229

Artie Bells Assured Of Northeast Pennant

With a nine-game lead over the Curb Cafe pinmen and the end of the season in the offing, the Artie Bells have the Northeast League title about in the proverbial bag. Temple Southpaws are making a strong bid for runner-up honors, however, and a spirited battle is in promise between this team and the Cafemen.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Artie Bell	52	14	.789	Allied Roof.	32	34	.487
Curb Cafe	43	23	.653	Sears L.	23	37	.383
Temple S.	42	24	.649	Burk. Ex.	23	43	.349
Olive Cafe	40	26	.617	R. Streaks	21	39	.339
Prin. Thea.	33	33	.500	Plumbers L.	12	48	.200

RECORDS.

High individual averages—Mandley, 115-20; Heffelfinger, 114-1; Honey, 112-52. High individual games—Womersley, 171; Lovett, 162. High individual sets—Baucom, 420; Heff, 402. High team games—Allied, 637; Curb, 631. High team sets—Allied, 1,788; Curb, 1,739; A. Bell, 1,739. High individual spares—Honey, 167. High individual strikes—Honey, 39.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

In these days of high powered scores, it is not an unusual thing to see two men roll 5-game sets of better than 600, but in the regular 3-game team match, it is a rarity for two men to roll over the 400 mark. Well, this is what happened in the Bearcat-Cubs match.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	46	19	.711	Pat. Attor.	36	32	.536
D. L. Oar.	45	23	.641	Pat. Office	22	43	.347
Lo Ko Serv	43	25	.611	Pops	19	49	.289
Rex	41	27	.593	Strollers	19	49	.289
Cubs	40	28	.586	Dodgers	14	54	.206

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coin Box	42	27	.609	Hyattsville	39	30	.565
Wire Chief	41	28	.594	W. D. Off.	33	36	.478
Engineers	39	30	.565	West. Mets.	29	40	.420
Construct.	39	30	.565	W. B. House	27	42	.391
Equipment	39	30	.565	West. Nats.	17	52	.246

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Administra	44	19	.698	Penal	29	34	.460
Appeals	43	20	.683	Civil	28	35	.444
Injunction	42	21	.667	Petitions	27	36	.429
Mail	29	34	.460	Suits	22	41	.349

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
West W. 1	21	3	.875	Calvary	11	13	.458
Fifth	20	4	.833	Foun. Mem	11	13	.458
Centennial	19	5	.792	Kendall 1	10	14	.417
Temple	15	9	.625	Highlands	10	14	.417
First	14	10	.583	Hyattsville	9	15	.375
Metropol	14	10	.583	West W. 2	8	16	.333
Natl. Bapt	13	11	.542	E. W. Hts.	7	14	.333
Kendall 2	12	12	.500	Tak. Park	4	17	.190
Petworth	11	13	.458	Metro. Ind.	4	20	.167

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	53	16	.767	St. John 1	36	33	.519
St. Mark's	44	25	.623	Zion	35	34	.504
Incarn. 1	44	25	.623	Takoma 1	34	35	.496
Reforma'n	42	27	.604	Christ	25	44	.376
Trinity	41	28	.589	Incarn. 2	22	47	.311
St. John 3	41	28	.589	Grace	21	48	.301
St. Matt.	39	30	.567	Takoma 2	20	49	.289
St. John 2	37	32	.549	G'town 2	18	51	.223

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Boat	45	18	.714	Anchor	29	34	.460
Drifters 1	42	18	.700	Wash. 2	29	34	.460
Wash. 1	42	18	.700	Drifters 2	29	34	.460
ElDorado 1	35	28	.556	ElDorado 2	27	36	.439
Bonzai	35	28	.556	Wash. 3	27	36	.439
Beehive	33	30	.524	Woodchop	14	43	.246
Pot. Canoe	31	32	.491	Colonial	13	44	.228

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Drifters 2	13	11	.542	Woodchop	6	15	.286
ElDorado 2	12	12	.500	Colonial	2	19	.095
Wash. 3	11	13	.459				

OFFICE EQUIPMENT LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Royal	48	18	.50[illegible]	Globe Wer.	32	35	.477
General	45	21	.494	R.-Rand 2	24	42	.475
R.-Rand 1	37	29	.479	L. C. Smith	23	43	.467
Underwood	35	31	.478	Coca Cola	20	46	.469

AUDIT REVIEW LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O. and M.	41	22	.651	Review 2	32	31	.504
R'roads 1	39	24	.617	Annex 1	31	32	.496
Review 1	37	26	.587	Ex'utives 2	31	32	.496
Section B	36	27	.556	Timber	31	32	.496
Ex'utives 1	36	27	.556	Sec. D-2	30	33	.485
Sec. G-1	35	28	.541	Review 3	30	33	.485
Sec. C-3	35	28	.541	Sec. C-1	30	33	.485
Sec. D-3	35	28	.541	Sec. C-2	29	34	.469
S. Adjust.	33	30	.515	Tech. S. 1	29	34	.469
A. P. Cust.	33	30	.515	Tech. S. 2	29	34	.469
Sec. D-1	33	30	.515	Railroads 2	20	43	.319
Sec. G-2	32	31	.504	Tech. S. 3	10	53	.167

Newspapermen's Tourney Entry List Sets Record

MORE than 200 employes of Washington newspaper publishing firms are awaiting the opening of the second annual newspapermen's duckpin tournament, which gets under way Tuesday afternoon at King Pin No. 2. Entries for the event closed last night with last year's entry list of 197 individuals far surpassed.

Bill Wood, manager of the Meyer Davis drives, who revived the event last year after the once popular inauguration of the late Johnny Vaeth had died a natural death, has arranged to turn over the entire second floor of the E street plant to the scribes, printers and other newspaper employes for the tournament.

Many of the representatives of The Herald will swing into action in the opening program Tuesday afternoon.

A large field will take the drives Tuesday night. Thirty-odd representatives of The Post will shoot Wednesday afternoon, with the remainder of the field slated to bowl Wednesday night.

Sets this week will serve to qualify the entrants for the two flights. The upper half will include the high scorers this week and the lower bracket will be comprised of the low shooters in the opening round. Eliminations will start next week, the field being cut in half each week thereafter, until the field is reduced sufficiently for the survivors to shoot oftener. Handsome medals will be awarded the winner and runner-up in each flight as last year and a large team trophy is to be awarded the paper represented by the most bowlers in the last ten survivors.

The world is full of curious things
'Twixt earth and sky and in the seas;
Of fish that fly with outstretched wings,
And even oysters that climb trees.

Whence come the gorgeous streaks of light
That nightly flame in polar sky?
Why is the snow so dazzling white?
What happens when at last we die?

And what is life and what is sleep?
How is it that some dreams come true?
All these are mysteries so deep,
We'd give a fortune if we knew.

There still remains one mystery
Which I can not elucidate.
Why do I make one hole in 3,
And on the next one take an 8?

THE annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association will be held at the Racquet Club tomorrow night. The principal business will be the election of officers for the ensuing year and the arrangement of the schedule for the club invitation tournaments.

This matter of club events is certain to provoke an interesting discussion. For some time past there has been an increasing sentiment in favor of curtailing the number of club invitation tournaments, due to the fact that from the first of May to the first of July there is a constant succession of these competitions. Last year there were six local spring tournaments, never more than two weeks apart, and while it is not incumbent upon any golfer to play in all of them, yet they make a large demand upon the time of those players who participate only in three or four. One of the reforms suggetsed is a schedule of rotation—that is, each club shall hold its tournament in alternate years.

Clubs Would Continue Traditional Events.

One of the difficulties connected with this suggestion is the indisposition of at least three clubs to abandon their annual events. These clubs are the Washington Golf and Country, Chevy Chase and Columbia. While the Washington tournament is an invitation affair, a very large proportion of the entries are members of the club who do not play in any other competition. Naturally, they favor the continuance of their home tournament. The Chevy Chase tournaments have been given annually for 25 years and have become a tradition, while the same may be said of the invitation event staged each year by the Columbia Club.

The Bannockburn tournament, which is one of the most popular in the whole list, has been for many years the solitary fall event and, therefore, does not figure in the equation.

On the other hand, the board of governors of the Manor Club last week adopted a resolution in favor of the proposed system of rotation and, consequently, will not hold an invitation event this year. The Congressional Club, through Guy Mason, chairman of the golf committee, has announced that it will have no tournament until next year, while the board of governors of the Indian Spring Club, at its meeting last week, adopted a resolution favoring the rotation system or a complete abandonment of the club invitation tournament.

Delegates to Have Open Mind.

However, Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Congressional Club, states that the representatives of the club at the annual meeting of the District association tomorrow night, will attend with an open mind and await developments. The sentiment of the board is in favor of eliminating the tournament this year.

It is evident that if the conduct of the tournaments on a new basis is to be satisfactorily arranged, there must be serious consideration before final action is taken. For instance, if the Manor, Congressional and Indian Spring Clubs omit their tournament this year and are again on the list next spring, the condition for which a remedy is now sought will be then repeated. The ideal condition would be a limited—but equal—number of tournaments each year, but this could not be realized if several clubs stay out this year with the intention of coming back again into the picture next spring.

It would take considerable self-denial on the part of the Washington, Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs to give up their tournaments, which have been enjoyable fixtures for many years, but if it should be regarded as imperative that the number of events must be decreased and the question resolve itself into a give-and-take proposition, they might be willing to make the sacrifice. At present, however, these clubs undoubtedly want to carry on as usual.

Body's Jurisdiction Questioned.

The query has arisen whether the District Golf Association has any jurisdiction in the matter, the prevailing sentiment being that each club has the right to decide for itself whether or not a tournament shall be held. On this point Article IX, of the association constitution, under the heading, "Obligations and Discipline," is important. It is as follows:

"Section 1. The acceptance of membership in the association shall bind each member club to uphold all the provisions of the constitution, by-laws and other rules of association; and to accept and enforce all rules and decisions of the executive committee acting within its jurisdiction."

Elsewhere in the constitution it is provided that "in the interim between meetings of the association, the executive committee shall have full charge of all matters appertaining to the association, including final decision upon all questions and controversies except as specifically provided for in this constitution." Is a club invitation tournament a matter appertaining to the District Golf Association? If so, the executive committee can compel adherence to any schedule of events which it may see fit to adopt. If not, each club will continue to do in the future what it has done in the past. It will paddle its own canoe.

Would Send Alternates To England.

Albert E. Steinem, of the Woodmont Club, a former president of the District Golf Association, proposes to offer a resolution at the annual meeting tomorrow night, urging the United States Golf Association to send the alternates of the Walker cup team abroad with the eight regular members. This, of course, is a sensible proposition, for if an accident should happen to any one of the regulars, how could an alternate remaining in the United States fill the vacancy?

"It has been decided," says a letter from T. J. McMahon, executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, "that only eight players will go abroad this year. The alternates who have been named will not accompany the team unless something should arise between now and the date of sailing that would prevent one of the players already named from going abroad. In that case an alternate would accompany the team." He then adds this important sentence: "Acceptances have been received from all the players named."

As the case at present stands, therefore, no alternate will accompany the team. As is well known, the association allows each member of the team $1,000 as expense money. With over $100,000 of its funds invested, it would seem as if the association might appropriate $2,000 for the purpose of sending the alternates and thus provide against some unfortunate contingency that might occur.

Dr. Crane Not Thrilled By Hole in One.

Dr. Arthur B. Crane, playing with Commander J. H. Gray and A. T. Neil on the Columbia course last Sunday, scored an ace on the sixteenth hole. The ball rolled 10 feet before it dropped in the cup. The feat was witnessed by a gallery of distinguished golfers, including Roland Mackenzie, Albert R. Mackenzie, Miller B. Stevinson and Edward B. Eynon, who were on the fifteenth fairway, and Karl F. Kellerman, jr., Thos P. Bones, jr., Martin R. West and Paul Y. Anderson, who were on the seventeenth tee.

"If you want to know the truth," said Dr. Crane, "I did not get the kick I expected out of a hole-in-one. The fact is that during the round before I reached the sixteenth hole, I made two or three long putts which gave me much more of a thrill. You watch a long putt travel along the green and finally drop in the cup, but a hole-in-one comes so quickly that it is over and done with before you realize what has happened."

At the Indian Spring Club the following chairmen of committees have been named by the new board of governors: Golf, George W. McCarter; house, Harry H. Kidwell; entertainmnet, Fred S. Walen; green, W. D. Lockwood; membership, George F. Foley.

Greenkeepers Change Meeting Date.

The Middle Atlantic Greenkeepers Association, which met in Baltimore last week and listened to an address by Louis Evans, of Philadelphia, has decided to hold its monthly meetings hereafter on the second Monday in each month so as not to conflict with the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association meetings which are held on the first Monday.

John J. McIrneney has been elected vice president of the Bannockburn Club to succeed C. B. DesJardins, who was obliged to resign on account of business engagements.

J. V. Brownell made an eagle 3 on the long seventh hole at the Indian Spring Club last week. He played a high approach shot to the green from a distance of about 75 yards, and the ball, striking the flagstaff, descended perpendicularly down the staff into the cup. He was playing with former Gov. E. P. Morrow, of Kentucky, and the latter's son, Charles Morrow.

Dr. Ogus' Long Putt Saves Snydicate.

Dr. W. I. Ogus, J. W. Reese and J. M. Brinton were playing a three-ball match on the Bannockburn course last week. At the end of the first nine the syndicates were all even. They had a remarkable inward journey. Two out of the three managed to halve each hole so that the last nine holes were played without a single syndicate being won. On the ninth green, when there were nine syndicates to be collected by somebody, Reese's ball was lying near the cup, and it looked as if he would get all the money. Dr. Ogus, however, ran down a long putt from near the edge of the green and played havoc with Reese's hopes by halving the hole.

Dr. Walter R. McLister had a pleasant experience last week on the course of the Washington Golf Club. He was playing with Dr. B. S. Taylor against Dr. J. T. McClenahan and Dr. Clarence Kelly, and, beginning with the ninth hole, he played ten consecutive holes each in par. No publicity would be given to this accomplishment were it not for the fact that a number of the club members have already made a note of it as a basis for future negotiations on the first tee.

Page Hufty, former champion of the Congressional Club, is having his troubles as the season opens. He is still driving a long ball and playing his iron approach shots with his usual skill but on the putting greens he is a total loss. He took four putts from a distance of seven feet on the sixteenth green of the Congressional course last week and during the round missed six or seven putts that were not over a couple of feet in length.

J. F. M. Bowie and Thomas W. Brahany, who recently returned from a trip to Havana, came home on the Mauretania and were introduced by the chief engineer to an intricate putting device. Brahany made four aces in his first six plays. The chief engineer was enthusiastic.

"Walter Hagen and Jock Hutchison and a lot of other famous golfers have putted on that board," he said, "and not one of them could putt like you. You must be a great golfer."

And Brahany modestly admitted that Putting was his middle name.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District women's golf champion, received a lot of praise last week for her success in qualifying in the championship flight of the Florida East Coast women's open and for her fine showing against Miss Glenna Collett. She was out in 40 as against Miss Collett's 39 and the pair were all even at the turn. Although Miss Collett finally won, the match was not over until the fifteenth hole had been played. The margin of 4 and 3 was the narrowest in all of the first-round matches.

FRENCH FLOOD AREA EXTENDS 50 MILES

Debris Yield 200 Bodies, While 100 More Are Sought.

MILITARY AID EFFECTIVE

Montauban, France, March 8 (A.P.). A vast expanse of yellow mud, 50 miles long by 10 to 15 wide, spreads over this region of sorrow where hundreds of families are burying their dead or digging in the debris to recover bodies.

The Rivers Garonnee, Tarn, Aveyron and Tescou, whose walls of water swept out bridges, dykes and houses Monday night and Tuesday morning, flow peacefully in their beds while all along them are ruins.

President Doumergue and Premier Tardieu, starting from Agen today, traveled through the countryside where people for five days lived in terror. With tears in his eyes the president spoke to his people, trying to comfort them. He said that the country was in mourning and that all France was coming to the rescue with money and goods.

Troops Control Towns.

Troops have taken control of the devastated towns to prevent pillaging and also to prevent householders from returning to unsafe homes. Martial law has not been proclaimed but the discipline is almost as strict, permits being required for entrance to the towns.

Moissac and Agen are without gas and water, and Montauban and Moissac have no electricity. The streets are filled with furniture, bedding and clothing pulled from damaged houses.

Probably 200 dead have been found and searchers are digging in the ruins and watching the rivers for another 100 believed lost.

Desolate as is the scence, the army's vigorous work doubtless will prevent any serious effects from the thousands of dead animals lying in the mud under the hot sun. Troops are burying the animals in quicklime and engineers have taken over all wells, releasing them for use only when they have been cleaned and the water has been tested. Accurate estimates of the damage are impossible, but it probably is near $50,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

The American Red Cross yesterday cabled through the State Department a contribution of $5,000 for flood relief in southern France, where the Garrone and Tarn Rivers have caused a heavy loss of life. Ambassador Edge was asked to superintend disposal of the fund among flood victims.

Shrine Ceremonial Will Be in Belasco

The Shrine ceremonial on Thursday, April 3, will be held in the Belasco Theater, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Illustrious Potentate James C. Hoyle says his announcement of a cast composed of past grand masters of the District of Columbia has aroused a great deal of favorable comment, and because of this he expects one of the largest Shrine gatherings ever assembled for a similar event.

A business meeting of Almas Temple will be held in the new clubhouse on Tuesday, March 18, and also on April 2. At the April 2 meeting petitions for the ceremonial on April 3 will be acted upon.

ST. LOUIS' FINEST HOTEL !

INDIVIDUAL in the *completeness* and luxury of its colorful moderne beauty . . . in the efficiency of its swift, silent service . . . in its heritage of genuine old-fashioned hospitality. You will enjoy its newness . . . its comforts. It offers you an address of *prestige* in your contact with St. Louisans. Make this your home in St. Louis.

New!

Hotel Jefferson

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

400 rooms *from $3.00 to $4.00*

400 rooms *from $4.50 to $7.00*

Suites *$8.00 to $15.00*

Income Tax Talk Given Over Radio

Final Instructions in Filing Returns Imparted by Unit Chief.

Final instructions to income tax payers were given in a radio talk last night by David Burnet, deputy commissioner in charge of the income tax unit, over Station WMAL. The talk was given under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Burnet drew particular attention to the danger of paying too much tax, reminding his audience of the recently established law, reducing the tax. Forms sent to taxpayers this year were printed before the law was passed, but slips were also inclosed advising taxpayers of the new reductions, Mr. Burnet pointed out.

By submiting a correct return, the taxpayer will save both himself and the Government a needless amount of work in the future, Mr. Burnet reminded his audience. He named a number of places where agents will be stationed to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. He also warned his audience that the returns are due by March 15.

SUED BY PRINCESS

Associated Press Photo.

PRINCE PIERRE, of Monaco, who has been sued by Princess Charlotte for separation.

Two Men Injured On Building Jobs

12-Foot Plunge and Derrick Mishap Send Workers to Hospital.

Two men were in Emergency Hospital seriously hurt yesterday as the aftermath of industrial mishaps.

While at work on the second floor of the Department of Commerce Building, under construction at Fourteenth and D streets northwest, Adam J. Stanley, 40 years old, of Georgia avenue northwest near Allison street, was struck by a descending derrick. Taken to the hospital in a police car, Mr. Stanley was treated for injuries to his back and right leg.

Plunging 12 feet while at work on a building being erected on M street northwest near Thirty-third street, Henry Bowers, 43 years old, of Rhode Island avenue near Thirteenth street northwest, suffered a fractured right arm and possible internal injuries. Mr. Bowers lost his balance and fell to the ground while at work on the second floor of the structure.

Annulment Asked In Girl's Marriage

Age Misrepresentation Alleged in Petition to Local Court.

Alleging that her husband misrepresented her age and his when they were married March 25, 1927, at Annapolis, Md., Alberta May Back Bauman, of Twenty-second street, near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to grant her an annulment of her marriage to Milton Frederick Bauman, said to be an employe of a carpet concern on F street northeast.

The girl, through Attorney John P. Mullen, tells the court that she was 16 years old when the husband persuaded her to go to Annapolis and get married. She asserts that at the time the defendant was only 18, but that in obtaining the license he gave her age as 18 and his as 21. She also asserts that she was married without the consent of her mother, Mrs. Anna Back, who appears in the suit as her daughter's next friend.

Immediately following the ceremony, the girl tells the court she and the defendant separated and have never lived together.

Lawyers to Honor Claims Court Head

Dinner to Be Given Chief Justice F. W. Booth on March 17.

Announcement has been made that a dinner will be given in the Willard Hotel March 17, under the auspices of the bar of the Court of Claims and the Federal Bar Association, honoring Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the Court of Claims, who on that day will complete 25 years of service on the bench of that court.

George A. King, oldest member of the bar of the Court of Claims, will act as toastmaster. Representatives of the courts and Congress will make addresses, and it has also been announced that Booth Tarkington, the novelist, will attend.

Chief Justice Booth was appointed a judge of the Court of Claims by President Theodore Roosevelt and was made chief justice in 1928 by President Coolidge. He was born in Marshall, Ill., May 12, 1869, and received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan in 1892.

SETS AIR MARK

Associated Press Photo.

CAPT. BORIS SERGIEVSKY, who recaptured altitude plane record for America by ascending to about 19,500 feet.

Second Padlock Sought in Block

House at 13 H Street Northeast Is Attacked Under Dry Law.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Harold W. Orcutt yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to padlock the premises at 13 H street northeast under the nuisance section of the national prohibition act. The premises, according to the petition, consist of the entire first floor of the two-story brick building at the address.

The padlock is the second sought for premises in that block within three days. On Thursday the Government moved to padlock the two two-story buildings at 45 and 47 H street northeast in addition to a garage in the rear.

In the padlock sought yesterday, Charles Wesley Lee is named as the tenant and Bernard J. Corridon and Elsie M. Corridon are designated as the owners. Various violations of the prohibition act on the premises are alleged in the petition.

Make the Next 3 Days "Big Pay Days"

Share in the Distribution of **$350 in GOLD** Special Second Period Rewards

AND EARN 90,000 EXTRA VOTES

For Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions Turned In Before 9 P. M. Wednesday, March 12.

It's never too late to enter the great Post $20,000 Opportunity Campaign and to win one of the twelve big closed automobiles or 16 radios that will be given away at the close of the campaign on April 5. In addition, non-prize-winners who qualify as candidates will be paid liberal cash commissions for their efforts in securing subscriptions for The Washington Post. Subscriptions count for thousands of votes and votes alone will decide the big winners. You have plenty of time—but no time to lose—if you wish to secure the votes that will elect YOU as owner of a beautiful new automobile. See the campaign manager on the fifth floor of The Post Building for complete details and material to help you win.

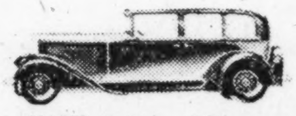
$350 Extra Prize Offer Detailed

Only new subscriptions turned in between Thursday, February 20, and Wednesday, March 12, inclusive, apply on the $350 Extra Prize Offer. To the candidate from the city division who turns in the greatest amount in NEW subscription payments during this period a merit prize of $100 in gold will be given. $100 in gold will also be given to the candidate in the out-of-town division who turns in the greatest amount in new subscriptions within his division. The candidates in both city and out-of-town divisions who turn in the second largest amount of new subscription payments in their respective divisions will EACH receive $50 in Gold; and the third highest candidates in each division will EACH receive $25. Winning these prizes does not in any way interfere with winning the final awards. In fact, since new subscription payments secured also determine the amount of EXTRA VOTES which candidates may earn during this period, obviously the winners of the $350 in extra prizes will be well on their way toward even greater final success in the campaign.

90,000 Extra Vote Offer Detailed

Only new subscriptions turned in between Thursday, February 20, and Wednesday, March 12, inclusive, apply in any way upon this EXTRA VOTE offer, which will not be excelled at any time later in the Campaign. For every $20 worth of new subscriptions turned in during this 21-day period 90,000 EXTRA VOTES will be issued, with a proportionate share for all new subscriptions exceeding even $20 clubs. These votes will be in addition to the regular votes issued on subscriptions and also in addition to the 5,000 entry votes and the bonus of 25,000 extra votes given on first subscriptions, per the coupons in this announcement. There is no restriction on the number of EXTRA VOTES a candidate can earn under this offer. It is not necessary or desirable that a candidate hold back NEW subscriptions until even $20 clubs are formed. They should be turned in as rapidly as possible, and regular votes will be issued on them immediately. At the end of the period the EXTRA VOTES earned will be tabulated and issued.

CADILLAC V-8—353 TOWN SEDAN—Price, $3,630.00
Purchased from and on display at the Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. Ave. N.W.



NASH 8-490—4-Door SEDAN—Price, $1,985.00
Purchased from and on display at Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L St. N.W.

Model 92 Majestic Radio

One of these fine sets, valued at $167.50 will go to a winner in each of three out-of-town districts. A $116.50 Majestic Radio will go to the runner-up in each of eight city and out-of-town districts.

ATWATER KENT
Kiel Table Model Radio
Priced at $168. One of these radios will go to each winner in the five city districts, after automobile prizes have been awarded.

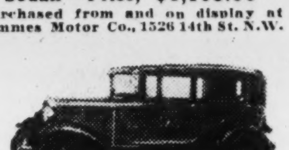
AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00
Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

PEERLESS Stand. 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,376.00
Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

Grand Division Prize
GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00
Purchased from and on display at Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00
Purchased from and on display at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th St. N.W.

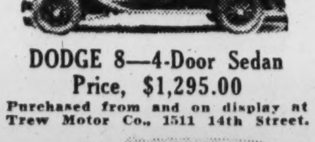
CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.



FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00
On display at all authorized Chevrolet dealers.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN Price, $585.89
On display at all authorized Ford dealers.



DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00
Purchased from and on display at Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th Street.

CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—Model "66"—Price, $1,255
Purchased from and on display at H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 You St. N.W.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 5,000 Votes
Please Nominate

M...

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No.............................

Town or City....................Dist.........

Signed....................................

Address...................................

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

Good For An Added Bonus of 25,000 Extra Votes If Accompanied by Your First Subscription

CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

GET YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST!

The votes published in these columns include (1) nomination and first subscription bonus votes of 5,000 and 25,000 (given free to each candidate upon entering and turning in the first subscription); (2) Regular votes on each subscription as per rate schedule; (3) extra club votes allowed during first period on every $20 worth of NEW subscriptions. Study the following example and MAKE YOUR START TODAY. There is plenty of time to enter and WIN, but no time to lose.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED THIS CAMPAIGN YET . . . study this vote list! Scan the wonderful array of FREE prizes. Notice that your neighborhood, your community, your social or business group, your church or lodge, or your circle in general is as yet unrepresented by a really wideawake, ambitious entrant. Make use of the support that is waiting for YOU. ENTER the race TODAY . . . round up the support and subscriptions of all your friends . . . make use of the present high voting power of NEW subscriptions to take the lead in the VOTE race for the twelve (12) automobiles and numerous other valuable awards with the same subscriptions that will win YOU a share of the $350 in ADDED MONEY. You can't afford to neglect this OPPORTUNITY!

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia lying on the west of Rock Creek, including Georgetown, Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase, D. C.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw. . . . 508,450
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw. . . . 505,700
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw. . . . 506,200
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw. . . . 511,275

DISTRICT No. 2

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by Florida avenue, on the south by Potomac Park and the Mall, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Bulwer, Peggy, 2225 N st. nw. . . . 510,100
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw. . . . 502,400
Demas, Dr. Chas. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw. . . . 500,600
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw. . . . 501,550
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw. . . . 507,300
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw. . . . 503,600
Johnson, Wm. M., 1840 13th st. nw. . . . 133,950
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw. . . . 504,250
Miller, Harvey L., 1412 Penn. ave. nw. . . . 160,900
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel . . . 239,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw. . . . 503,050
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll . . . 505,900
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw. . . . 508,800
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw. . . . 208,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne. . . 502,150
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne. . . . 417,500
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne. . . . 503,500
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne. . . . 504,800
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2804 30th st. ne. . . . 429,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne. . . . 378,600
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne. . . . 509,000
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne. . . . 505,300
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne. . . . 507,700
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne. . . . 501,300
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne. . . . 509,650

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. se. . 507,450
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se. . . . 502,950
Cannon, Allen H., 3630 Horner pl. se. . . . 320,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se. . 504,100
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se. . . 508,200
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st. . . 505,700
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw. . . . 510,025

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw. . . . 501,800
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter. . 506,100
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw. . . . 63,500
Jenkins, Mrs. E. C., 6611 2d st. nw. . . . 400,000
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw. . . . 503,050
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw. . 507,350
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. . . . 504,900
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw. . . . 463,500
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw. . . . 503,200
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. . . . 502,700
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Easton ave. . . . 509,925
Scroggs, Mrs. Mary, 524 Varnum nw. . . . 72,450
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home . . . 321,500

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va. . . . 426,000
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va. . . . 238,250
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va. . . . 505,950
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va. . . . 502,650
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va. . . . 503,100
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va. . . . 510,000
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va. . 508,850
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. . . . 217,500
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va. . . 503,425
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va. . . . 501,930
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va. . . . 507,300

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md. . . 502,100
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md. . . . 504,300
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md. . . . 211,250
Hall, Mrs. J., Fontaine, Bethesda, Md. . . . 510,250
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md. . . . 507,425
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. . . . 503,700
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md. . . . 502,500
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. . . . 505,900
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md. . . . 373,500
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md. . . . 509,100
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md. . . 392,150
Shallcross, Mrs. Gertrude, Hyattsville, Md. . 410,050

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va. . . . 510,005
Butler, Mary, Hagerstown, Md. . . . 5,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2008 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md. . . . 506,000
Durette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va. . . . 508,100
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va. . . . 509,250
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md. . . . 500,500
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va. . . . 511,000
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va. . . . 509,000
Galleher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace st., Richmond, Va. . . . 501,450
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va. . . . 506,650
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va. . 508,600
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md. . . . 504,800
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md. . 121,750
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va. . . . 502,950
Long, W. F., Orange, Va. . . . 507,300
Mallory, C. K., jr., U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md. . . . 64,125
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va. . 503,700
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va. . . . 458,950
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va. . . . 511,400
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va. . . . 505,550

STOCK PRICE TREND PROVES IRREGULAR

Hoover's Optimistic Views Regarding Employment Verified by Data.

EASTMAN KODAK GAINS

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Despite considerable week-end profit taking and rather less favorable business reviews, constructive forces retained their grip on the stock market today. Price trends were largely narrow and irregular, but gains fully balanced losses, as bulls lifted several of their favorites in the food, amusement and specialty groups further into new high territory for the year. Transfers in the two-hour session aggregated 1,690,840 shares.

The unfavorable factors of the weekly business reviews were largely overshadowed by the more optimistic longer range view taken in the reports of President Hoover and the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor on trade and employment. The President's expectations of a revival of the building industry were supported by the trend shown in F. W. Dodge's report of building contracts in the States east of the Rockies during February. Total contracts of $317,053,000 were only 12 per cent lower than the figure for the previous February, as contrasted with a drop of 21 per cent in January from the like month of the previous year.

Grigsby-Grunow passed the quarterly common dividend due at this time, but it was explained that this could not be viewed as evidence of further difficulties in the radio industry. On the contrary, President Grigsby explained that the outlook had brightened with the withdrawal of several manufacturers from the field, and the clearing away of surplus stocks. What with the unsatisfactory conditions of recent months, Grigsby-Grunow feels the need of conserving cash to finance introduction of its new electric refrigerator.

Automotive Leaders Cautious.

Reports from the steel and automotive industries reflect continued caution. Steel mills in the Youngstown area plan to cut production to 69 per cent of capacity next week, from 72 this week, due primarily to slowing up of automotive takings. Automobile dealers report, however, that sales have quickened somewhat in areas where they have been favored by early tastes of spring weather.

New mergers rumors helped some of the independent steel shares. Bethlehem moved up more than a point to a new 1930 top above 105 on unconfirmed rumors of merger negotiations with Youngstown. Colorado Fuel & Iron moved up nearly 4 points to 58, the best figure for the year. Republic Steel interests are rumored to be anxious to acquire this company.

J. I. Case was a buoyant feature, selling up about 14 points and closing near the top. Eastman Kodak made an extreme gain of 9 points. Hershey Chocolate, Bordens, Cream of Wheat, International Cement, General Refractories, Loews, Warner Bros., Paramount, White Rock, Associated Dry Goods and Sharpe & Dohme were other shares to reach record levels for the recovery.

United States Steel Declines.

Pacific Gas moved up into new high ground on renewed reports that North American would acquire a substantial interest in the company. There was considerable bullish activity in some of the low-priced oils. Lago and Mexican Seaboard rose 2 or 3 points. U. S. Steel sagged 1¾, however, and several other important shares eased a point or so.

Foreign exchanges were generally firm. The Canadian dollar rose close to 99.6 cents, and sterling cables were a shade higher at $4.86 3-16. The German mark, however, eased slightly on Dr. Schacht's resignation from presidency of the Reichsbank.

Commodities were again inclined to ease. Cotton futures closed 45 to 85 cents a bale lower, influenced by reports of strikes in mills in India. Wheat was adversely influenced by large offerings of Australian and Argentine wheat on the Liverpool market.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.).—Aggressive buying operations in new-crop deliveries hoisted wheat late today about 2¼c a bushel above low prices reached earlier. The buying appeared to be based on indications that an unwieldy interest on the speculative selling side of the market was outstanding, and that values would rise sharply if traders who were short of wheat were forced to change position. On the upward swing of wheat prices, however, general commission house selling enlarged, and gains failed to hold well. London cabling that 300 vessels had been tied up as a result of lack of demand for overseas grain.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ¼c net decline to ⅝c advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1c to 1⅜c off, oats ⅛c to ⅜c down and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2c.

At least some of the conspicuous buying today of July delivery of wheat here was regarded as in the nature of replacing big holdings of May that had been sold out yesterday. According to some observers, Federal Farm Board auxiliaries were under no necessity today of buying to support the wheat market, traders inclined to look for lower prices, showing an unusual disposition to be conservative about pressing sales on downturns. Rather general selling here of wheat took place early, nevertheless, as a result of persistent setbacks in Liverpool quotations, together with new low price records for the season in corn and rye, as well as owing to reports of auspicious crop conditions in domestic winter wheat territory.

Kansas crop advices in particular gave an advantage to the selling side of the wheat market at times. One widely known Chicago trader who is obtaining first-hand information about field conditions telegraphed from Hutchinson, Kans., that not a poor field was in sight and scarcely a bad spot anywhere, with soil fine and water in ditches and creeks. He added that apparently 1930 might be a 200,000,000-bushel year for Kansas. Meanwhile, no export business whatever in North American wheat today was heard of, and this circumstance with depression of feed grains proved to be a material handicap to the buying side of the wheat market as the day drew to an end.

Corn and rye were pulled down in price on account of relatively big arrivals of corn here and owing to storage difficulties. Besides, cheapness of Argentine corn was regarded as influencing Eastern and Canadian consumers to withhold from buying United States corn. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions were steadied by an upward trend in hog values.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—May, 1.09⅝ to ¾, 1.14¼ to ⅜; July, 1.07, 1.11 to ¼; September, 1.08¼, 1.12¼ to ⅜.

Corn—May, 80⅞ to 81, 83½ to ⅝; July, 83½, 86⅛; September, 84½, 87⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 6 mixed, 67; No. 2 yellow, 80.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43½@44; No. 3 white, 42¾@43¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 59@64½.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.07⅛	1.06½	1.07
May	1.12⅝	1.10⅝	1.12⅛
July	1.10	1.08⅛	1.09⅝
September	1.11⅜	1.10⅛	1.10¾
Corn—			
March	78¾	78	78¼
May	83¼	82¼	82½
July	85¾	85	85⅛
September	86¾	86⅛	86¼
Oats—			
March	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
May	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜
July	43½	43⅛	43⅛
September	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Rye—			
May	68¼	67¼	67¾
July	71½	70¼	70¾
September	73	71½	72¾
Lard—			
March	....	....	10.45
May	....	....	10.62
July	10.87	10.85	10.85
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.32
July	....	....	13.60

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	[illegible]					
20	Studebaker pf (7) AS	120¾	120⅝	120¾	+ ¾	120⅛
1	Sun Oil (1a)	57	57	57	.....	55
40	Sun Oil pf (6) AS	102½	102½	102½	— ¾	102½
7	Superior Oil	6⅝	6⅛	6½	.....	6⅞
8	Superior Steel	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛	22⅝
	T					
3	Tennessee Cop & Ch (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝
17	Texas Corp (3)	52⅞	52¼	52¼	— ⅛	52¼
9	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛	61⅛
17	Tex Pac Coal & Oil (10%j)	9⅛	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼
178	Texas Pac Land Tr	20⅛	19⅞	20½	+ ¼	20⅝
1	The Fair (2.40)	28	28	28	— 1	27
3	Thompson Prod (2.40)	36⅝	36¼	36¼	.....	36
26	Thompson Starrett	12⅜	11¼	11⅞	— ¼	11¾
4	Tide Water Assoc Oil (.60)	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅞
4	Timken Det Axle (.80)	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛	15⅞
10	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	78¾	77¼	77¼	— ¼	77¼
1	Tobacco Prod	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝
5	Tobacco Prod A	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
140	Transcontinental Oil	8⅛	8	8	— ¼	8
13	Transue & Will Stl (1)	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛	26
6	Trico Prod (2½)	39¼	38⅛	39¾	+ ¾	39
	U					
8	Underwood Elliott (5)	128	127⅝	127⅝	+ ⅛	127½
3	Union Bag & Paper	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	[illegible]					
5	Western Maryland	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ½	27¼
2	Western Pacific pf	45¾	45⅝	45¾	— ¾	44
23	Western Union Tel (8)	215⅜	214⅜	215	.....	215
16	Westingh Air Br (2)	50	49⅛	50	.....	49⅝
92	Westingh El & M (3)	192⅝	191⅛	192⅛	+ ⅜	192
10	West El & M 1st pf (5) AS	186¼	186¼	186¼	— 4¼	185
1	Weston El Instrument (1)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39¼
1	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
2	Wextark Radio (2)	18½	18½	18½	— 1½	18½
2	White Motor (2)	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛	35¼
65	White Rk Min Spg (4b)	46½	44⅞	46½	+ 1¾	46½
2	Wilcox Rich B (2)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....	23¾
12	Willys Overland (1.20)	9½	9¼	9⅛	.....	9⅜
1	Wilson & Co	4	4	4	.....	4
3	Wilson pf	50	50	50	.....	49½
17	Woolworth (2.40)	66	65⅛	65⅝	+ ⅛	65
10	Worthington P & M	102½	100½	100½	+ 1⅜	100
1	Worthington P & M pf B(6)	86½	86½	86½	+ ½	87
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	68	68	68	.....	67⅞
	Y					
3	Yale & Towne Mfg (4)	74	73¾	73¾	— 3¼	72
74	Yellow Trk & Coach	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛	20⅞
33	Young (L A) S & W (3)	46½	45⅛	46	— ½	45⅞
8	Youngstown Sh & T (5)	142	140	142	+ 1⅜	141
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	9

Total sales, 1,690,840; previous day, 3,634,764; week ago, 1,806,700; year ago, 1,944,800; two years ago, 2,225,300; January 1 to date, 158,592,020; year ago, 216,161,500; two years ago, 125,672,600.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Due largely to the decreased demand from the automotive industry, industrial operations of the steel companies in the Youngstown, Ohio, district next week will be at about 69 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 3 per cent from this week. It also will be the third successive week that operations have fallen off. Several of the companies specializing in certain steel products, however, are expected to continue at their present rate of operations.

Today's daily gold movement statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank shows a net decrease of $8,000,000 in the amount of gold earmarked for foreign account. It also was announced that $450,000 in gold had been received at San Francisco, of which $300,000 was from China, and $150,000 from Japan.

Ulen & Co., international engineering organization of New York and Lebanon, Ind., has received a contract for the construction of the substructure and superstructure of the new water purification plant at Erie, Pa.

The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the sale recorded on the ticker late Friday of 34 shares of common stock of the Mahoning Coal Railroad Co. was an error and that the entire transaction had been canceled. Interest in the announcement yesterday centered in the fact that the stock is one of the most inactive of the inactivities. The last recorded transaction was in November, 1927. The New York Central owns most of the stock and the floating supply is almost negligible.

The Rubber Exchange of New York received a cablegram from Colombo, Ceylon, today stating that the Ceylon States Proprietary Association has agreed to the Anglo-Dutch committee's recommendations for cessation of tapping during the month of May

February sales of 48 of the country's leading chain store and mail order organizations aggregated $159,925,226, compared with $148,265,342 in February, 1929.

A special meeting of the Mavis Bottling Co of America has been called for March 17 to vote on a plan for combining the business with that of the Nugrape Co. of America, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Liquid Carbonic Corporation plans to use the additional 31,334 shares of common stock, for which application to list on the New York Stock Exchange was made recently, for the acquisition of new companies. Negotiations are under way, but the names of the new companies will not be announced until all arrangements are completed.

The American Smelting & Refining Co. today reduced the prices of lead from 5.75 to 5.60 cents per pound.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 8 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with one week ago fed steers 25@50c higher; most instances more on weighty offerings; light in best demand; light yearlings after advancing closed barely steady; fat cows strong to 25c higher after losing good share week's upturn, but butcher heifers 50@75c higher; bulls 25@50c up; vealers mostly 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; extreme top light steers, 15.75; best in load lots, 15.40; best heavies, 15.00; bulk, 11.75@13.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 10.25@11.25; best, 11.85; continued starvation runs principal stimulating factor in the market.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; market nominal; 4,300 direct; by the week, 118 doubles from feeding stations, 34,350 direct; improved dressed lamb trade partly counterbalanced by increased receipts; compared one week ago all slaughter classes strong to 25c higher; bulk good to choice lambs, 93 pounds down, 10.25@10.75; numerous choice lambs, 11.00; few, 11.15@11.35; heavies, 9.85@10.10; shorn, 86 to 93 pounds, 9.25@9.85; yearlings, 8.75@9.00; fat ewes, 5.00@5.75; top, 6.00; feeding lambs, unchanged; several loads choice 60 to 70 pounds, 9.75@10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 3,000 direct; market steady to 10c higher; practically no choice 160-210 pounds on sale; top, 11.15; compared one week ago mostly 10@20c higher; shippers, 1,500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 10.00@10.75; 200-250 pounds, 10.50@11.25 nominal; 160-200 pounds, 10.50@11.25 nominal; 130-160 pounds, 10.00@11.20 nominal; packing sows, 8.65@9.90 nominal.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,570; vealers and calves, 1,620; sheep and lambs, 7,830; hogs, 1,940; all consigned direct; no sales.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 Rails.	10 Util.	30 T'tl
Today	93.3	105.9	98.5	99.2
Prev. day	93.1	105.9	98.5	99.2
Week ago	93.1	105.0	98.3	98.8
Year ago	94.4	103.2	97.9	98.5
2 yrs. ago	96.6	108.8	100.3	101.9
3 years ago—wkly. ave.	95.8	104.7	98.2	99.6
High, 1930	93.3	105.9	98.8	99.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	30 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Today	183.7	136.2	249.3	187.4
Prev. day	183.6	136.3	248.8	187.3
Week ago	181.6	136.6	249.5	186.0
Year ago	214.3	135.4	212.6	201.0
3 yrs. ago	149.3	110.3	134.3	141.9
3 years ago—wkly. ave.	110.5	109.8	103.7	109.4
High, 1930	183.8	140.3	251.6	187.3
Low, 1930	166.3	128.1	207.8	168.2

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Curb Review

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Revival of activity and strength in the investment trust shares, several of which reached new high levels for the year, featured the irregularly higher price movement in today's curb market. Heavy week-end profit taking impeded the advance in the general list and sent a few of the recent favorites a point or two below yesterday's final quotations. Trading was moderately heavy in volume.

Lehman Corporation led the advance in the trust shares by moving up 3¾ points to a new high for the year at 91¾, with contrasts with the year's low of 75½. Goldman-Sachs was marked up 1¾ points to 44¾, and was accompanied into new high ground by the Blue Ridge issues. Most of the leading investment trust, trading and holding companies have experienced a marked appreciation in the market value of their security holdings since the publication of their annual reports.

Cities Service, which moved into new high ground on a heavy turnover earlier in the week, showed a small fractional gain. Electric Bond & Share closed fractionally higher at 101⅜. Nevada-California Electric and United Light & Power B soared nearly 10 points each to new peak prices. American & Foreign Power warrants and American Gas & Electric advanced about a point each.

Oils, which were strong earlier in the week as a result of the voluntary curtailment of gasoline production by several large producers by the adoption of the six-day week, fell back on realizing. Vacuum dropped 1¾ and Humble 1, with some of the other leaders declining fractionally.

American Book jumped 13 points to a new high at 95. New peak prices for the year also were registered by Atlas Stores, Crocker Wheeler, General Realty, pf.; Neet, Inc.; Perryman Electric, Silver Bros., pf; Skinner Organ, Technicolor, Tung Sol issues and Universal Pictures.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 40⅞. Mexican dollars, 30½.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

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National Mortg. & Invest. Com.
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Investment Bldg. Bonds.
Tivoli Apt. Bonds.
Alroy Apt. Bonds.
Bank of Brightwood.
Union Finance.

WE WILL SELL
5 Fidelity Storage Com. Bid.
1,000 Imperial Royalties Pfd. $1.30.
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125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 7.
150 U. S. Security Units @ 3.
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Applications Invited
Glover & Flather
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National 1753

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902.
For many weeks past we have called your attention to the fact that we give you a free forecast each week, advising you which stocks will be the best leaders for the coming weeks.
Our leaders for the past three weeks have been Westinghouse, the Telephone stocks, New York Central, the Insurance stocks and Gas stocks.
We have been keeping steadily along of the market since the middle of November and yesterday. (Wednesday, March 5), 50 stocks made new high prices for the year, including our leaders.
Today, (Thursday, March 6), we are advising to hold through next week, Westinghouse, Peoples Gas, Consolidated Gas, Timken Roller, Commercial Solvents, Commercial Credit and Young Spring and Wire and the big Railroads.
Send your name and address for our daily letter on trial for one week and a long range forecast for the next 30 days.
If you will enclose $5.00 with your letter, will send forecast on a little stock selling around 20 that should double in price, and reasons why. Buy this one for investment.
F. N. GOLDSMITH
225 Broadway. New York City.

I WILL SELL
$1,000 Corcoran Courts 1st Mort. 7% 1935 @ 85.
$5,000 Investment Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½% 1938 @ 87½.
$1,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st Mort. 6½% 1942 @ 67½.
$1,000 Arlington of Pittsburgh 1st Mort. 6½% 1943 @ 55.
$2,000 Jefferson Apt. 1st Mort. 6% 1939 @ 80.
$500 Smith Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½% 1937 @ 70.
$2,000 Stanley-Crandall 6% 1946 @ 79.
$200 New Amsterdam 1st & Ref. 6½% 1943 @ 65.
10 Federal Cities Securities @ 10½.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. Com. "Old" @ 35c.
20 Virginia Plate Glass @ 30.
50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 20.
20 International Bank "Old" @ 75.
3 Wardman Real Estate Inv. Class "A" Pfd. @ 30.
15 Wardman R. E. Inv. Class "B" Pfd. @ 30.
5 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 17½.
500 Miller Train Control @ 50c.
390 Great National Insur. @ 11.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G Street
National 1346-1347

BONDS REMAIN FIRM; INDUSTRIALS CLIMB

New Tariff Causes Cement Issues to Gain From 1 to 5 Points.

B. & O. FIRST 5S ADVANCE

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—The bond market relaxed a little today from its recent exertions, although trading progressed at a good pace for a Saturday session. Many of the leaders in the advance of the last two days eased to the extent of small fractions as inquiry slackened. The general tone of the list, however, was firm and a few new highs appeared.

Baltimore & Ohio first 5s and refunding 5s, Union Pacific 4½s, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4½s and Kansas City Southern first 3s rose from ⅜ to 1¼. On the other hand, New York Central 4s, Pere Marquette 5s, Southern Pacific 4s and Pennsylvania 4s eased on small transactions.

Industrials, with the help of cement company issues, made the best gains of the day. Armour Real Estate 4½s rallied 1¼, easily recovering recent losses. International Cement 5s advanced more than a point while North American Cement 6½s and Penn Dixie Cement 6s rose 5 and 1½, respectively. The buying was on the strength of the cement duty of 6 cents per 100 pounds approved by the Senate.

Share privilege bonds were mixed. American Telephone 4½s, on the unusually small turnover of $350,000, sagged a point. International Telephone 4½s lost 2. New Haven 6s advanced 2 points and Parmelee 6s were marked up 3⅝ to 92, a new high. Loew's 6s with warrants also went to a new peak at 120. Alleghany 5s were sold in anticipation of an additional issue.

The Liberty 3½s was the only active American Government bond and it closed unchanged after a small up ward move. Trading in the other Liberties and in the Treasuries was negligible.

The foreign list held firm, its feature was a half point rise in French Republic 7½s. Chile 6s of 1960 went to the new high of 92 on a 1-point advance.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., 10 at 125, 10 at 125.
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd., 5 at 102.
Lanston Monotype, 20 at 116.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. com., 40 at 112.
After call—
Washington Gas 5s, $1,000 at 100¾.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4s	99	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	159	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103¾	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82½	86
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	92	93
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	95	96
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	98	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	101½	....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	....
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	1	....
Wash., Balto & Annop. 1st 5s	65	
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100	101¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	103	103⅜
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	85¼	86
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc	89	89½
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	85	....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Ban.	91	95
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	92¾
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	..
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	241	....
Capital Traction	85	86¾
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	300
Washington Gas	106	130
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111	113
Potomac Elec. Pow. pfd. 5½s	107½	108
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	500	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	94¾	96
Wash., Balto. & Annap. com	5½	....
Wash., Balt. & Annap. pfd	7	....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	....
Commercial (stamped)	239	250
District	216	230
Federal-American	290	30[illegible]
Liberty	205	212
Lincoln	385	430
Metropolitan	375	385
Riggs	520	540
Second	200	216
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	425	440
Continental Trust	127	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co	125	140
National Savings & Trust	535	550
Union Trust	235	280
Wash. Loan & Trust	483	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	70
Commerce & Savings	330	
East Washington	27	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	....
United States	530	....
Washington Mechanics	50	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	40	43½
National Union	21	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	168	
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	12	20
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	16	18
*Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	85	95
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	45	60
Dist. Nat Securities pfd	91	95
Emerisan's Brom-Seltzer (a)	32¼	33½
Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	125
Federal-American Co. com	30	34
Federal-American Co. pfd	100	102
Lanston Monotype	115	117
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	112	120
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	100½	102
*Mergenthaler Linotype	106⅛	107
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4¾	5
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103	104
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7	7¼
Security Storage	110	118
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp	47	51
The Carpel Corporation	23¾	26
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	9½	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	...

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	....
Met. Club. 4½s	80	....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	....
Chapin-Sacks	5	....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	101½	110
Connecticut Pie Co	100	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	15	....
District Title Ins. Co	40	....
Franklin National Bank	165	....
Miller Train Control	¼	....
Munsey Trust Co	160	....
North Capital Savings Bank	10	....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	74	86
Raleigh Hotel Co	60	75
Washington Savings Bank	12½	18
Washington Title Ins. Co	8	....
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Lang. Savings Bank	19	....

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	44	....
Balaban & Katz	75	78
Bendix	45½	45⅞
Borg & Warner	35¾	36
Butler Brothers	11	11¼
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1¾	1⅞
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	18	19
Com. Edison	280	283
Consumers com	6¼	7
Consumers pfd	....	60
Elec. Household	45½	48
Great Lakes Dredge	170	180
Illinois Brick	243	235
Libby, McNeil & Libby	18¾	19¼
McCord Rad. "A"	36	39⅞
Middle West Util. com	33⅛	33¼
Minn. Honeywell	58	125
National Leather	1⅝	1⅞
Public Service com., $100 par	247	250
Public Service pfd	247	250
Quaker Oats com	175	189
Quaker Oats pfd	116	118
Swift & Co	32	32¾
Swift International	31¾	32¼
John R. Thompson	44	44¾
U. S. Gypsum	48	48½
Wahl Co	9½	9
Yellow Taxi	26½	27

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 7,833; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 26,924; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 163,884; prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, irregular; chickens frozen, 24@39; dressed, steady; broilers, express, 30@40; ducks, express, unquoted.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.67; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Rio 7s, 10¼; Santos 4s, 14¼@14¾.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
160	Liberty 3½s	99.28	99.31	99.28	99.28
16	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.6	101.16	101.6	101.9
29	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.20	101.20	101.18	101.18
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.14
1	U S G 4¼s	112.23	112.23	112.23	112.23
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	100.15	100.15	100.15	100.15
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	100.17	100.17	100.17	100.17

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	92	92¼	92	92¼
1	Argentine Gov 6s, Ser A, 1957	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Argentine Gov 6s, Ser B, 1958	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	98¼
1	Argentine Gov 6s, June, 1959	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
26	Argentine Gov 6s, Oct, 1959	97⅞	98	97¾	98
4	Argentine Gov 6s, May, 1960	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Argentine Gov 6s, Oct, 1960	98	98	98	98
4	Argentine Gov 6s, Sept, 1960	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Argentine Gov 6s, Feb, 1961	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
6	Argentine Gov 5½s, 1962	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Argentine Gov 5s, 1945	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Australia 5s, 1955	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
10	Australia 5s, 1957	88	88¼	87¾	87¾
6	Australia 4½s, 1956	81	81	81	81
2	Austrian Gov 7s, 1943	104½	104½	104	104
	B				
12	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
11	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	102⅝	103	102⅝	102¾
9	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115¼	115¼	115⅛	115⅛

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	82½	82½	82½	82½
3	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93½	94	93½	94
1	At T & S F adj 4s, 1995	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
7	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	135¾	135¼	135½	135½
	B				
13	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	93	93½	92⅞	92⅞
6	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
2	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	104	104⅛	104	104⅛
11	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109⅝	109⅝	109½	109½
2	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	93⅞	93⅞	93¼	93¼
1	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	103	103	103	103
14	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
6	Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
	C				
13	Canadian National 5s, gtd	101½	102	101½	102
5	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	110½	110½	110½	110½

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89¾	90	89¾	90
	U				
7	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	93⅛	93¾	93⅛	93¾
4	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	94⅛	94½	94⅛	94½
5	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Union Pac 5s, 2008	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
18	Union Pacific 4½s, 1967	97½	98	97½	98
5	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	86	86¼	86	86¼
30	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	89½	90	89½	90
	W				
6	West Maryland 4s, 1952	82⅛	82⅛	82	82
14	West Union 4½s, 1950	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	West Union 6½s, 1936	109	109	109	109
14	West Union 5s, 1951	101½	101½	101½	101½
	Y				
5	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾

Total bond sales: Today, $5,859,000; yesterday, $12,490,000; week ago, $4,938,000; year ago, $5,408,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
3 Metro Edis 4½s, D, 1968	98	97½	98
2 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	91	91	91
56 Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	119½	118⅛	119¼
20 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	94	93¾	93¾
11 Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	99½	99	99½
N			
1 Narragansett 5s, 1957	99½	99½	99½
17 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	78½	78½	78½
10 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93⅛	93	93
132 Nor Am Edis 5s, C, 1969	95½	95¼	95¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
1 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	88½	88½	88½
P			
9 Prussia F S 6s, 1952	87¼	87¼	87¼
R			
6 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	82⅝	82¼	82¼
S			
5 Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	98¼	98¼	98¼
U			
6 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	90½	90½	90½
2 Unit Stl Wks 6½s, A, 1947, ww	88¾	88¾	88¾

Total stock sales today, 535,300 shares; total stock sales year ago, 873,300 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,065,000; total bond sales year ago, $957,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights.

(a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 7, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	83½	83	83
18,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
62,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	95½	91¾	95¼
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	83	83
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	101	101
15,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102	100	101½
13,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107¼	105	106⅜
18,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	101¼	99¾	101
53,300	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101⅝
15,000	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	105¼
59,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	86	82	82
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
12,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	89¾	88½	89½
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	85	85
2,000	Pot Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	93	93
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
492	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	86
119	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	112¼	110¼	111½
330	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108	105	107¾
79	Washington Gas	96½	110	96½	110
10	Wash Ry & El com	500	500	500	500
402	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	97½	93	95
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
296	Commercial	255	255	238	238
10	District	217	217	217	217
70	Federal-American	[illegible]3	293	288	288
5	Liberty	205	205	205	205
94	Riggs	530	530	500	527
20	Second	210	210	210	210
52	Washington	275	275	250	250

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
42	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	429½
66	Continental	133½	133½	127	127
10	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	131	131
43	Natl Sav & Trust	520	520	513	515
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
7	National Union	21	21	21	21
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
6	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	105	102	105
5	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	86	86	86
101	Commercial Natl pfd	99½	99½	95	95
83	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	89	90½
35	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	32	32
169	Federal-American com	33	33	29½	30
23	Federal-American pfd	100	100	99½	100
87	Lanston Monotype	113	118	113	116
66	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	109
55	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	100½	99½	100½
1,092	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	106½
2,748	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	4½	5¾	4½	5¾
425	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	105	103	103
1,599	Real Estate Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	7	7
45	Security Storage	116	116	115	115
73	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	48	48
217	The Carpel Corp	24	25	23¾	23¾
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 33@35; broilers, small, 40@42; Leghorns, broilers, 27@28; large fowls, 30; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 13; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 13.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25; hennery, 26@27.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Too few sales reported to quote. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy Delicious, 4.00@4.25; Winesaps, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00@3.15. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, mostly 1.50; Black Twigs, 1.50@1.75; unclassified, 2¾ inches up, Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, 2.25.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, light; market, about steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, mostly 3.00, few higher; round type, 2.75@2.90; Texas, barrel crates, round type, 5.75.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4 dozen, 2.50@2.75; 3 dozen, 2.23@2.50.

LETTUCE — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00, few low as 2.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Ohio and Indiana, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, large size, mostly 2.25; Ohio, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50; 120-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 3.40@3.50; New Brunswick, 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, Canada No. 1, 3.50; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.15@4.25. New stock: No sales reported.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, some soft, fancy count, 3.00@3.50; choice count, 2.00@2.50; sixes, green, wrapped, fair to ordinary quality and condition, choice count, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; repacked, unknown origin, threes, ripes, wrapped, some soft, fancy count, 2.00@2.50; choice count, 1.50@2.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, bushel hampers, green, few sales, 5.00@5.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, very light; too few sales reported to quote.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull; few sales. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 5.50@6.00, mostly 6.00; choice, 4.50@5.00.

SQUASH—Practically no supplies on market; no sales reported.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. California, 45-lb. crates, 7.25.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00.

CUCUMBERS—No supplies on the market.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. California, pony crates, 2.25@2.35.

SPINACH—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 90@1.00, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, firm. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 35@40; 32-quart crates, 30@35.

ORANGES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.50@4.75; large size discounted 50@75 per box; No. 2, medium size, 4.00@4.25; large size discounted 50@1.00 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 2, medium size, 3.75@4.00; large size discounted 30 per box.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Cotton was extremely nervous and unsettled again today, with prices making another set of new low records for the season under a continuation of the recent selling movement. Covering and trade buying caused moderate bulges from time to time during the morning, but it was not until May had declined to 14.04, or 28 points net lower, that it became active enough to make much impression on the market. May closed at 14.20, or 16 points up from the lowest, with the general market closing very steady at net declines of 9 to 17 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 19 points under overnight selling orders which appeared to have been brought in by the break of yesterday. Liverpool cables were relatively steady, but houses with both Liverpool and continental connections were credited with selling here, and after some irregularity the market weakened under a renewal of liquidation. Before the decline was momentarily checked March had sold off to 13.95, or 10 points net lower, while later deliveries showed net declines of about 27 to 32 points, with July selling at 14.22 and the old October contract at 14.35. The trade buying seemed to become somewhat more active at these figures while there was also a good deal of cover for over the week-end, and closing quotations were about 16 to 19 points up from the lowest on the more active positions.

No fresh news factor was particularly mentioned in connection with the decline which local brokers attributed to continued lack of confidence in values, promoted to some extent, no doubt, by the failure of the lower prices to bring in more general or aggressive support.

Liverpool cables said that the general liquidation in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and covering, but added that there was only a small turnover in cotton cloths in Manchester and that yarns were pressed for sale.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000 against 135,000 bales last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January (old)	14.65	14.50	14.80
January (new)	14.68	14.55	14.65
March	13.99	13.95	13.98
May	14.32	14.04	14.20-21
July	14.51	14.22	14.41-42
October (old)	14.61	14.35	14.53-54
October (new)	14.74	14.35	14.38-40
December (old)	14.84	14.58	14.76-77
December (new)	14.70	14.43	14.57

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot barely steady; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.27⅞; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.11⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.19⅞; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 97¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 94¼.

Oats—Spot barely steady; No. 2 white, 52½.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 78⅛ f. o. b. New York and 76⅜ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 76¼ c. i. f. New York.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85$\frac{11}{16}$; cables, 4.86$\frac{1}{16}$; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82¾.
France—Demand, 3.91$\frac{5}{16}$; cables, 3.91$\frac{5}{16}$.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23⅞.
Belgium—Demand, 13.92½.
Germany—Demand, 23.82.
Holland—Demand, 40.08.
Norway—Demand, 26.73.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.34.
Spain—Demand, 12.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 37.68.
Brazil—Demand, 11.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.25.
Shanghai—Demand, 47.31.
Montreal—Demand, 99.59⅜.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s, 1917	39½
French Government 5s, 1931	40¼
French Loan Premium 5s, 1920	53¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	40⅝
French Loan Premium 6s, 1920	40½
Belgian Premium 6s	27½
Belgian Restoration 5s	25½
British War Loan 6s	486¼
British Victory 5s	441⅝
Italian Cons. 5s	42

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Bullard Co.

G. B.—I am a daily reader of your column. Kindly let me have some information on Bullard Co. Is the stock a dividend payer?

Answer—The stock pays a dividend of $1.60 annually. Earnings for 1929 were about twice dividend requirements. The outlook for this company is considered very good because of Bullard's new process for metal finishing, which holds great promise. This process is particularly adapted to the scaling of castings, and through the use of an electrical chemical bath, performs functions heretofore possible only by sand blasting and "pickling," both of which are expensive and laborious. The Stewart Warner and Michigan Steel companies are now using this process, which is licensed by the Bullard Co. on a royalty basis. Bullard stock has considerable attractiveness.

Thermoid Co.

H. V. D.—Can you tell me the nature of the business in which the Thermoid Co. is engaged, and whether the stock pays dividends?

Answer—The Thermoid Co. is one of the largest manufacturers of automobile brake lining in the country, whose products appear to possess high-grade qualities. Earnings for the first half of 1929 amounted to $2.43 a share on 235,000 shares of stock. This represents an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the same period of 1928. An initial common dividends of 50 cents a share was paid on November 1 last, or at an annual rate of $2. Sales of Thermoid products in foreign countries for the first nine months of last year showed a gain of 31 per cent. The stock may be placed in the category of a speculative investment.

Consolidated Gas Utilities A.

E. R. G.—What inormation can you give me regarding Consolidated Gas Untilities Co., class "A" stock, listed on New York Curb and selling for around $28, paying $2.20 in dividends?

Answer—The company incorporated in 1928 owns or operates, through subsidiaries, complete and unified systems for production, transportation and sale of natural gas at wholesale and retail. Company reported balance available for depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes of $290,989, for period from July 25, 1928, to December 31, 1928. Initial class "A" dividend of 33 cents was paid September 1, 1928, covering period July 6 to September 1, 1928, and regular quarterly payment of 55 cents was made December 1, 1928, and continued regularly to date.

Company's debenture bonds are convertible into class "A" stock at $36 per share. Net earnings for 1929 were $959,561, comparing with $63?,034 in 1928. Last September company completed largest gas well ever brought in in Armour Webb pool, with capacity of 10,000,000 cubic feet a day. United Gas Co. large holder voting trust certificates for "B" stock.

Four Stocks.

C. E. N. H.—Would you kindly oblige me with some knowledge concerning the following: Congoleum Nairn, Celotex Co., American Brown Boveri, and City Stores.

Answer—The business now being carried on by Congoleum Nairn, Inc., was established originally about eighteen years ago for the purpose of furnishing a product supplemental to linoleum and rug floor coverings. It developed later as an active competitor of the Linoleum Manufcturers, and still more recently has become a combination on both lines. Reflecting operating economy and intensive selling efforts, earnings of company for six months ended June 30, 1929, showed good gain over those of corresponding period of 1928. Amount earned on the common 55 cents, comparing with 29 cents in first six months of 1928. Financial condition of company thoroughly sound.

Celotex is a manufacturer of building board made from sugar cane fiber. Reported for fiscal year ended October 31, 1929 preliminary net income of $1,425,000, equivalent to $5.14 a share of common stock, compared with net of $1,380,622 in preceding fiscal year.

American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, through subsidiaries, is a prominent builder of merchant and naval vessels and manufacturer of electrical transformers and locomotives, steam turbines, compressors, blowers, &c. Report for September quarter, 1929, showed net loss of $131,586, compared with net loss of $41,411 in corresponding 1928 quarter. However, for the nine-month period net income amounted to $560,618, equivalent to 67 cents a share of participating stock after preferred dividend requirements and participating features of founders' stock.

City Stores reported for nine months ended October 31, 1929, net income of $1,001,362, equivalent, after preferred dividend requirements, to 72 cents a common share, almost double net of $539,875, or 48 cents a share, for corresponding period of 1928. Only reason, apparently, to account for present low price is more or less general depression of entire securities market.

Jenkins Television Corporation.

G. A.—I should like to know your opinion regarding the purchase outright of 500 shares of Jenkins Television Corporation stock at present prices to hold for five or ten years for a profit; also if there is any value behind the patents or the stock of this corporation.

Answer—While plans to introduce television kits on the market early in the year may stimulate some interest in the common stock, the issue at best can be considered nothing more than a gamble at the present time. As to what may happen in five or ten years, however, is entirely problematical, and one person's guess is as good as another's.

Company is understood to hold exclusive patents on all television employing the scanning disc. Patents are carried in the balance sheet at $8,890,000, as compared with total assets, $9,500,000. De Forest Radio Co., for which application for a receiver has been made, acquired a controlling majority of the outstanding 950,500 no-par shares of capital stock by exchange of stock in October, 1929.

Nathan Strauss, Inc.

P. S. L.—Kindly give me some information concerning the position of Nathan Strauss, Inc. What is your opinion of the stock and its future possibilities?

Answer—Sales for August increased 29 per cent over the same month of 1928. For the six months ended December 31 last, the company earned $1.21 a share on its capital stock outstanding of 113,160 shares. A quarterly dividend was declared recently of 37½ cents, or at an annual rate of $1.50. The concern was incorporated a year ago to take over stores and properties of a company formed in 1903 by the same name. Meats, poultry and groceries are sold through a chain of 102 retail stores in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all but seven of

Continued on Next Page.

BANKER CONVENTION COMMITTEE NAMED

Vass, Chairman of General Group, Announces His Assistants.

SIDDONS VICE CHAIRMAN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank, and chairman of the general committee for the twelfth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association at Asheville, N. C., June 5-8, announced the personnel of the general convention committee yesterday.

Its members follow: F. P. H. Siddons, vice chairman; Corcoran Thom, Howard Moran, American Security and Trust Co.; Maurice Otterback, W. L. Koontz, the Anacostia Bank; Raymond L. Schreiner, Bank of Brightwood; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Joseph Sanders, John M. Riordon, Bank of Commerce and Savings; Frederic E. Parrington, J. Ezra Troth, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Arthur N. Mitchell, Columbia National Bank; Wade H. Cooper, Laurence A. Slaughter, Commercial National Bank; Eugene E. Thompson, Thomas W. Brahany, Crane, Parris & Co.

J. T. Exnicios, Charles E. McCoy, Departmental Bank; Robert N. Harper, John P. Maury, District National Bank; John C. Yost, Lewis Flemer, S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; John Poole, Wilmer J. Waller, Charles B. Lyddane, Federal-American National Bank; John B. Cochran, Thomas P. Hickman, Franklin National Bank; W. B. Hibbs, Karl W. Corby, W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; John R. Waller, Austin C. Waller, International Bank.

F. Cuniberti, International Exchange Bank; George O. Walson, E. J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, Archibald McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Peter A. Drury, R. E. Bolling, Frank P. Harman, jr., Merchants Bank and Trust Co.; Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank; Claude H. Woodward, Emmett C. Davison, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Wilton J. Lambert, C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Clarence F. Norment, George L. Starkey, J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington.

George W. White, C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; H. H. McKee, H. C. Stewart, National Capital Bank of Washington; William D. Hoover, Frank Stetson, National Savings & Trust Co.; Theodore Michael, George Clagett, North Capitol Savings Bank; L. P. Steuart, W. Reginald Lewis, Northeast Savings Bank; George E. Walker, Robert S. Stuns, Park Savings Bank; Henry W. Offutt, B. A. Bowles, Potomac Savings Bank; Charles C. Glover, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Avon M. Nevius, Riggs National Bank.

Samuel J. Prescott, V. B. Deyber, Frederick W. MacKenzie, Second National Bank; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Frank G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; August H. Plugge, John D. Howard, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Edward J. Stellwagen, Edson B. Olds, Union Trust Co.; W. R. de Lashmutt, Wilbur H. Zepp, United States Savings Bank; John Joy Edson, John B. Larner, H. G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ezra Gould, C. F. Burton, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; Thomas E. Jarrell, J. D. Leonard, Washington Savings Bank.

Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, gave a dinner recently to officers, directors and employes of that institution at the Mayflower Hotel.

A son has been born to President A. E. Henze, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and Mrs. Henze.

Officials of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, attending the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Chapter last night, were I. J. Roberts, James A. Soper, T. Hunton Leith, Frank M. Perley, Miss Mildred Woodcock, Miss Mabel V. Royce, Miss Rose L. Royce, Miss Lois A. White and A. E. Henze.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Eugene E. Thmopson, of Crane, Parris & Co., was in Chicago last week on business.

G. Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., was in New York last week on business.

Vice President Frank P. Harman, jr., Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned to his desk after a severe cold.

Vice Presidents Wilmer J. Waller and C. H. Pope, of the Federal-American National Bank and Munsey Trus Co., expect to attend the conference on bank management in Philadelphia.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., attended the board meeting at Charleston, W. Va., last week and took a trip through the company's West Virginia and southwestern Virginia territory, visiting Beckley, and Bluefield, W. Va., and Bristol, Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va.

Willard Emerson, of the New York office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and Arthur Guy, manager of the Philadelphia office, visited last week the recently opened local office, of which Thomas J. Mangan, jr., is manager.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. last week was its 500th, according to the interesting announcement of President John B. Larner, of that bank.

A. Elzey Waters, of Townsend Scott & Sons, Baltimore, Md., was a visitor in the local financial district last week.

Charles Carroll Morgan, comanager in the local offices of G. M.-P Murphy & Co., has left for visits at Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.

George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co., is on a week's vacation at Aiken, S. C.

Col. Grayson M.-P. Murphy, head of the firm of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., visited the local offices last week.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	133	135
Bankers' Trust	152	155
Bank of Manhattan	138	140
Central Hanover	370	376
Chase National	176	178
Chatham Phenix	127½	130
Chemical Bank	82	84
Commercial National	590	610
Corn Exchange	240	248
Empire Trust	82	85
Equitable Trust	137	139
Fifth Avenue Bank	3400	3600
First National Bank	5550	5650
Guaranty Trust	772	776
Irving Trust	59½	61
Lawyers' Title	278	284
Manufacturers' Trust	151	154
National City	244	247
New York Trust	274	278
Public National	140	143
Title Guaranty	150	151

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 8 (A.P.). — CHEESE—Single daisies, fresh, 20½@20¾.
LIVE POUTRY — Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, small, 32; ordinary, 29@31; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, small, 35@36; ordinary, 30@32; fancy broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 44@45; mixed colors, fancy, 43@44.
BUTTER—89 to 91 score, 34@36; 87 and 88 score, 32@33.
Other articles unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 8 (A.P.).—Prices were heavy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 25 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 50 centimes; exchange on London, 124 francs 25 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56 centimes.

London, March 8 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19⅜d per ounce; money, 2¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3⅝ per cent; three months, 3⅜ per cent.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 1.10¾; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and March, 1.11¼.
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old, heavy, 34@36; medium, 31@32.

Advice on Investments

By CHARLES W. STORM

Continued from Preceding Page.

which are run under lease. The stock approaches the conservative investment class. The management is composed of interests long known in this line of business.

Bulova Watch.

R. A. D.—My broker, in whom I have a good deal of confidence, has suggested that I invest my bonus in Bulova Watch Co. stock. Please advise me earnings, and if possible, future possibilities and prospects of this company.

Answer—Net sales in the first six months of 1929 showed an increase of 40 per cent over those of the same period in 1928 and it is officially reported that earnings are continuing at this rate of increase to date. Projecting this 40 per cent increase on the net earnings of $3.73 per share of common stock in 1929 indicates at least $5.20 to be earned for the full year 1929. Balance sheet as of June 30, 1929, showed assets of over $6,000,000 as against current liabilities of $1,130,000, a ratio of approximately 5½ to 1. The progress of the Bulova Co. in the last three years has been particularly impressive, the company having gone ahead considerably faster than the industry as a whole. At present market levels, Bulova common stock is selling for approximately six times the earnings expected for 1929. The issue is on a $3 annual dividend basis. Under the circumstances, the issue may be favorably regarded for long term holding. Bulova Watch Co. has plants in Bienne, Switzerland; Toronto, Canada; Providence, R. I., and New York City, and is one of the world's largest manufacturers of strap and wrist watches with jeweled movements.

Parmelee Transportation.

P. E. U.—I am holding a number of shares of Parmelee Transportation Co. Will you kindly forward to me any information available on this company?

Answer—The Parmelee Transportation Co. controls important taxicab companies in the principal cities of the country, including the Chicago Yellow Cab Co., Inc., and the Yellow Taxi Cab Corporation of New York. The system now operating over 5,000 cabs and due to extensions it is reported will shortly be operating twice this number. Earnings for the common stock for year ended December 31, 1928, amounted to $2.16 per share and for the nine months ended September 30, 1929, earnings were equivalent to $2.85 per common share outstanding. Dividends upon the common stock are paid at the rate of 12 cents per month ($1.50 per annum) which dividend rate is amply covered by present earnings. The company undoudtedly enjoys the best management in the taxicab transportation field today. The dividend yield around current price is extremely attractive, and as a speculative investment for long term holding, the issue has excellent possibilities.

American Reinsurance Co.

H. K.—Please give me some information on American Reinsurance stock, as I am contemplating the purchase of same.

Answer—Balance sheet of American Reinsurance Co. of September 30, 1929, was adjusted to include $1,500,000 of new funds and valuing investments at their market value as of November 15, the liquidating value of the company is equivalent to approximately $67 a share on 100,000 shares of capital stock now outstanding. At current prices the stock is selling slightly below its liquidating value. Dividends are at the annual rate of $3 a share, which are amply covered by current earnings. The issue would appear to be selling below its real worth, and therefore can be regarded as attractive as a conservative investment. Long term holding should be profitable.

Manoa Co.

F. W.—I would like your advice on the first mortgage bonds of the Manoa Co., Ltd., of New York. They were issued in 1885 and will mature November 1, 1933.

Answer—Can not give any information or advice on these bonds, as they are not listed on any of the exchanges and are not given a rating by the leading bond authorities.

Several Stocks.

F. E. D.—I would appreciate an opinion on Tubize Artificial Silk B stock as to future outlook and status of the company. Of the following, which do you consider the best purchase for a one or two year pull? Tubize Artificial Silk B, Stewart Warner, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda Copper? Do you believe stocks are as low as they will go?

Answer—No actual figures as to earnings or financial position of Tubize Artificial Silk Co. available since close of 1925. This fact eliminates the stock from consideration as an invetsment. It is even regarded as a hazardous speculation, in view of the fact just stated. Of the other stocks named, all of which are in different classes, Anaconda Copper has the strongest appeal, considering present investment yield, amounting to substantially in excess of 9 per cent.

Niagara Hudson Power.

C. L. E.—What is your opinion of Niagara Hudson Power?

Answer—Niagara Hudson Power was put on a dividend basis last September when an initial quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share was declared, thus taking the stock on an annual dividend basis of 40 cents. The company's electric output for the twelve months ended with last October showed an increase of about 500,000,000 k. w. h. The company was formed through a merger of several New York up-State power companies. Last August the consolidated company began operations as a unit, constituting the largest electric power system in this country, with 6,176,000,000 k. w. h. output in 1928. The stock has good long-pull prospects.

Auburn Motors.

S. H. K.—Can you give me some information concerning Auburn Motors?

Answer—Sales of this company have been increasing while those of other concerns have been falling off, due to the popularity of its models. Earnings were nearly $18 a share for the first nine months of last year, being almost double those for the full year 1928. Shipments last September were double those for the same month of the preceding year. Dividends of $4 a year are being paid in cash in addition to 8 per cent in stock.

Kreuger & Toll.

L. L. T.—Would you advise the purchase of Kreuger & Toll?

Answer—This concern is an investment trust and general financing corporation. It is the policy of this column not to advise or give an opinion on investment trusts, although the stock is listed on the stock exchange, pays $1.34 annually in dividends and has an excellent management.

Union Pacific.

C. F. O.—What is your opinion of Union Pacific as an investment?

Answer—High-grade. In addition to operating 9,813 miles of road, its holdings of investments are extensive, totaling nearly $73,000,000, upon which it receives dividends and interest. For the year 1929 it is estimated that earnings amounted to nearly 21 per cent on the $100 par common stock, which carries a $10 annual dividend.

Raybestos-Manhattan.

E. R.—Of the motor accessories group, would you favor Raybestos-Manhattan as a purchase?

Answer—Yes. This company will earn approximately $5.50 a share for 1929. Business has shown steady improvement, and directors have plans under way for further diversifying its goods. Raybestos-Manhattan represents a merger of the Raybestos Co., Manhattan Raybestos Manufacturing Co., the U. S. Asbestos Co. and the Manhattan Rubber Co. The company completed the best twelve months in its history last year. The four concerns representing the consolidated company have a record of successful operation, dating back, in the case of the U. S. Asbestos Co., since 1906 and the Raybestos Co. since 1916. Consolidated profits have taken an upward course for the past four years, earnings of $5.50 for 1929 comparing with $2.19 for 1926, based on the present capital, which consists of 676,012 common shares. The company has no bonds or preferred stock. Current assets amount to $11,363,520, as against current liabilities of only $1,183,345. Raybestos-Manhattan pays $2.60 annually, and at current prices yields 8 per cent.

Gold Dust.

Miss J. D.—Would you advise the purchase of Gold Dust at present prices?

Answer—The stock appears to be cheap. Selling around 40 and paying a dividend of $2.50 a year, the yield is about 6 per cent. Gold Dust is a big factor in the sale of washing powder, soap and shoe polish and plans further expansion by its acquisition last year of the Standard Milling Co. Earnings for 1929 indicated a large increase when compared with consolidated profits for the ten months ended October 31, 1928, which were equal to $2.39 on approximately 1,500,000 shares of the new company stock of one class outstanding at that time. The present dividend rates of $2.50 per year on the new common stock is equivalent to $5, which was paid annually on the old Gold Dust common.

U. S. Steel Corporation.

H. R.—Would you advise holding stock of the Steel Corporation, which was bought at higher prices?

Answer—U. S. Steel is an investment issue of high merit, and the stock should be held. Production of steel is beginning to show an increase for the first time since November, and this is regarded as a barometer of general business conditions. Earnings for 1929 were the best for any post-war year, and possibly for any war year. In the first three-quarters last year $15.82 a share was earned, as compared with $8.18 for the corresponding term of 1928. The outlook appears bright, President Farrell predicting a "good average year" in 1930. No price or wage changes are expected. The common has been on a regular yearly dividend basis of $7 since the second quarter of 1926, following a regular $5 annual payment and $2 extra from the first quarter of 1924. The cash rate of $7 annually, therefore, has been continued on the stock, which was increased in 1927 by a 40 per cent distribution.

Sears Roebuck Co.

P. S. W.—Please advise me concerning the following investment: I have a bond on an apartment house in Buffalo, N. Y., paying 7 per cent interest. I am buying Sears, Roebuck & Co. stock on installments of $15 down ($100 cash), which I got at $105. To speed payments on this stock, I borrowed $500 on the apartment house bond. I have a war risk endowment policy for $5,000, on which I pay $17.05 a month. Now, shall I surrender the insurance policy, taking the accrued cash value, and use the $17.05 a month to buy 10 more shares of Sears, Roebuck at its present value ($86 today)? My object in wanting Sears, Roebuck at $86 is to protect my purchase at $105. I shall appreciate your advice.

Answer—Instead of advising you to do as you suggest, would strongly urge you not to carry out your suggested plan. Generally speaking, it is inadvisable for any one at any time to attempt to "even up" on the purchase of any stock. Moreover, it is always the height of folly to borrow money on any kind of collateral or any other way for the purpose of purchasing any security, no matter how desirable.

This is placing one's neck in a halter, so to speak. It would, in the judgment of the writer, be equally foolhardy for you to surrender your insurance policy for the purpose indicated, or for any other. The best advice that can be given you under the circumstances is for you to "stand fast."

Bourjois, Inc.

Mrs. N. E.—I have 25 shares preferred stock and 50 shares common of Bourjois, Inc., name recently changed from International Perfume Co. Will you please tell me what you know of this concern and why it has not appeared on the curb since the change of name? Also please give me some information about North American Aviation.

Answer.—Very little information relative to Bourjois, Inc. No statement of income account or balance sheet available. Stock dealt in on the curb, with sales of common during week ended February 8 at $7.50. North American Aviation is traded in on the New York Curb and currently selling around $6 per share. No dividends are paid and the issue is regarded as highly speculative. Company was incorporated to hold, sell and trade in securities of companies in aviation industry principally.

For nine months ended with September, last, 65 cents a share was earned from investments alone. Including $606,879 profit on sale of securities, net income equalled 95 cents a share. In view of uncertain condition of the airplane industry, this stock should not be purchased if you have in mind a return on your money.

American Reinsurance.

T. V. H.—What information can you give me concerning American Reinsurance? What are the earnings and outlook?

Answer—Dividends on this stock are at the rate of $3 a share a year. Last autumn the company offered shareholders stock at 60 in the ratio of one new share for every three held. As a result of this new offering the stock was increased from 75,000 to 100,000 shares, proceeds being added to surplus and bringing that item up to $3,000,000. The outlook is regarded as favorable, and the stock may be placed in the class of a speculative investment.

Philip Norris & Co.

F. E. B.—Please advise as to the condition of the Philip Norris Co., Ltd., Inc.

Answer—Company, engaged in selling cigarettes, manufactured for it by Stephano Bros. and Continental Tobacco Co., reported net income for six months ended September 30, 1929, of $263,339, or 63 cents a share on the 415,465 shares outstanding. This represents an increase of 18 per cent over net income of $223,237, or 54 cents a share, on 413,563 shares, for corresponding period of 1928.

Earnings have increased in each of last six years, with record earnings of $477,546 for year ending March 31, 1929. Dividends were paid irregularly until April 16, 1928, when stock was placed on an annual basis of $1, which has been maintained to date. Company owns real estate and does not operate any factories. Balance sheet as of March 31, 1929, showed current assets of nearly 30 times current liabilities and indicated net working capital of $3,506,290. Book value was equal to $10.35 a share of capital stock.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 8.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	13.85	2,627	.....	466,919
Galvest'n	14.00	229	4,089	332,094
Mobile...	13.70	508	5,142	30,210
Savan'ah	13.90	474	.....	58,327
Charles'n	.....	83	.....	21,474
Wilm'g'n.	.....	28	.....	21,631
Norfolk..	14.38	20	1,900	58,925
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,214
New York	14.05	.....	.....	97,090
Boston...	.....	.....	.....	1,822
Houston.	13.80	1,872	3,537	914,746
M. ports.	.....	1,053	1,053	93,317
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	18,899
Tl. today	.....	6,894	15,721	2,118,665
Tl. week	.....	6,894	15,721	.....
T. season	.....	7,787,109	5,444,397	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 1,506; Galveston, 413; Norfolk, 269; New York, 700; Houston, 1,363. Total sales today, 4,251.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis.	13.45	4,754	6,227	383,996
Augusta.	14.19	560	789	90,494
St. Louis.	.....	439	631	13,406
Ft. Worth	13.25	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	13.30	182	446	27,074
Atlanta.	14.05	.....	.....	.....
Dallas...	13.30	.....	.....	.....
Montgo'y.	13.45	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	5,935	8,093	514,970

Sales—Memphis, 1,284; Augusta, 338; Fort Worth, 77; Little Rock, 998; Dallas, 528. Total sales today, 3,225.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 8 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	45½
B & O R R rts w i	¾
Black & Decker	54½
C & P Telephone pf	116¼
Balto City 5s 1951 P L	97¼
Balto City 4s 1951 P L	97¼
Cons G E L & Power 4½s	98½

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 8.

SAIL MONDAY.

West Arrow, for Rotterdam.
Arizpa, for Batoum.
Zarembo, for Accra.
Exarch, for Beirut.
Cabo Mayor, for Barcelona.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Zarembo, for Accra.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

America, for Hamburg.
Gaasterdyk, for Rotterdam.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

America, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Yorck, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Cristobal Colon, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Alesia, from Marseilles; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
France, from Mediterranean; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.
President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Friday.

TYDINGS USES BRUSH DURING SPARE TIME

Maryland Senator Likes Painting, Though He Lacks Training.

AUDACIOUS AS SOLDIER

Continued From Page 17.

the bachelor bloc of the Senate, had an engagement for that night to celebrate the arrival of 1929. He had every intention of keeping it, too, but here he underestimated his own enthusiasm. Never in his life before had Millard Tydings faced a canvas with a paint brush in hand. He had, however, experimented a bit with crayons. During the war, he had done a sketch of a Russian interpreter, and he decided that his first effort now would be to recreate this in oils.

He began at 8 o'clock in the evening. Midnight, the hour when he should have been with his party greeting the new year, found him still at it. Indeed, when he finally "came to," it was 4 o'clock in the morning.

He finished his portrait of the Russian and then, in the months that followed, came portraits of two friends. Now he is busy with his most ambitious work—a portrait of four dogs. They are depicted in an autumn field, flushing a covey of birds.

There is nothing of the dilletante about Tydings. He hasn't gone in for painting so as to crash Bohemian circles, or anything like that. He wouldn't let his hair grow even if it still were pardonable for a senator to do so. Well, then, what is the answer in his case? Why this urge?

The answer is that he paints for the same reason that Speaker Nicholas Longworth plays the fiddle—to relax.

That, however, isn't the only reason. "I have found," said Senator Tydings, "that painting does something else. It sharpens the powers of observation. It gives you a new appreciation of things, opens your eyes to beauties to which, in the past, you have been blind.

"Now, you take the average person into a field or a room, and fifteen minutes later he won't be able to tell you what he saw. The artist, on the other hand, has, either consciously or unconsciously, noticed nearly everything.

"Here is another thought on the subject. Have you ever noticed that the countries that are most deeply interested in art are generally the most understanding, and have the most tolerant laws. Think that over, and see if it is not a fact."

Who knows but what some day that D. S. C. on Tydings' breast will have a companion decoration—a grand prix, or something, from one of those royad academies.

But not if the Senate continues meeting at nights and keeping him away from his easel, as it is now doing.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standards Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, March 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Automobiles and Trucks.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATIONS in first 38 States to report for January showed 30 per cent increase over December, 1929, but 17 per cent decrease from January, 1929; total for January was 122,075 units vs. 93,949 in December, and 148,859 in January, 1929. FORD REGISTRATION in those States for January numbered 46,537 passenger cars against 34,909 in preceding month and 53,137 year ago. CHEVROLET totaled 29,049 passenger cars in January, 18,055 in December and 21,681 in January last year. H. H. Franklin February retail deliveries were 25 per cent above year ago.

Buildings, Supplies, &c.

INDIANA LIMESTONE February sales were 11 per cent above year ago.

Coal and Coke.

CENTRAL COAL AND COKE had deficit of $265,918 in 1929 vs. $511,632 deficit in 1928.

Copper and Brass.

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION MINING February output was 3,738,000 pounds of copper, against 4,446,000 in January and 4,047,610 in February, 1929.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

MOUNT VERNON WOODBERRY MILLS earned $4.83 a common share in 1929 as against $5.09 a $7 preferred share in 1928.

Electrical Equipment.

MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY earned $1.76 a share in 1929, had deficit of $784,984 in 1928. WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION earned $4.61 a share in 1929 vs. $3 in 1928.

Food Products.

COCA COLA INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION common placed on $12 annual dividend basis, against $8 heretofore. MAVIS BOTTLING CO. OF AMERICA proposes sale of controlling interest in physical properties to NUGRAPE CO. OF AMERICA in return for 80,000 shares of that company's stock. MAVIS would retain a 49 per cent interest in its New York and Philadelphia plants and also all of its present cash on hand, bank balances, accounts and notes receivable and other miscellaneous investments. NUGRAPE to operate all plants under MAVIS trade names, patents, &c. MEADE JOHNSON & CO. sales for first two months of year were 34 per cent above corresponding 1929 period.

Household Products.

AUTOMATIC WASHER earned 58 cents a share in 1929 vs. $1.17 in 1928.

Lead and Zinc.

Further lead price reduction AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING cuts prices 15 points to 5.60 cents a pound.

Leather and Shoes.

H. C. GODMAN CO. earned $3.75 a share in 1929 vs. $3.98 in 1928.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

GARDNER DENVER CO. February sales were 12 per cent above January. KERMATH MFG. CO. omits 25 cents quarterly dividend on common stock. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. OF DELAWARE earned $11.48 a share in 1929 vs. $9.59 in 1928.

Mining and Smelting.

HOMESTAKE MINING earned $4.16 a share in 1929 vs. $5.87 in 1928.

Miscellaneous.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA CO. earned 47 cents a share in 1929 vs. 32 cents in 1928. LIQUID CARBONIC to issue 31,334 additional common shares in connection with pending acquisitions. PYRENE MANUFACTURING CO. earned $1.52 a share in 1929 vs. $1 year ago. TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION to acquire Occidental Corporation. VORTEX CUP February sales were 26 per cent above year ago.

Office and Business Equipment.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE CO. earned $2.05 a share in 1929 vs. $1.84 in 1928.

Radio, &c.

DEFOREST RADIO markets new short wave radio receiver. GRIGSBY-GRUNOW directors vote to pass 50 cents quarterly dividend, last payment January 2, 1930, sales for nine months ended February 28 were $54,149,153, against $37,587,328 in like period of previous year. Sales for January and February this year aggregated $10,805,557, against $10,666,403 in 1929 period.

Railroads.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA January total income available for fixed charges was 12.3 per cent below year ago.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY gets order for 20 multi-unit passenger cars from LONG ISLAND RAILROAD, 13 passenger cars from LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE gets order from UNION PACIFIC for 25 type 4-12-2 locomotives. CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY gets order for 29 passenger cars from CANADIAN NATIONAL. PULLMAN, INC., SUSIDIARY, STANDARD STEEL CAR formally acquires RICHMOND CAR WORKS. RICHMOND CAR WORKS gets order for 1,000 box cars from SEABOARD AIR LINE. PRESSED STEEL CAR gets order for ten passenger cars from LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE; 75 tank cars from NORTH AMERICAN TANK CAR, 25 multiple unit passenger cars from LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

Retail Trade.

LUDWIG BAUMAN & CO. February sales of 1.1 per cent, eight months 10.9 per cent above year ago. CHILDS CO. February sales up slightly, two months 3 per cent above year ago. CROWN DRUG STORES to acquire STEINBERGS DRUG STORE CHAIN operating 29 stores in Oklahoma at reported price of $1,500,000. LOFT, INC., February sales up 28.6 per cent, two months 28.7 per cent above year ago. J. C. PENNY was operating 1,396 stores as of February 28 compared with 1,372 stores at close of 1929 and 1,125 as of February 29, 1929.

Steel and Iron.

LUKENS STEEL earned $2.11 a share in year ended October 26, 1929 vs. $1.07 in 1928.

Sugar.

AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING advances sugar price 15 points to 5 cents a pound. NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING omits quarterly dividend on preferred last payment $1.50 a share on January 1, 1930; advances sugar price 15 points to 5 cents a pound.

Theaters, &c.

FOX FILM CORPORATION AFFILIATE FOX WEST COAST THEATERS CORPORATION acquires four ILLINOIS THEATERS.

Utilities.

FLORIDA POWER 1929 ELECTRICAL output was 12.8 per cent above 1928. HAVERHILL ELECTRIC CO. earned $3.81 a share in 1929 vs. $2.82 in 1928. MARCONI INTERNATIONAL MARINE COMMUNICATION CO., LTD., earned 83 cents a share in 1929 vs. 78 cents in 1928. PACIFIC TEL. & TEL. SYSTEM January net income (after depreciation, taxes, interests, &c.) was 30 per cent below year ago. NORTH AMERICAN CO. reported arranging sale of GREAT WESTERN POWER and SAN JOAQUIN POWER & LIGHT CO. to PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE IN FIELD OF BUSINESS HAS ADVANCED

Continued From Page 17.

capacity, but in no case, it was pointed out to me, is there such impairment that it can not be eliminated, either by time or by the women themselves.

The first observation can best be told in the words of a chief executive. I had asked him, "You say you pay women less for the same quality and quantity of work than you pay a man. Why do you discriminate thus?"

"If two persons applying for a position of an executive nature," he answered, "one a man and one a woman, sat opposite my desk, I should consciously fix a figure for their services on this basis: I should apply an actuarial table. I should look at the man and say to myself that there is a man who shows latent ability. With proper coaching and training there is likelihood that in 25 years he may become a wheelhorse in the organization.

Ideas Change Slowly.

It must be said, however, that in a good many organizations there still prevails the feeling of 20 years ago that all women are temporary, using the job as a stop-gap until they marry and transfer their activities to home making. The keener executives, however, have sensed the change that has come about in 20 years, have adjusted their sights, and are attaching to their organizations women of promise on an equal basis with men: Ideas change slowly.

I recall the statement of a large department store manager. He said that among his buyers he had found the women more successful than the men in their guessing as to what could be popular. It should be remembered in this connection that 90 per cent of the things bought were for female consumption.

Women, I am told, are more cautious, and the tendency is to be overcautious. They are afraid to take a chance. Business must take a chance every day. Akin to chance taking is another quality of the executive, the ability to make quick decisions. In analyzing for me their experience with men and women in administrative functions most of those with whom I talked rated women below men in this respect. Some thought it was but natural that women should be overcautious. They were being watched for mistakes. They were an experiment. Every eye of the staff was on them. One mistake in ten decisions counted more against them than three mistakes on the part of a man. Time may adjust this, they said. When women learn that the strength of an executive is shown by a clean desk, with every question rapidly disposed of, with mistakes, yes, but with a fairly good batting average, they will improve their reputation in this connection.

No Deference Shown Today.

The answer invariably is that a great change had come about in this respect in recent years. Then years ago, whether women expected it or not—and I am inclined to think it was the men's fault—a woman in business received a deference which not only slowed down the work, but did her unwitting harm. Social small talk, all right in its place, but not in its place in a business office.

Said one grizzled veteran: "I can remember—don't laugh—in the early days, that my man assistant invariably rose from his desk and helped my stenographer to remove her coat and overshoes, and seated her at her desk as if he were her partner at a dinner party. Perhaps I am exaggerating. Perhaps over 25 years the picture has become distorted, but the point is that today the young woman is coming to attack her work with the same independence as a man, expecting no favors, oftentimes showing more than she receives, for that is the inherent nature of women. As I said before, I think men have been responsible for this change, and while it may seem a trivial matter, I attribute more to its elimination than any other thing in the present confidence that women hold in business affairs."

Of course, no one would mention dates, but practically all saw no reason why, sooner or later, if the urge and the desire were there, women should not extend their work into every line of endeavor.

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC FIGHT IS RECALLED BY ANNIVERSARY

Continued From Page 17.

For six hours the struggle kept up on that March Sunday. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the battle ended, and both sides have claimed the victory. Two versions written by officers of the opposing vessels are written this way:

By Col. John Taylor Wood, of the Virginia: "And so, for six or more hours, the struggle was kept up. At length, the Monitor withdrew over the middle ground, where we could not follow, but always maintaining a position to protect the Minnesota. To have run our ship ashore on a falling tide would have been ruin. We awaited her return for an hour, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon steamed to Sewalls Point, and thence to the dockyard at Norfolk, our crew thoroughly worn out from the two days' fight. Although there is no doubt that the Monitor first retired—for Capt. Van Brunt, commanding the Minnesota, so states in his official report—the battle was a drawn one, so far as the two vessels engaged were concerned. But in its general results the advantage was with the Monitor. Our casualties in the second day's fight were only a few wounded."

By Commander S. Dana Greene, executive officer of the Monitor:

"In the confusion of the moment resulting from so serious an injury to the commanding officer, the Monitor had been moving without direction. Exactly how much time elapsed from the moment Worden was wounded until I had reached the pilot house and completed the examination of the injury at that point and determined what caurse to pursue in the damaged condition of the vessel, it is impossible to state; but it could hardly have exceeded 20 minutes at the utmost. During this time, the Merrimac, which was leaking badly, had started in the direction of the Elizabeth River, and, on taking my station in the pilot house and turning the vessel's head in the direction of the Merrimac, I saw that she was already in retreat. A few shots were fired at the retiring vessel, and she continued on to Norfolk."

The Virginia was sunk by her own men on May 9, 1862, when, after throwing ballast overboard in an effort to raise her sufficiently to go up the James River, her pilots declared it would be impossible on account of the winds and tide to go that way. Two feet of her hull were left exposed above the water line by throwing ballast overboard and she was ordered burned and sunk by Commodore Tatnall.

The Monitor foundered off Cape Hatteras in a gale on December 29 1862.

Bill on Utilities Control Advanced

Measure Would Divest the Court of Power to Overrule Commission.

The bill to divest the District of Columbia Supreme Court of the power it now posessses to overrule decisions of the Public Utilities Commission has been approved by the Senate District committee and will be reported formally to the Senate this week.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Chairman Capper, who explained that he had polled the members of the committee to determine how they stood on the measure.

The committee already has decided to push this bill before it takes up the resolution authorizing a street car merger.

West Virginia Road Bids to Be Opened

Shorter Route to District by Way of Hillsboro Nears Completion.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 8.—The State road commission of West Virginia has advertised for bids to be opened April 1 in connection with the completion of the new highway from Dailey's Bridge to the Virginia line in Loudoun County, a distance of a little over 4 miles.

The bridge has been open for about a year and a half, and the road has been graded during that time, giving a short route from this section by way of Hillsboro, Va., to Washington.

When the road is completed in the next few months by the State road commission, the new route to Washington will be about 20 miles shorter than by way of Frederick, Md.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued From Page 15.

thinking in dealing with the absurdly drastic bill offered by Senator Howell, of Nebraska, for drying up the District of Columbia, entitles him to a peacetime distinguished service medal.

Howell is one of those well-meaning persons who think that the people's thirst can be regulated by congressional enactment. In his zeal to help the President make Washington the "model dry city of America," Howell concocted a legislative masterpiece that ought to immortalize him as a lawmaker. Under its benign provisions, half the population of the District of Columbia soon would have been in jail, that is, if a sufficiently large army of police could have been raised to enforce it, and 50 per cent of the homes would have been padlocked.

The measure was submitted to the Department of Justice for an opinion as to its validity. It didn't take much more than a glance at its contents to enable Mitchell to determine that it clashed violently with the Constitution. He said so in just so many words. Moreover, Mitchell saw no reason for singling out the residents of the District of Columbia and subjecting them to a law which would make the Volstead and Jones acts look mild by comparison. Mr. Howell, being a grim and determined man, is going ahead with his bill just the same, but I don't believe he will get far. Too many of my colleagues feel just as Mitchell did about it.

I am thinking of cabling Charley Dawes and suggesting that they invoke the Senate's cloture rule on the London naval conference. Unless something like that is done the conference may outlas the Senate tariff debate. If it doesn't end soon, it will begin to interfere with Joe Robinson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

Hoover is harking back to Coolidge and pleading for economy. He warns us that the estimated Treasury surplus for next year is around $50,000,000. No wonder he is worried. Fifty million dollars is just what it would cost to build that battleship our delegates at London are trying to get permission to build.

Saturday.

THE Mediterranean fruit fly, which looked so promising politically a few months ago, is turning out to be a "flop," if I may be permitted to lapse into the vernacular of my younger colleagues. For a while it threatened to vie with the boll weevil, the corn borer and the cattle tick in prying money out of the Federal Treasury. One little buzz from this alien insect and statesmen trembled and millions began to trickle from the national strong-box. It seemed irresistible. Pie-hungry boys from the Land of Sunshine and hurricanes smacked their lips with happy anticipation.

Patriotic Floridans called for $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 to fight the fruit fly. The Department of Agriculture scaled this down to a modest $26,000,000. The Budget Bureau decided that $16,000,000 would be enough for a starter. When the Budget Bureau's recommendation reached the Capitol, however, it struck an unexpected snag. The Mediterranean fruit fly might be able to devour orchards in Florida and terrorize the Department of Agriculture in Washington, but it didn't seem to scare "Hard-Boiled Will" Wood, chairman of the House appropriations committee, a bit. He held the appropriation up and decided to go to Florida to investigate. Now he's charging that the pesky insect was deliberately imported to furnish an excuse for exacting funds from the Treasury. Knowing Wil. Wood as I do, I'm afraid the fruit fly is swatted.

Rumors that Claudius Huston, Mr. Hoover's personally selected chairman of the Republican national committee, will resign persist with remarkable tenacity. Huston has been in office only about five months, but apparently that has been long enough for him to discover that the job requires a lot of time and attention which he can ill afford to spare from his business interests. Bascom Slemp, one of the most adroit politicians Washington has ever seen, is being boomed by his friends as Huston's successor. Slemp, I think, is willin' but I doubt whether Hoover will be

No bootleggers have been arrested at the Senate for over a week.

R. B. S.

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OBSERVER REVIEWS SITUATION IN HAITI

Gen. Russell Is Blamed by Natives for Supporting Borno Regime.

PRESIDENT IS ATTACKED

Continued From Page 17.

and generally pleasant. He has a fine sense of honesty and in his treatment of strangers is singularly kind. Yet he treats animals cruelly, beating them over the eyes and ears. His piety and religious fervor are apparent everywhere. Catholicism claims almost as many adherents as there are people in Haiti.

Ninety per cent of the people are undernourished, and in a large measure this accounts for their poor physique. The brilliant tropical sun's ultra-violet rays save thousands of them from dying. They can survive ailments that would floor an ordinary white man; on the other hand, a large percentage of the population suffers from a venereal disease innocently acquired, yaws, which never afflicts the blancs.

The inefficiency of labor is palpable. In manual work the Haitians lack strength; in office work they generally lack initiative. As clerks they are below par, although a few show great ability.

Yet in jurisprudence, literature, journalism and medicine, the pure Haitian matches his talents with the white. Alexandre Dumas pere was a Haitian mulatto. Dr. Price Mars, a full-blood Negro, is a writer of solid distinction.

Viewpoint of Young Haitain.

An intelligent young Haitian remarked that America had done one great thing for his country—opened its eyes. "We had no idea," he said, "what kind of civilization you had or what improvements might be made in Haiti. In a very short time they came about here. We young people of Haiti owe homage to our fathers for making the country independent, but we also owe them a grudge. I blame my fathers for failing to educate their sons; even when I was a boy my father did not guide me toward any education. I sought it and now I am supporting him.

"Because I owe my fathers a grudge, do not think that I do not love my country. Every Haitian loves his country, and when you ask whether I love the Americans, my instinct tells me to say 'no.' You intruded on us. But we owe you something for opening our eyes."

The occupation in Haiti will fill many a page in her national history. The seal and stamp of the United States is on this country. Haitians will remember the services of American doctors with bared heads, but mention the occupation's abuse of an antiquated colonial law—the corvee—legalizing forced labor on roads, and their teeth will clench in rancorous hate.

Mockery on Russell's Arrival.

What happened at Jeremie on February 6, 1930? The Woodcock, U. S. N., arrived in the morning with the American high commission on board. No sooner than the news leaked into the town, most of the business houses on La Brand Rue, and private homes as well, closed their doors. And—in flamboyant violation of the national press law—citizens displayed signs protesting against the tax on tobacco and alcohol, against evil laws, and most seditious of all, "A bas la misere!"

Before this mockery, the high commissioner paled. Friends had already prepared a reception in his honor at the Hotel de Ville, but he turned almost abruptly and boarded the ship once more.

As soon as the Woodcock left the wharf, merchants and housekeepers opened their doors.

Now, as always in the history of Haiti, the instigation toward action, peaceful and violent, comes from a small body of elite. These men are the national spirit of Haiti; never work with their hands; are relentless in opposition to the occupation. Were they exiled, the people of Haiti would relax willingly and bend to the majesty of America.

Dissension Can Never Cease.

But while the elite are alive in Haiti, dissension can never cease. They demand withdrawal, immediately and without condition. Else, they will continue until death to breed riot and rebellion among peasants, to defame the occupation and America through the press, to disseminate petitions in every civilized country and bawl loudly for assistance.

These oppositionists are former legislators, ambassadors, consuls general and advocates who, in one way or another, enjoyed benefits from an independent Haiti. They claim to be fighting for national honor. But the Borno government replies that they have no notion of honor—they only want a job.

RELEASE OF CAPONE IS FEARED IN MIAMI

Continued From Page 17.

Of course, we know there's a chance they may mix it up, but that's all. If there's a mixup the folks here will be with the Capones. Why? Because they've been so mighty decent with everybody.

"Now you've been on Star Island. Capone's place there is just one fine dugout, more elaborate and comfortable than we saw in France, but a dugout just the same. There isn't a Chinaman's chance of any one getting at him there.

"You've Miami left. There's all sorts of getaways there. Pull anything on, say the Boulevard, and if your car's still running, there's a maze of streets to get away in and once in town—a comparative cinch. So on form, it's the worry of Miami, not Miami Beach."

Alien Students to Meet With Nathan Hale Club

Pupils from the Americanization School will furnish the program of entertainment at the meeting of the Nathan Hale Club, of Friendship House, 324-26 Virginia avenue southeast, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The Nathan Hale Club is a patriotic organization formed under the auspices of the settlement house of which Miss Lydia Burklin is head resident.

Mrs. Marion L. Carle, coaching teacher at the Americanization School, will have charge of the program consisting of the following numbers: Song by class—"Various Schools I Have Attended," Fred Eng; "Composition," Hamilton Moy; poem, Antonio Baroleneo; Norwegian song (in costume), Elsa Bethew.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 8 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.25; March close, 8.25; May, 8.52; July, 8.84; September, 9.03; October, 8.99.

AWARDS ARE MADE IN MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDING CONTEST

Eighteen Washington Boys Are Presented Prizes for Craft Work.

OFFICIALS PRAISE AFFAIR AS SUCCESS

Many Types of Aircraft Are Copied by Entrants in Exhibition.

In the presence of a throng of proud parents, model airplane experts and enthusiasts, and interested spectators, six Washington boys received winners awards in the D. C. Scale model aircraft exhibit and contest yesterday in the Auditorium of the National Museum; and twelve other boys received awards as winners of second and third place in the contest.

Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the advisory board of the D. C. M. A. L. presided and made the awards as follows: Winners are:

Class A Junior—First, Sam Walker, with his Army Boeing, wing-span of 2 inches.

Class A Senior—First, Otho Williams, with his tiny Sikorsky Amphibian, with a two-inch wing-span and having workable controls.

Class B Junior—First, John Sullivan, with a Voigt Navy Corsair, wing span of 24 inches.

Class B Senior—First, Albert Kanode, with his Curtiss Hawk P. 1. of 24 inch wing span.

Class C Junior—First, Robert Swope with a Sikorsky amphibian.

Class C Senior—First, Gilbert Jameson, with a French Spad, of which the judges made special mention as being a remarkable piece of workmanship.

Second and Third Places.

The runners up in the six classes, all of whom made noteworthy records as model plane builders, include the following:

Class A Junior—Second, James W. Barry, Loening Navy amphibian; third, Sam Walker, Army Curtis Hawk.

Class A Senior—Second, Otho Williams, Voigt Corsair; third, Gilbert Jameson, Curtiss Hawk.

Class B Junior—Second, Harry Pitzer, Curtiss Hawk; third, Richard Stokes, Boeing Fighter.

Class B—Senior, second, Ernest Stout, Sikorsky amphibian; third, Burt Brooks, Curtis Hawk P. L. F.

Class C—Junior, second, Richard Stokes, Curtiss Hawk; third, Frank Salisbury, Travelair mystery ship, which was a splendid model, and so greatly interested R. W. Grigsby, a former pilot who was present and had flown the mystery ship and was well acquainted with its many details, that he autographed young Salisbury's card, congratulating him upon the accuracy of his model.

Class C—Senior, second, George Moorman, Curtiss P. I. A.; third, George Moorman, Lockheed Vega.

Gen. Patrick Speaks.

In making the awards, Gen. Patrick said that "the rising generation will unquestionably rise very high" and that the intimate knowledge of each part of his plane must be possessed by every pilot. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center Department, which is sponsoring the activities of the D. C. M. A. L., gave the awards to the boys with a speech of congratulation, as their names were called by Gen. Patrick.

E. Clayton Fish, a member of the committee on judges and awards, spoke of the tremendous improvement in the models entered in this contest over those that had been made for the first District of Columbia model aircraft exhibit in the autumn of 1928, held at the Washington Building. It was unanimously agreed by officials that the standard of planes as presented in this contest is a very high one in every respect.

Maj. Luke Christopher, a member of the advisory board, and chairman of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, examined the planes with keen interest, and was most enthusiastic in his praise of the workmanship of the models submitted. He said, "It is a very remarkable achievement for the boys, and they may well be proud of them."

Owners of planes entered in the contest are asked to claim their ships today between 2 and 4 o'clock or Monday morning after 9 o'clock at the National Museum.

Large American Flag Presented to School

The new John Quincy Adams School, recently opened on Nineteenth street near Columbia road northwest, was presented with a large American flag for the assembly room Friday afternoon by the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution. The exercises were in charge of the president of the society, Mrs. Clayton E. Ewing, and the flag was presented by Ruth Howe with Stuart Fries as color bearer.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, vice president of the Children of the American Revolution, told the children of the school early incidents in the life of Gen. Washington. Mrs. Howard was the last member of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon.

FOR YOUNG READERS

A special section of the TABLOID MAGAZINE, included in this newspaper TODAY, is devoted to the interest of boys and girls of all ages. Known as the "JUNIOR POST," this section contains the stories and drawings of boys and girls, with special entertaining articles, and also the news of the great organization, The Knighthood of Youth. Parents will also find this section of great interest and of assistance in keeping the youngsters entertained.

THE WASHINGTON POST

MODEL AIRPLANE WINNERS

Post Staff Photo.

Winners in the model airplane contest which ended yesterday at the National Museum. Left to right, front row—Harry Pitzer, Samuel Walker, Robert Swope. Standing—John Sullivan, Frank Salisbury, Burt Brooks, Otho Williams and Richard Stokes.

JEWS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR $6,000,000 FUND

Relief of Race in Europe and Building of Palestine Objects of Work.

MARKS UNITED EFFORT

Plans for raising a $6,000,000 fund for the upbuilding of Palestine and the relief of Jews in Eastern Europe and Russia were launched last night at the opening session of the allied Jewish campaign in the Washington Hotel. The conference, which was attended by more than 600 men and women from all sections of the United States, represents the first unified efforts by American Jewry to relieve their brethren in foreign lands.

Leaders of the Orthodox, Reform and Conservative wings of Judaism, leading Zionists, Socialists, financiers and industrialists were among the delegates, who expect to definitely organize their campaign before the conference close tonight.

Sounding a plea for Jewish unity, Judge William M. Lewis, one of the chairmen of the allied Jewish campaign, principal speaker at last night's session, urged expedition of the reconstruction of Palestine, which he termed the "silver lining behind the European cloud."

"I rejoice in the thought that we are able to banish differences and present a unified front for the greater good of our people abroad as well as at home," he said. He praised the memory of the late Louis Marshall and the work of Felix M. Warburg.

James N. Rosenberg, a vice chairman of the joint distribution committee, and president of the American Society for Jewish Farm Settlement in Russia, made a similar plea for unity in the course of his address, which included a survey of the Jewish situation in present-day Russia.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish committee, and of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, spoke on religious problems confronting Jews in Russia.

Messages of encourageemnt were received from Nathan Straus, well-known philanthropist, and Prof. Albert Einstein, the Berlin scientist.

Among speakers scheduled for today's session is Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee.

Various committees entrusted with different phases of the campaign are expected to be appointed at this afternoon's session, it was announced.

U. S. Official's Talk To Park Police Set

Prosecuting Attorney's Aid Will Stress Handling of Juvenile Cases.

John W. Fihelly, assistant to the United States prosecuting attorney, will address the members of the District park police in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, according to an anouncement made yesterday by Capt. R. C. Montgomery, in charge of the park police and public building guards.

Mr. Fihelly will talk on the duties of the park police, stresisng the methods of handling juvenile cases which come under their jurisdiction.

Capt. Montgomery plans a series of seven or eight lectures during the month of March, all of them to be given by officers and judges of the courts of the District. As soon as the weather permits, the men will be given lessons in life saving by W. E. Longfellow, swimming expert attached to the Red Cross headquarters here, for the benefit of men stationed at various pools in the city.

GIRL, 17, IS RELEASED IN LIQUOR SALE CASE

Prosecutor Says Older Persons Probably Back Young Offenders.

FACTS ON BOY SOUGHT

After spending Friday night at the House of Detention on a liquor charge, 17-year-old Eva Elizabeth Farrell, of Fourteenth street northeast, near C street, gained her freedom yesterday when Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart decided there was not enough evidence against her.

Orville ("Reds") O'Neal, 20 years old, of A street northeast near Sixteenth street, a companion of the girl, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession, while Carl Benjamin Davis, 19 years old, of the same address was tried on a similar charge, the court holding the verdict in abeyance pending a further investigation. Bond of $1,000 was set for each of the boys.

Seeks Further Facts.

Action of the court in withholding the verdict in Davis' case came at the request of Mr. Hart, who said he was going to make every effort to verify or disprove the stories told by the defendants. Mr. Hart expressed the belief that O'Neal, at least, was working for some one "higher up" and that if possible he was going to find out the identity of that some one.

"We are getting a number of almost juvenile liquor-runners now," said Mr. Hart, "and I am inclined to think that there is some older person or persons back of them. This older person or persons, as the case might be, seem to be working on the theory that the youngsters can get away with what they themselves can not."

This statement was in line with one made recently to a Sunday school class in which Mr. Hart declared that apparently the bulk of the present-day bootleggers are being recruited between the age of 18 and 24 years.

The Farrell girl and her two companions were arrested at 9 o'clock Friday night on Eighth street northwest, near C street, by Detectives H. G. Wannamaker and A. D. Mansfield, of the First Precinct.

Phone Order Delivered.

Wannamaker testified that he called a lunchroom in the northeast, the phone number of which he had obtained, and that O'Neal answered the phone. The policeman said he told O'Neal to deliver him 8 half-pints at the Eighth street address, near C street. He and Mansfield then went to the designated number and shortly afterward an automobile containing Davis, the Farrell girl and O'Neal drove up, he testified. O'Neal alighted, according to Wannamaker, and explained that he wanted to see who had ordered the liquor. Apparently satisfied, Wannamaker said that O'Neal said he would be back in five minutes. At the end of that time he returned, delivered the liquor, accepted the money, and was arrested, Wannamaker said. Mansfield arrested Davis and the girl, who had remained in the automobile.

O'Neal told the court that he alone was responsible, stating that he had hailed Davis and the girl who were riding and had asked them to give him a lift to the place to which he had to go.

Skillful Burglar Enters And Robs Capital Store

A deft-fingered burglar entered the office of the Stilman Tire Shop, at Twelfth and H streets northeast, through a rear window early yesterday morning, opened the safe and escaped with $98.70.

PRESIDENT FAVORS PLAN FOR AIRFIELD AT HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Bingham, After Conference, Says Hoover Approves Proposed Site.

PROJECT IS OUTLINED IN WHITE HOUSE TALK

Draft of Legislation to Put Field Proposition Over Fully Explained.

President Hoover favors the plan to establish Washington's proposed municipal airport near the south end of Highway Bridge, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Senator Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, after he had conferred with the President. With the senator at the time was T. H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Roads of the Department of Agriculture.

Senator Bingham is chairman of the Congressional Airport Commission, which recently recommended that the site near the bridge be taken over, and that the Federal Government lend the District government $2,500,000 to finance the airport.

Plans Are Outlined.

In their conference with President Hoover yesterday, the two men outlined the plans for the municipal airport in detail, and also placed before the President a number of maps to illustrate the proposed development.

In his conference with Senator Bingham and Mr. MacDonald yesterday, the President asked a number of questions about the plan for financing the airport. This is the one feature that has caused controversy among the local citizens.

Senator Bingham showed the President a draft of a bill which he proposes to introduce to provide for the establishment of the airport. He told the President, however, that this will have to be revised before it is ready to submit.

Hoover's Interest Long Evident.

President Hoover always has been interested in a municipal airport for Washington. He first took an interest in the project when he was Secretary of Commerce and he has continued it since he has been in the White House. On one occasion, he announced publicly that, in his opinion, Washington, more than any city in the country, should have a model airport.

They showed him how the Washington Airport and Hoover Field, which adjoin each other, would be merged, how the land now used for an experimental farm by the Department of Agriculture would be added to the new field, how additional land would be obtained by filling in an area between Hoover Field and Columbia Island, and how, finally, the Military road that separates the Washington Airport and Hoover Field would be removed and rerouted.

As a matter of fact, the project wasn't entirely strange to the President. He considered such a development when he was Secretary of Commerce, at the time that Hoover Field was named for him.

Chamber Action Expected.

Definite action on the proposal of Senator Bingham to develop property south of the Highway Bridge as an airport for the National Capital, is expected to be taken by the executive committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at a meeting tomorrow afternoon after Lieut. Walter Hinton, chairman of the aviation committee of the organization, presents a detailed report on the situation.

Just what effect the reported approval of President Hoover of the proposed development will have on the action of the Chamber of Commerce heads could not be foretold last night. Officials of the organization explained that they could not express any attitude until the report of Lieut. Hinton is examined. This report will be approved by the aviation committee of the chamber before being submitted to the executive committee.

The Chamber of Commerce was on the verge of taking action in the airport situation early last week, but refrained after Senator Bingham announced that half of the property to be developed would be contributed by the Government. The proposal contains so many argumentative phases that the chamber officials decided to withhold action until a thorough investigation of the project had been made, it was explained.

APPEALS PENDING IN MANY CITATIONS ON SMOKE COUNTS

Revision of Existing Law Is Begun by Maj. Davison and Col. Oehmann.

ANTHRACITE SCHEME CHARGED BY BOWMAN

Speaker Longworth May Be Served Warrant in Case Against Capitol.

Multiple problems confront Government authorities, District officials and business men of the city in connection with the smoke nuisance law, alleged violations of which has already resulted in warrants for several firms in the city, the United States Capitol and a school.

Revision of the existing smoke law has been begun by Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, and Col. John W. Oehman, District building inspector. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover has under consideration the matter of who shall be served with a warrant charging a smoke nuisance at the Capitol.

Meanwhile a number of business men, cited in smoke warrants, have appealed to the District Commissioners, who have their cases under consideration, and Representative Frank L. Bowman (Republican), West Virginia, has charged that anthracite coal producers are behind the move to enforce the smoke law.

Fowler Firm on Enforcement.

The new law on which Maj. Davison and Col. Oehman are working will be presented to the Commissioners shortly. It will contain, according to reports, provisions for shifting enforcement from the health department to the Engineer's Office and for a sufficient force of inspectors to make enforcement fair to all. It is planned to have these inspectors give warnings and advice on how to use fuel to alleged violators and then if offenses are repeated, to provide heavier penaltis than exist at prsent.

Among the numerous warrants charging violation of the smoke law is one issued by the corporation council's office against David Lynn, Capitol architect, but United States Attorney Rover is not certain but that the warrant should be served on Speaker Nicholas Longworth, as chairman of the House Office Building Commission. He will make a ruling tomorrow and the warrant will then be filled in with the proper name.

Dr. William G. Fowler, health officer, who is responsible for the enforcement of the law, said yesterday he was not concerned with personalities in the Capitol case, but intended to enforce the law as long as it was "on the books."

Watres Bill Scored.

Since February 1 102 complaints have been filed by Dr. Fowler, 43 of which were issued in the last weekk. n addition to the Capitol these included Wilson Normal School, the Albee Building, Poli's Theater and the National Press Building. Jere J. Crane, a member of the school board, is named in one warrant, while others are Arthur Carr, Mills Building; Clarence Smith, Hugh Reilly Co., at 1334 New York avenue northwest, and H. L. Rust, H. L. Rust, Co., 1001 Fifteenth street northwest.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. and Woodward & Lothrop's department store, cited in previous complaints, have appealed from the warrants and District ofcials are considering their cases.

Two bills are pending in Congress to amend the existing smoke law. They were introduced by Representative Watres and Senator Copeland, but Maj. Davison hopes to have his new draft enacted into law, as it is claimed the pending bills do not meet the requirements of the situation in the Capital.

Representative Bowman issued a statement yesterday, following a conference with Dr. Fowler, in which he attacked the Watres bill because it would make the smoke law applicable only to persons and firms using large quantities of coal, and not to private residences, which, he declared, was not in reality an effort to keep Washington clean. Mr. Bowman said that if the Watres bill was enacted the Government, which has been using smokeless coal from West Virginia, would be forced to change to anthracite coal from the Pennsylvania regions, which Mr. Watres represents.

Whisperings Nearly Stop Rites for Woman Suicide

Coroner Nevitt, Told by "Some One" to Investigate Death Further, Almost Halts Funeral; Sister Declares Miss Crosby Poisoned Herself.

Whisperings which reached the ears of Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt yesterday noon almost stopped the funeral of Miss Edna Wilson Crosby, 38, who formerly lived at 214½ Twelfth place northeast.

Miss Crosby committed suicide by taking poison at her home Wednesday night. She was removed to Casualty Hospital, where she died early Thursday morning and the coroner issued a certificate of death by suicide later in the day.

The funeral had been scheduled for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence. At 1 o'clock someone came to the coroner and expressed an opinion that the death should be investigated. At 1:20 o'clock the coroner ordered the Ninth Precinct Police to have the funeral delayed until he could further examine the case.

However, Mrs. Ida Richerson, sister of the deceased woman, immediately got in touch with the coroner and declared that she had been with Miss Crosby soon after she had taken the poison, that she had seen the glass which had contained it and had talked with Miss Crosby before she was taken to the hospital. She was sure, she said, that there was nothing irregular about the matter, and on her testimony, the funeral was allowed to proceed.

Speaking of his informer or informers who had first gone to him about it, Coroner Nevitt said: "It was purely a case of some one intruding into something of which they knew nothing." The name of the informer was not disclosed.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:30	High tide..	2:21	3:09
Sun sets.....	6:08	Low tide...	8:53	10:13

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., March 8—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday; diminishing northwest winds Sunday, becoming gentle variable Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; diminishing northwest winds Sunday, becoming variable Monday.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature in extreme west portions Sunday; warmer Monday, diminishing northwest winds Sunday, becoming gentle variable Monday.

The disturbance that was central over West Virginia Friday night is now centered over Rhode Island and moving east-northeastward, Block Island, 28.96 inches. It has been attended by rain in the Atlantic States, and rain, changing to snow, in the Appalachian region, the upper Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region, and by strong shifting winds or gales over a considerable part of this area. Generally fair weather has prevailed in the remainder of the United States and southern Canada. Other disturbances are centered as follows: Mayo, Yukon, 29.10 inches; Churchill, Man., 29.30 inches, and Pueblo, Colo., 29.74 inches. Relatively high pressure prevails from Missouri and Illinois southward to the western Gulf of Mexico, and off the California and Oregon coasts, and east of Newfoundland, Belle Isle, 30.20 inches; Eureka, Calif., 30.18 inches, and Galveston, Tex., 30.10 inches. The temperature has fallen in the upper Ohio Valley and the Southeastern States, and it has risen quite generally west of the Mississippi River, except in the west Gulf States.

Generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River, except that light snow or rain will continue Monday morning in northern New England and possibly northern New York. The temperature will rise as far east as the Appalachian Mountains Sunday, and the weather will become warmer Monday in all sections east of the Mississippi River.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 50; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 51. Lowest, 43. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.68 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 7.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 267 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1930, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.12 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1930, 0.21 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 9:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; fresh to strong northwest winds, diminishing up to 1,000 feet and northwest gale, diminishing at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Clear or partly cloudy sky, preceded by snow flurries in the mountains Sunday; diminishing northwest winds, becoming gentle to moderate southerly near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong northwest winds and gales near Washington, backing to west in Ohio at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	51	44	45	0.68
Asheville, N. C.	34	34	32	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	52	42	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	46	0.72
Baltimore, Md.	52	46	46	0.76
Birmingham, Ala.	58	40	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	18	40	....
Boston, Mass.	48	38	40	1.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	32	32	0.44
Chicago, Ill.	32	30	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	34	42	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	26	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	32	30	0.10
Davenport, Iowa	48	30	44	....
Denver, Colo.	60	30	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	28	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	22	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	32	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	16	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	42	60	....
Helena, Mont.	42	28	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	30	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	52	60	0.01
Kansas City, Mo.	52	26	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	42	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	34	40	0.10
Marquette, Mich.	26	14	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	42	46	....
Miami, Fla.	74	62	64	0.10
Mobile, Ala.	66	50	62	....
New Orleans, La.	64	54	62	....
New York, N. Y.	48	38	44	1.24
North Platte, Nebr.	62	20	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	22	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	42	46	1.52
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	48	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	38	36	0.10
Portland, Me.	40	36	38	2.70
Portland, Oreg.	50	36	48	0.08
S. Lake City, Utah	52	30	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	36	46	....
St. Paul, Minn.	42	20	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	48	62	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	54	60	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	58	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	20	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	52	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	38	44	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	46	34	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	66	58	60	1.38
Toledo, Ohio	42	32	38	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	60	46	56	....

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

IN the account of a reception she had attended, one sentence struck Luella's fancy: "There were a few scattered guests in the great library, but it was in the dining room, about the flower-decked table, that one found the crowd."

"That," I asked, "is a good description?"

"Perfect," she said, letting the newspaper fall to the floor.

She meditated.

"What's so remarkable about people flocking to a dining room?" I asked.

"Nothing," she admitted, "except it shows a strange quirk in human nature——."

"A strange quirk in human nature?"

* * * *

"WHY, certainly," declared Luella. "There was the great library, with row after row of books, and only a few scattered guests there——."

"It was a reception, wasn't it?"

"And a very fine reception, too," she informed me.

"All right, if it was a reception, people didn't go there to browse around in a library, did they? You wouldn't expect them to be reading the poems of Eddie Guest, or the "Life of Rudy Vallee," while tea—et cetera—was being served in the dining room, would you?

She tittered.

* * * *

"IT strikes me the crowd was right," I went on, "gathered as it was around a flower-decked tea table. They probably all loved flowers."

Luella laughed outright. "They may have loved flowers," she admitted, "but they certainly did miss a lot by not being in the library."

There it was again; that lit'ry movement.

"Since when have you been so taken with books?" I asked.

She stopped me. "I didn't say anything about books. What I started to say was this: The joke was on the dining-roomers. Right next to the library, where I and a few scattered guests held forth, was the source of supplies——"

Oh, ho! So that was it. And a great majority of the guests were gathered around a flower-decked tea table.

TWO ARE RELEASED IN CASE OF ASSAULT

Maryland Police Hold One in Attack on Driver of Taxicab.

ANOTHER PAIR SOUGHT

Two of three suspects arrested by Prince Georges County police in connection with the assault last Sunday on Harry Martin Melton, 44-year-old taxicab driver, near Chillum Manor, were released by police, it was announced yesterday.

Jack Taliaferro, 4 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, who was arrested at a coroner's inquest last Monday, and Charles Fletcher, colored, were released. William Brown, colored, is still being held, police said. Taliaferro was arrested and held for questioning because his automobile was found stranded without gasoline near the place where Melton's cab was located.

County Policeman Claude Reese is searching for two Negroes whom he believes connected with the assault. Through information he has received he has linked them with the crime, but they have left the county.

Melton was reported improving yesterday by hospital authorities.

Singing of Crooks Pleases Audience

Tenor Is Heard in the Last of the Evening Recitals.

Richard Crooks, tenor, last night renewed the good impression made here in recent appearances in his song recital which closed the series of evening concerts given this season under the local management of Mrs. Wilson Greene in Constitution Hall.

Mr. Crooks' voice is admirably suited to concert work, having a lyric quality and sweetness of tone. He sings with artistic balance and knows the art of phrasing unusually well.

The assisting artist last night was Rudolph Gruen, who, in addition to playing a group of piano solos, was most helpful to the singing in accompanying him in a skilled manner.

Mr. Crooks opened his program with Pergolesi "Nina," which was heartily applauded. This was followed by "Stornellatrice," by Respighi, in turn succeeded by Stradella's "Per Pieta." So pleased was the audience with these three initial numbers that it insisted on Mr. Crooks giving an encore. A lieder group and some English ballads also pleased the audience.

Taxi Rate War Looms, Association Head Says

The Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., may inaugurate a taxicab rate war in the District, it was intimated yesterday by Harry C. Davis, general manager of the association. Mr. Davis decried the failure of the Utilities Commission or other District officials to give the independent taxicab operators an even "break."

The rate war may be launched with inauguration of a 10-cent "jitney" service from various cab stands to government departments in morning rush hour. The service was begun some time ago but was abandoned. There came a rainy morning when calls for regular service became so numerous that the taxicab drivers deserted the "jitney" service in favor of the more lucrative regular business.

Moose Lodge Announce Increase in Membership

Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Mooce, has announced a large membership increase, including several representatives and senators, and more of the legislators are expected to receive the initiatory degree Sunday, March 16, in a class of 50 new members.

A further activity is an open-house meeting Wednesday evening in the Arlington Hotel ballroom, where all the meetings of Columbia Lodge are held. This affair is planned as the best event in the history of the local organization. Six hundred people are expected to be present.

RELIGIOUS SURVEY BEGINS TOMORROW

Leaders Have High Hopes of Results Census Will Yield.

2,500 WILL TAKE PART

In preparation for the opening of the city-wide religious survey of the unchurched population of Washington, the general committee of pastors and laymen, representing more than 125 churches in the city and surrounding areas of Maryland and Virginia met in the First Congregational Church to make a final check-up before the actual beginning of the survey on Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

It is expected that all of the 2,500 church workers who have enrolled to take active part in the survey will attend one of the three instruction meetings today at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church at 2:30, the Church of the Pilgrims at 4:30, and the First Congregational Church at 3:30 o'clock. These meetings will be in charge of the Rev. L. E. Ripley and Mrs. Ripley, who will serve the Washington committee as field director and office director of the campaign.

Tremendous enthusiasm and optimism as to the results of the city-wide movement were expressed at the meeting. Bishop James E. Freeman spoke of the survey and visitation evangelism campaign as planned by the churches of the city as "of vital importance to the life of the Capital," and urged the active cooperation of all laymen and civic leaders, as well as pastors and church people, in a movement "so splendid and so Christlike." The bishop urged the finance committee to approach men of business and other leaders in the matter of financial aid in a movement so important to the city's life and well being.

Dr. Jason Noble Pierce is general chairman of the survey.

Detective Resents Hoover Criticism

Man on Street Car Taken to Task for Alleged Denunciation.

Ringside seats sold for a mere car token yesterday on a Capital Traction Co. street car.

Irked by reputed denunciations of President Hoover as the car was passing the White House, a passenger left his seat to take the speaker, Nicholas J. Pless, 50 years old, of Third and P streets northwest, to task. The passenger proved to be Detective Richard J. Cox, of the police vice squad.

The two tusseled, according to the detective, until the car reached Fifteenth street and New York avenue, where the detective took his prisoner from the car. Press was booked on a disorder charge at the First Precinct. It was explained that Pless' affection for Al Smith led to the Hoover denouncement.

Boys Club Will Give Indoor Circus March 28

The Boys Club is making plans for an indoor circus March 28 at its headquarters, 230 C street northwest. C. M. Fyfe, new superintendent, is in charge.

All of the usual acrobatic stunts, clowns, animal trainers and bareback riders will be furnished by the boys themselves. Peanuts, red lemonade, ice cream cones and hot dogs will provide the sawdust atmosphere.

Police Court Receipts Shown $3,368 Increase

The Police Court did a flourishing business during January and February, according to figures made public yesterday by the financial office of the institution.

A total of $78,081.68 was taken in by the four branches of the court during the two months, which was $3,368.22 more than for the same period of the previous year. January, according to the figures, fell below the total for that month of 1929, but February's total was in excess.

POLICE RAIDS YIELD MANY PRISONERS IN ADDITION TO LIQUOR

Alleged Number Players in Places Visited by Law Guardians.

SQUAD SEIZES LOAD OF PARAPHERNALIA

Detectives Escape Injury as Rum Car Plunges Over Embankment.

A series of five raids by the police yesterday on reputed liquor and "number" racket establishments netted 74 prisoners, a 150-gallon still, 72 gallons of assorted liquor, 500 gallons of mash and a large quantity of alleged gaming paraphernalia.

Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman and Detective James Mostyn, who conducted the raids, narrowly escaped being struck by a rum-running automobile during one of the raids. The automobile plunged over a 10-foot embankment, but the driver escaped uninjured.

On the second floor of a house on Thirteenth street northwest near Belmont street the raiders uncovered a complete liquor distilling outfit. The house, completely furnished, bore evidence of being vacated a few moments before the raiders entered. In one room the raiders foud a 150-gallon still in complete operation, and in a room adjoining they discovered several barrels containing 50 gallons of peach brandy, a crate of a dozen half-gallon jars of the brandy and 500 gallons of mash.

Fifty Runners Are Booked.

The squad members then visited an alleged "pay-off" house for runners of one of the city's largest "number" racketeers, on Defrees street northwest near North Capitol street. Fifty runners, who were booked as Government witnesses, were found going over tally sheets and being credited in books of the establishment for their day's work. Elmer B. Clayton, 32, of Fifteenth and D streets northwest, who the raiders said assumed charge of the place, was booked on a charge of permitting gaming and released under $500 bail. Scores of tally sheets, books and slips and approximately $100 were seized.

After arresting Anne Thomas, colored, 30, and seizing 54 quarts of liquor in a house on N street northwest, near Twenty-third street, the liquor sleuths went to an alley in the rear in time to witness an automobile drive up and the operator unload two 5-gallon cans of alcohol.

Espying the raiders, the operator leaped to the driver seat of the car and began speeding down the alley. Sergts. Letterman and Mostyn said they became targets for the driver and escaping being hit by the car by inches as it sped past them. At the end of the alley, the machine plunged down a 10-foot embankment, turned over several times, but the operator escaped, unhurt. Taken from the wrecked car, he described himself as Philip Dicken, 48, of Eighth and Longfellow streets northwest, and was arrested on charges of reckless driving, transporting and possession of liquor.

Score of Men Trapped.

Twenty men were trapped in a raid on a cigar store on U street northwest near Seventeenth street. James Walker, colored, 44, was booked on a charge of permitting gaming, and the others were liberated after questioning. Reports of number gaming at the place caused the raid, the police said.

Twenty-four quarts of liquor were seized and Geneva Francis, colored, 28, arrested in a raid on a house at Twenty-third and N streets northwest.

Six colored persons were arrested and several gallons of liquor seized in three raids by Fourth Precinct police, under the direction of Detective N. G. Thayer, yesterday in the Southwest section.

Other Arrests Made.

Alma Bank, 19, and Benjamin Hayes, 23, were arrested on possession charges and Eleanor Sniter, 33, was taken on sale and possession charges in a house on Union street southwest. Sale and possession charges were lodged against Mary M. Perry, 40, following her arrest in a house on Canal street near First street. The other raid netted Ed Brooks, 52, charged with sale and possession, and Florence Coleman, 34, charged with possession, from a house on Third street near C street.

Hattie Holmes, 36 years old, colored, of Desmonds court, near Ninth street southwest, was charged with sale of a half pint and two drinks of liquor and later lodged in the House of Detention. The raid was made last night.

Minnie Washington, 35 years old, colored, and William Dixon, 39 years old, colored, of Armory court, near Third street southwest, were booked on the same charges following a raid at the Armory court address.

Both raids were made on warrants by Detectives R. J. Barrett and N. G. Thayer, of the Fourth Precinct.

Hearing Date Is Decided On Cramton Park Bill

A hearing on the Cramton park development bill will be held by the Senate District committee Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and a large number of men and women will attend.

The hearing will be held in the office of the Senate committee on printing, which is in the Capitol just below the office of the Senate District committee.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Alexander and Eleanor M. Catir, boy.
John V. and Viola R. Marean, boy.
Edward W. and Catherine A. Holson, boy.
Lewis and Augusta Elze, boy.
John and Louise Torrice, boy.
Lloyd G. and Louise Traynor, boy.
Daniel A. and Magdalen Walter, girl.
James S. and Beulah M. Cox, boy.
Benjamin W. and Mary L. Nalls, boy.
William H. and Loretta Collins, boy.
Paul J. and Catherine Halloran, boy.
John W. and Agnes Thomas, boy.
Samuel and Goldye Herman, boy.
Ivanhoe D. and Mary Lee, girl.
Oliver B. and Mary Exline, girl.
Charles H. and Ruth Clark, girl.
Joseph and Edythe King, girl.
Carl G. and Evelyn M. Steere, girl.
James C. and Beulah Fogel, boy.
Charles A. and Gladys D. Curtis, boy.
David F. G. and Marian S. Dudley, boy.
Andrew and Angela Paterus, boy.
James E. and Ida F. Kane, boy.
George and Thelma M. George, boy.
Louis F. and Juanita E. Schwarzmann, girl.
William P. and Josephine Farrell, boy twins.
Orpheliss and Iness Gatling, boy.
Nathaniel and Sarah Dickens, boy.
James F. and Dorothy Holmes, boy.
Charles and Frances Hughes, boy.
Cornelius and Ethel Franklin, boy.
Alexander P. and Daisy G. Dumas, boy.
Eugene L. and Catherine Butler, girl.
George and Sarah Washington, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

George D. Price, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel May Young, 29, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

William C. Lewis, 22, Richmond, Va., and Miss Anna Lucile Ford, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Harry H. Goldberg, 34, New Haven, Conn., and Sarah D. Shapiro, 27, Lowell, Mass. The Rev. Abram Simon.

Frank T. Martin, 21, Richmond, Va., and Virginia W. Burley, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. M. Harris.

Robert Perkins, 23, and Gertrude Hill, 19. The Rev. W. D. Battle.

Julian M. Peyton, 37, Fredericksburg, Va., and Bertha Wright, 30, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.

Bernett Hughes, 21, and Mary E. Morgan, 18. The Rev. Alex Wilbanks.

J. R. Peyton, 52, and Pearl Humphries, 37. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John H. Trigger, 75 yrs., 5217 Rock Creek Church rd.
Marie Jones, 69 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John A. Kunlo, 67 yrs., 2118 Kearney st. ne.
Florence H. Butterworth, 66 yrs., 1707 Columbia rd. nw.
Katherine M. Eagleston, 64 yrs., 1369 Emerson st. ne.
Lilda Miller, 54 yrs., 1366 E. Cap. st.
Frank W. Roberts, 50 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Edna Crosby, 38 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
George W. Poole, 35 yrs., on St. car 15th and H sts. nw.
Otto Seyboth, 32 yrs., T. B. Hosp.
Infant to Theodore and Alice Britton, 6 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Alice Bee, 72 yrs., 420 Wash. st. nw.
Annie Bird, 70 yrs., 930 French st. nw.
William E. Walker, 63 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
John Scott, 51 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Ophellia Lewis, 80 yrs., 2407 8th st. nw.
Charles R. Berry, 36 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.

THE WALL ST. SKY-LINE

Another of the special articles by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, will appear on the financial pages of tomorrow's Post together with his chart of "The Wall Street Sky-Line of Market Transactions," and the informative index tables that have aroused so much commendation from leading Washington financial houses, banks, and students of economic conditions . . . Be sure to study closely the financial pages of tomorrow's—

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 9, 1930.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

The former President and late Chief Justice has breathed his last. His lingering illness aroused the sympathy and anxiety of millions, many of whom had come personally under the spell of his lovable personality. He had well earned the reward of eternal rest, and doubtless in the travail of hopeless illness he welcomed the end.

The history of the first third of the twentieth century will forever and frequently mention the name of William H. Taft. He came into the field of national affairs just before the turn of the century, as civil governor of the Philippines. The survey he made of that unique problem, and the recommendations he formulated are the basis of American policy. It was the work of a state builder, but it also embodied the sympathies of a generous man toward an unfortunate people, and as such it faithfully reflected the attitude of the Nation.

As Secretary of War, during which he "sat on the lid" for President Roosevelt when several international questions were acute, Mr. Taft developed still more broadly his statesmanlike qualities. He was regarded as a suitable successor to Roosevelt long before 1908, and was nominated with the hearty support of his party. He began his administration under happy auspices. It is not necessary to discuss the incidents that led up to the break between Taft and Roosevelt, except to point out that nothing disclosed then or thereafter reflected discredit upon President Taft. He was loyal in his friendship, and when that friendship was broken through no fault of his own he endured the slings and arrows of detraction and defeat with superb equanimity and fortitude. No one in American public life has ever equalled William H. Taft in knightly dignity and magnanimity.

The people honored Mr. Taft for his cheerful and philosophical deportment when political events deprived him of what seemed to be his right—a second term in the White House. It is tempting to speculate upon "what might have been if Mr. Taft had been reelected in 1912. The World War began two years later, and the United States had not become involved when that presidential term expired. Would Mr. Taft have managed affairs differently? Many Americans thought that the United States should have gone to war long before April, 1917. Possibly a Republican President in 1913-17 would have been succeeded by another; but it would not have been Mr. Taft. If Roosevelt had not bolted he would have been available in 1916. But Col. Roosevelt was losing his health before the war was over, and thus might have been succeeded during the war by a Vice President. The speculative variations are innumerable. Whatever might have been, the fact remains that the break between Roosevelt and Taft deeply affected the history of the United States, and not fortunately.

The country was delighted when President Harding nominated Mr. Taft to be Chief Justice. In that exalted place he was permitted to contribute mightily to the welfare of the country. He revered the law. His instinct was conservative. He wished to hold fast to that which was good. The Constitution bound him by his own sense of loyalty, and he held others to it, in spite of clamor and demagogy. A love of humanity tempered his stern devotion to law, and a keen sense of humor lightened his heavy burdens. The Supreme Court disposed of an enormous accumulation of work during his administration, but probably at the cost of some years of his life.

The United States mourns William H. Taft. The Nation should give him the most splendid funeral honors as a mark of respect and gratitude. But the people can demonstrate their affection for Chief Justice Taft best by keeping his memory fresh in their hearts, and by marking well the landmarks of honor and respect for law which he set up in his own life as well as in his labors.

FLOUNDERING.

Entangled in a net of his own weaving, the bizarre Socialist temporarily at the head of the British government is threshing about, in a desperate effort to save himself. Time remorselessly clicks off the few days that now remain before the presentation of the budget to Parliament. Unless Mr. MacDonald can find a solution of the naval question that will save his face the downfall of the Labor cabinet is inevitable. The British people are giving Mr. MacDonald one last chance, but they no longer cherish the hope that the British Empire will be extricated from its difficulties by cajolery of other nations and domestic overdoses of "buoyancy."

"From now on it's full speed ahead," ejaculates the frantic prime minister, as the seventh empty week of the London naval conference reaches an end. April 14 approaches, with its dreadful revelation of overtaxation, hopeless unemployment, shrinkage of trade and revenue and the alternative of new naval construction or the relinquishment of command of the seas.

If the good relations between the United States and other nations were not involved in Ramsay MacDonald's naval conference there would be little concern in this country over his adventure. But he has drawn the United States into the muddle, and now this country is actually faced with the proposition that it shall purchase parity with Great Britain by committing itself to the preservation of peace in Europe. The promise of parity given by Mr. MacDonald in Washington is empty and worthless.

The demands of France, Japan and Italy for larger navies, and the insistence by Great Britain that the United States must build more ships if it wishes parity, induced Secretary Stimson last week to issue a misleading statement attempting to convince Americans that actual reduction of naval forces is in prospect. Mr. Stimson did not make an unqualified statement. It was couched in weasel words, as usual. Analysis disclosed that his "reduction" consisted of obsolete vessels that are to be scrapped in any event, whether the conference agrees or disagrees. No actual reduction of any navy is in sight as a result of the London conference. On the contrary, every nation represented at the conference insists upon building more ships of war.

France, perceiving that Ramsay MacDonald had succeeded in inducing the United States to believe that somehow a pledge to renounce war might be substituted for means of self-defense, is now demanding that both Britain and the United States shall pledge themselves to preserve peace in Europe. Unless that pledge is forthcoming France will build a submarine force sufficient to destroy the supremacy of Great Britain in the narrow seas. MacDonald, facing the alternative of added building or a concession to France, is now employing his art of persuasion upon the Americans. If he can wheedle them into a political commitment he can possibly maintain British sea supremacy without added construction.

Two members of the American delegation are in favor of entangling the United States in the war dangers of Europe. They are Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Morrow. Anything to "save the conference" is their watchword. The other American delegates are standing fast for parity with Great Britain; for general reduction of naval forces; for avoidance in political entanglements; for adherence, in short, to the program adopted in Washington, with which Mr. MacDonald agreed.

The astute French negotiators have the conference in the hollow of their hands. They know that Prime Minister MacDonald will be dismissed unless he obtains an agreement that will relieve Britain from increased naval expenditures. They know how deeply the Americans have committed themselves to Mr. MacDonald in the direction of "joint policy" in regard to the Kellogg pact, and how anxious Mr. Stimson has become in his desire to outshine Frank B. Kellogg as the architect of a new world order of peace and brotherly love. The Frenchmen will get material advantage from this situation. If Britain and the United States refuse to meet the French demands the result will be a French navy capable of preventing the blockade of France, either in the Atlantic or the Mediterranean. If the British and American delegates accept the French political scheme France will have succeeded in drawing the United States into the orbit of the League of Nations, which France and her allies control. From that time forward the United States will be morally bound to become a military and naval ally of France.

Such is the situation that confronts the negotiators in London. The muddle is the result of impulsive and reckless action by Ramsay MacDonald, ably seconded by Henry L. Stimson. Neither of these negotiators has had any large experience in international affairs. Both are children in the hands of such men as Andre Tardieu, Aristide Briand, Reijiro Wakatsuki and Benito Mussolini.

Fortunately the safety of the British Empire and the United States are not dependent upon their spokesmen at the London conference. Behind Mr. MacDonald stands Parliament, and behind Mr. Stimson stands the Senate. If either negotiator should try to extricate himself from his difficulties by signing foolish political commitments his blunder will be canceled in due time.

JUSTICE SANFORD.

A few hours before former Chief Justice Taft sank into the shadows, death snatched from the Supreme Court Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford, in the prime of life and in apparent good health. Washington is stunned by this sudden and unforeseen loss.

Mr. Justice Sanford was actively at work, in perfect health, only yesterday. He carried his burdens easily, with youthful zest in life. His love of fun and his sociable disposition endeared him to hosts of friends. In mourning his death they share the grief of his devoted wife.

The late justice was a native of Tennessee. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Harding in 1923, after brilliant service as judge of the Federal District Court of Middle and Eastern Tennessee. Justice Sanford was not only exceptionally gifted as a lawyer, but he made his gifts useful to his countrymen by lofty character and unselfish industry. His opinions stand as models of legal reasoning and accurate statement. Among his colleagues he was admired for his abilities and loved for his human qualities. Having been faithful to all trusts, his memory will be kept green, and he will sleep well.

COURT CONGESTION.

The country is indebted to Representative Bachmann, of West Virginia, for a study of congestion in the Federal courts due to prohibition cases at a time when Congress is asked to enact radical measures to relieve the courts. Mr. Bachmann's survey reveals that congestion is localized, chiefly in New York, Kentucky, West Virginia, the District of Columbia and a few other States. It appears that for the most part the Federal courts are overburdened in localities where the States are not doing their part in enforcement of the law.

Records of the Department of Justice show that during the four-year period from the beginning of the fiscal year 1926 to the end of the fiscal year 1929 196,413 prohibition cases were commenced in the Federal courts. Cases pending at the close of this period totaled 18,654, compared with 24,648 cases four years earlier. This shows that the courts were able to keep abreast of current cases and dispose of approximately 600 accumulated cases. More than one-fourth of the cases still pending are in New York, where there is no State enforcement act.

The four-year period brought 163,653 convictions, but 150,700 of them represent pleas of guilty. There were only 17,354 jury trials, or an average of 4,300 per year in all Federal courts. Convictions were secured in 71 per cent of all jury trials. More jury trials were held in Kentucky than in 31 other States combined, further indicating that congestion is localized.

The recommendation of the National Commission on Law Enforcement that petty cases be handled by United States commissioners without jury trial has been put forward as a means of relieving congestion in the Federal courts. Such a procedure would not expedite the work of the courts in cases of guilty pleas, since the judge must pronounce sentence under any circumstances. This means that the nonjury arrangement would not be effective in relieving congestion in 92 per cent of all prohibition convictions. Since the percentage of prohibition cases which go to trial is so small, it is improbable that it would be reduced to any considerable extent by nonjury trials. The man who demands a jury trial under the present arrangement would no doubt make the same demand after being found guilty by a commissioner.

It is apparent from this survey that the efficacy of the commission's nonjury plan as well as its constitutionality is open to serious question. The right of trial by jury should not be bartered away for a mere theoretical advantage to the courts. Under the present system, where a large percentage of prohibition offenders admit their guilt, jury trial is only a guarantee against conviction of the innocent. It should remain such.

Representative Bachmann points out that immediate relief could be afforded overburdened courts by creation of new districts and appointment of additional judges. Let this effective remedy be applied where it is needed. In most of the States there is no need of special arrangements to take care of prohibition cases. Why subject the whole country to a questionable scheme to withhold jury trials because a few States do not enforce the law, and thereby throw an extra burden on the Federal courts?

A RELIGIOUS SURVEY.

More than 125 churches will inaugurate a cooperative city-wide religious survey today with meetings in three local churches. Tomorrow morning, following devotional exercises in eleven churches selected as district headquarters, some 2,500 volunteer workers representing Baptist, Methodist, Quaker, Presbyterian, Lutheran and other denominations will begin a canvass of Washington homes to take a census of church affiliations or preferences. The data collected will be turned over to representatives of the denomination for which a preference is expressed or with which an affiliation is claimed, and, starting March 30, there will be conducted by the various denominations a personal visitation campaign for the purpose of establishing definite church connections. It is estimated that 250,000 Washingtonians are without local church affiliation.

The cooperative survey constitutes a new and scientific method of discovering unchurched persons, obtaining their statements as to their attitude toward the church in general and one church in particular, and helping them to come to a decision to join a church. Many Washingtonians maintain homes and church affiliations elsewhere, but through procrastination and lack of personal contact, they have not brought their church affiliation into their lives in Washington. Cooperative mass surveys have been undertaken in other cities with signal success.

THE LAW MACHINE.

A new claim of distinction for the New Hampshire Legislature is being heralded throughout New England. The savants of the Granite State met in special session and adjourned without passing a single law of general application. A few local measures were enacted and the slate was wiped clean by a wholesale rejection of the bills drafted to put into effect the recommendations of a commission on taxation. It was evident that the commission's report did not reflect the popular will in New Hampshire and the Legislature made short work of it. Both houses kept strictly to business, and when their work was done they adjourned and went home.

This unusual spectacle is bringing forth a good deal of applause because of general reaction against the multiplicity of laws. While the Legislature did exactly right in adjourning after the business for which it was called in extra session was disposed of, its conduct can by no means be recommended as an example for law-making bodies assembled in regular session. In spite of the great volume of laws enacted—estimated at more than 12,000 during one recent year—nothing could be gained by halting the progress of State legislation. In this dynamic civilization it is imperative that legislation keep abreast of economic and social advancement.

The suggestion of former Gov. Byrd, of Virginia, that each State Legislature devote a session to repeal of obsolete laws, is far more constructive. Under the present arrangement new laws are merely added to the confused jumble of statutes enacted over a long period of years. Of course there are many petty laws passed every year, but the chief difficulty lies in the fact that the rubbish is not cleaned away to make room for the essential new statutes. The objective is to keep legislation up to date on all subjects and to weed out laws that are useless and outworn.

Obviously this can not be accomplished by shortening the sessions of the Legislatures. The solution is better work. The States need a body of law that will be adequate to meet current conditions, and the scrapping of useless and foolish laws.

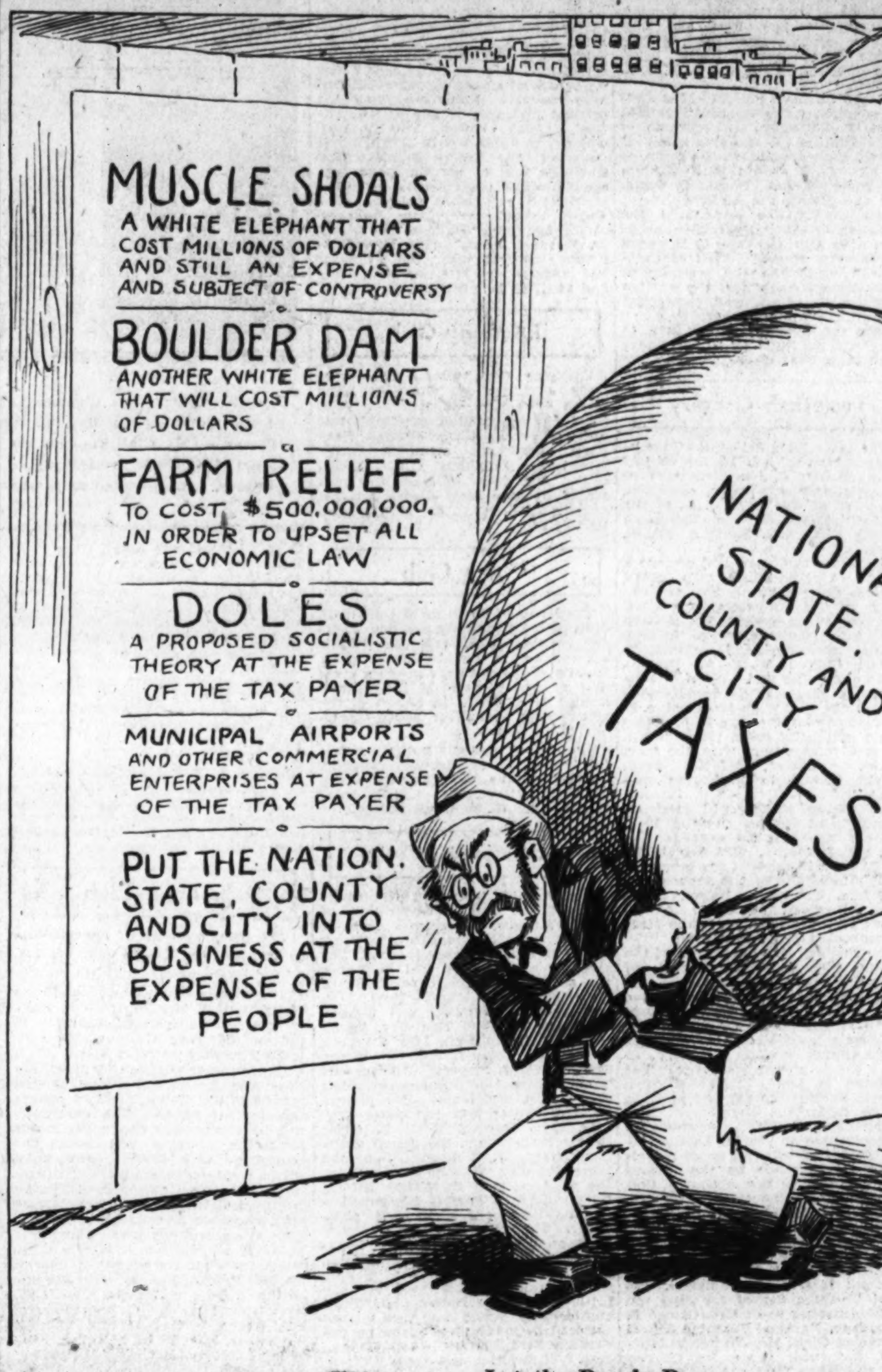
OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Representatives Porter and Sirovich have presented some cogent arguments in the House and before the ways and means committee for tightening up enforcement of the antinarcotic laws. The narcotic laws are being treated as the "stepsons of prohibition," Mr. Porter said. Effective enforcement, he believes, is utterly impossible until a change is made.

A bill is now pending before the Senate—having passed the House—to transfer the prohibition enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. Unless some action is taken this would also place the narcotic agents under direction of the Department of Justice. The time is ripe for creation of a separate narcotics bureau in the Treasury Department.

Whatever arguments may be found in favor of transferring the prohibition unit to the Department of Justice do not apply to the narcotics division. Protection of the American people from habit-forming drugs is a problem of stopping importations. American plants allowed to manufacture narcotics are well under control. Ninety-nine per cent of all "dope" that is sold through illicit channels in the United States is smuggled in from other countries. Prevention of smuggling is distinctly the duty of the Treasury.

Dr. Sirovich told the House that three tons of opium would be sufficient to supply the medical requirements of the world. Yet he estimates that nearly 200 tons were smuggled into the United States last year. Efforts are being made by Representative Porter and others to secure international control of all pharmaceutical drugs, so that no more than enough to supply medical needs would be manufactured. This country has already attained that status, but until other nations cooperate protection against smuggling will be necessary.



Let the People Pay.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THERE appears to be no division of opinion among the club women of the District of Columbia in the selection of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, pioneer woman lawyer and worker in behalf of women, as the most illustrious woman of the District to be placed on the national scroll of the Nation's great women of the National League of Women Voters. All of the clubs and organizations are cooperating in their efforts to place Mrs. Mussey's name on this scroll. She has been the guest of honor at many luncheons and dinners and meetings of the local organizations in the last few weeks and will continue to be through the spring club season. So far Mrs. Mussey's name has been the only one suggested from the District for this honor.

Between national campaigns the women of the District of Columbia of both political parties are keeping up the work of preparing themselves to take an effective part in campaigns and elections and many activities mark the programs of the Woman's National Democratic Club and the District of Columbia League of Republican Women. There is close cooperation between the local and national groups of women in the two political camps.

The Fourth School of Politics, of which Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman from the District of Columbia, is chairman, will be held at the Willard Hotel on April 7. This school is under the auspices of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women of which Mrs. E. A. Harriman is president. Leaders of the Republican party will speak at the sessions. Among those actively interested in arrangements for the school are Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Charles Deneen, wife of the senator from Illinois; Mrs. Louise Dodson, director of the woman's division of the Republican national committee, and other leading Republican women.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who heads the activities of women for the national Democratic committee, spends much of her time in Washington, and is directing an active campaign to urge an awakened political consciousness of all of the American women. Mrs. Ross says that while women are accepting their responsibilities, there is a far greater number whose political consciousness is altogether unawakened. She declares that enfranchised women in other countries are far outstripping us in many directions, particularly in achieving outstanding positions where they can mould political life and thought. She points out that in England there is a distinct vogue for politics among women of rank. If the political parties would have women shape some of their policies the former woman governor asserts "their whole tone would be elevated and women could restore the idealism that has merged into materialism."

In the meantime Washington women are very much interested in the triumphs of Mrs. Cairine Wilson, the first woman senator of Canada, who has formally taken her seat in the Parliament, and who is well known here, as she has been a frequent visitor during the last five or ten years as a member of women's groups and organizations meeting to discuss problems affecting women of both countries.

The women of Washington are also watching with keen interest the campaign of Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of Senator Shortridge, of California, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State of California. Mrs. Foltz is well known as a member of the ever-growing body of women lawyers.

Ohio Girls Club

The annual banquet given by the Ohio Girls Club of Washington last Saturday night at the Raleigh Hotel was one of the most elaborate and attractive affairs in the history of the club.

Programs in booklet form contained on their red covers the seal of the Buckeye State. Favors were hand-painted sachets, and the color scheme was carried out in red with a profusion of carnations, the official flower of Ohio.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, a member of the club, spoke informally on her recent trip around the world, and readings were given by Miss Florence Jane Adams and Miss Leona Anthony. Misses Shomo and Welch entertained with songs and ukulele numbers.

There were more than 125 members of the club present, and several visitors from other States and the District of Columbia.

Columbian Women

At the Columbia Women meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed gave a most interesting talk on "The Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax Aspects of This Topsy-Turvy World." Mrs. Reed spoke of the paradoxes of modern life occasioned by the change from an agricultural to a machine age.

As the last of a series of talks on vocations for women offered by the committee on vocational opportunity, Miss Virginia Diedel, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and one of Washington's prominent young women attorneys, spoke on "Opportunities for Women in Law." Miss Diedel pointed to the outstanding achievement in the field of law of such women as Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Judge Mary O'Toole and Miss Annabel Matthews, and told of the many women graduates of the George Washington Law School, who are successful in the profession.

During the social hour preceding the meeting Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, received with Mrs. Reed and Miss Dorothy Auth, president of the George Washington University Y. W. C. A. Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. assisted.

At the business meeting Miss Cullen announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank E. Edgington as chairman of the committee on nominations. It was voted to appoint to the committee Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant and Miss Anita McCord.

Miss Cullen also announced the formation of a new committee, headed by Miss Alice Graham, to be called "The Rescue Squad." This committee will undertake the securing of financial assistance for any women students who may need emergency aid during the school year.

Plans for the annual banquet, to take place on April 29 at the Chevy Chase Club, were discussed.

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Twentieth Century

"The Underlying Principles Governing Investments" will be the subject of Maj. Robert C. Jones, manager of Murphy's brokerage office, tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., at the business section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Louis A. Simon, leader.

Miss Sadie C. Styron will present a program of piano music, with spoken program notes showing how the demands of the composers have aided the inventors in evolving the modern piano, before the members of the club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Barker's Hall, Y. W. C. A. Because of the originality and skill of presentation this musicale will be outstanding and the chairman, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, invites the entire club, promising a delightful hour. Miss Stryon will play three groups from the early English composer, William Byrd, through Mozart to Beethoven and Haydn.

The nature section will meet on Wednesday at Dupont circle at 10 a. m. for a trip along the canal for the early spring flowers. Mrs. Leo D. Miner, leader, will conduct the group.

The study class of the French section, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, chairman, will meet, as usual, at 10 o'clock at the residence of Miss Mary K. Lamberton, Florence court.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the Bureau of Public Health Service, will be the guest of honor at the civic section at luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. and will speak for a few moments on the work of the public welfare service, in which she is greatly interested. The chairman is Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, but for the day the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the committee on visiting District institutions, and will consist of reports on the visits made by the various groups headed by Mrs. Arthur J. Collier, jail; Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, District of Columbia Training School for White Girls; Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith and Mrs. Frank C. Schrader, Gallinger Hospital; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Industrial Home for White Children; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, National Training School for Boys, on the Bladensburg road; Mrs. George B. Richardson, National Training School for Colored Girls; Mrs. Walter W. Husband, Industrial Home for Colored Boys and Home for the Aged and Infirm; Mrs. D. K. Shute, Tuberculosis Hospital; Mrs. Frank C. Schrader and Mrs. Albert B. Bushnell, District Training School; Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, Municipal Lodging House.

The civic section announces the clean city campaign committee as follows: Mrs. Albert Noble Prentiss, chairman; Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. W. P. Ballard, Mrs. F. W. Ballou, Mrs. D. P. Bonner, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson, Mrs. Philip S. Smith and Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff.

The election committee was appointed at the board meeting and is as follows: Mrs. Will C. Barnes, Mrs. Frank P. Leetch, Mrs. Harrison Stidham, Mrs. F. W. Ballou, Mrs. Newton L. Collamer, Mrs. Austin Clark, Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry C. Newcomer and Miss Emma T. Strider.

Dames of Malta

The Loyalty Sisterhood at its meeting March 3 was entertained by a group of young people from Bruen Methodist Church.

"A Pumpkinville Wedding" was presented by the young people. Allen Witherville, as master of ceremonies, presented the characters to the audience. Miss Vivian Deavers acted as the bride, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Frances Wheatley. The train bearers were Billy Boswell and Marion Deavers, and the bridesmaids, Misses Laura Wheatley and Florence Cornwell, with Lillian Wheatley as ring bearer.

Songs by the entire group and a reading by Miss Georgia Taylor interspersed the program. A short sketch was also presented by members of the club entitled "Not On the Program."

Girls Friendly Society

Monday was social evening for St. Stephen's. Dr. Dudley gave a very interesting talk. Katharine Forsyth, Muriel Wright, Dorothy Shaffer and Lucille Milne made up the committee for refreshments. Games and dancing were the features of the evening.

The regular annual admission service for Nativity and Resurrection members was held at Nativity March 2 at 8 p. m. The rector, the Rev. Enoch Thompson, delivered the sermon. Those admitted were Mary Bryarly, Alethea Clark, Alice Pixton, Annie Quick as members. Idella Draper was made a senior, Mrs. Paul A. Brill an active associate and Miss Birdie Mae Pote an honorary associate.

Nativity candidates, under the leadership of Mrs. Poli, gave an entertainment March 3.

Resurrection members had a party at the home of Miss Norma Gillchrest. Games were played. Prizes were won by Miss Althea Clark and Mrs. Henrietta Finnegan.

St. Marks branch was visited by Mrs. Alexander Stewart who gave a talk on her trip abroad.

A musical program was given, including a minuet by Miss Miriam Lowry and Master George W. Conger.

Columbia Union

The Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Creager, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton street. The president, Mrs. C. P. Grandfield, presided. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Bernard Braskamp. The union voted $5 to the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches for the annual ingathering for the Juvenile Court, Mrs. E C. Dinwiddie having presented the request.

Mrs. S. W. Morris spoke of the treasure chests for the Philippine Islands, and the union voted to buy and fill a chest. Mrs. Bernard Braskamp and Mrs. Helen E. Gervais were presented as new members and Mrs. Edward T. Perkins was welcomed back after a long absence. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, District president; Mrs. George A. Ross, District treasurer; Mrs. Annie R. Thomson, as well as many of the ladies of the home, were guests. Mrs. Ross urged that all dues be paid by March 8, to meet the requirements of the "hold fast" campaign.

Mrs. Andrew McCampbell gave an interesting talk on prohibition and its beneficial effects on American life. Miss Georgia Robertson read an original and very timely article, entitled, "Look Before You Jump," which was published in the March 1 issue of the Union Signal. Mrs. Thomson told of her European trip, especially her observations regarding temperance conditions abroad. Miss Peirce Perkins sang two numbers very beautifully, "Birds at Morn" and "A Birthday Song," with Mrs. John Klein accompanying. Mrs. Creager was assisted by Mrs. Sarah Nevins and Mrs. Wallace Sherwood.

Epiphany Girls

Epiphany Girls Choral Club were given a dinner at the City Club March 4 by Miss Mabel Byler. Miss Ethel Grimes, branch president, was guest of honor. Christ Church, Navy Yard, Southeast, members entertained the Epiphany Girls' Choral Club. A musical program was presented by Miss Lucy Street, musical director of Y. W. C. A. Miss Marion Hartley sang.

Quota Club

The board of directors of the Quota Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. M. K. Hume's apartments, in the La Salle Hotel. Reports of committees showed a great deal of active work is in progress along various lines, the report of the membership committee being especially interesting.

The regular monthly business meeting was held at dinner Thursday evening at the Women's University Club, in I street, with a representative number of members present.

Federation of Clubs

Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the D. C. Federation at the monthly meeting, March 24, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The program for the day will be under the direction of the department of American homes.

The drama section will present three one-act plays Thursday, March 20, in St. Paul's Hall, 1421 V street. Dr. E. Clyde Shade, director of the Takoma Park Players, will present "The Valient," by Halworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas. The players as they appear and the parts they take are: Warden Holt, E. Clyde Shade; Father Daly, the prison chaplain, Harry W. Richards; Dan, the jailer, Rudolph Wilson; James Dyke, the prisoner, Paul R. Mittix; Wilson, the attendant, Warren Lawson; Josephine Paris, the girl, Mary Alexander. The play will be presented by special arrangement with Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Mr. Paul R. Mittix, leading man, playing the title role, was associated with the Little Theatre in Indianapolis for a considerable period and has played the lead in many plays given by the Takoma Park Players, where he has been well received, and his characterizations have won for him a leading place among amateur players of Washington. Harry Richards, playing the part of Father Daly, gives promise of a brilliant future in the land of make-believe. Mrs. Henry Sawtelle will direct members of the C. A. R. who will dance the minuet in costume. The amusing comedy, "Kitty Clive," acted by Miss Kate Tomlinson, Martin Scrange and John D. Long, will be presented along with "Followers," presented by the Masks, the alumni association of Central High School. Mrs. William LaVarre, finance chairman, has tickets for distribution and, with Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of drama, has completed plans for the evening's program, to which the public is invited.

Progress Club

The Progress Club, of College Park, will hold their annual banquet on Monday evening, March 17, at the dining hall of the university.

The next monthly meeting will be held March 12, at the home of Mrs. Edward Conner. There will be a talk on twelfth century architecture as one of the features of the program.

North Star Union

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Browne, 1501 Farragut street northwest. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. H. C. McNeill, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. Alonzo Tingley, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Harry B. Green, Mrs. A. J. Bell and Mrs. James Fox. The devotion was led by Mrs. H. C. McNeill, assistant evangelistic director.

Mrs. E. E. Norwood, president, presided. Reports were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet B. Ports, and Mrs. W. M. Hurley, treasurer. Mrs. C. W. Shaw gave a report on the L. T. L. work. Mrs. Zelah Farmer, "White Ribbon Recruits," spoke of the work she was doing along this line.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson and Mrs. M. M. Brinley gave a synopsis of the Francis E. Willard memorial exercises held in the Statuary Hall at the Capitol on February 16. The speaker was Mrs. Harvey V. Prentice, president of the Gospel Union Mission.

Mrs. Virginia Holden Cooper sang, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Evans at the piano.

The following new members were enrolled, Mrs. A. C. Jordan, Mrs. Laura B. Townsend and Mrs. J. W Cranford.

The District quarterly meeting will be held April 4 at Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets, at 10 a. m.

Cleveland Park

Cleveland Park Union met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. McManus, 1405 Girard street, with nearly 25 in attendance. Miss William Peters presided. Mrs. Newton P. Patterson gave the devotional talk. Reports were made by various chairmen showing much good work accomplished. The flower mission, through Mrs. Hiram K. Green, has dispensed much sunshine to shut-ins. Mrs. A. L. Talbot told of her visits to the different courts and also reported the quarterly district meeting at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Julia Priest also reported the quarterly.

Comfort pillows and sunshine bags were brought in to be distributed to Mount Alto boys at Easter by soldiers and sailors' committee under the direction of Mrs. A. B. McManus. Money was voted to the Gospel Mission, the Francis Williard Memorial, and to a Friendship chest. An open meeting for March was planned.

Mrs. O. E. Bell, Mrs. David Hunt, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. John G. Cooper, wife of Congressman Cooper, of Ohio, were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Cooper said she had five reasons for belonging to the W. C. T. U.—she had five boys. Other visitors were the president of the District W. C. T. U., Mrs. N. M. Pollack, Mrs. Anna P. Hilles, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. W. H. Hesse, of North Star Union, and Mrs. W. B. Hadley, of Eckington Union.

The speaker, Mrs. S. Scott MacBride, wife of the general superintendent of Antisaloon League, told much of interest and encouragement from national convention of the Antisaloon League in Detroit. One hundred fine young people had traveled from Iowa to attend.

Mrs. A. L. Talbot and Mrs. Newton P. Patterson assisted Mrs. McManus as hostesses. The latter most graciously showed the many treasures she had brought from her travels in foreign lands.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right: Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, newly elected president of the Quota Club; Mrs. E. Agnes Dillon, who addressed the Woman's City Club Tuesday on the naval conference, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, retiring State regent of the District D. A. R. Chapter, who presided at the conference Wednesday and Thursday.

Bethesda Club

The guest speaker at the meeting to be held on Tuesday will be Mrs. Robert Reese, of the Audubon Society of America, who will talk on "Birds of Bethesda." Mrs. Reginald B. Looker will be chairman of hostesses at the tea following the program.

On Thursday evening, March 13, a Dutch supper will be given by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the clubhouse fund for retirement of bonds. The clubhouse will be attractively decorated; maids in Dutch costume will assist the committee with serving, and there will be music throughout the evening by the "Jazzmanians," the group of Bethesda and Chevy Chase boys who were presented for the first time at an amateur performance last week. The committee in charge of arrangements for the supper is headed by Mrs. John A. Holmes, with the following women assisting: Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mrs. Thomas W. Cassey, Mrs. E. W. Schultze, Mrs. Peter L. Decker, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Elisha Hanson and Mrs. E. M. Willis. From 8:30 till 11 o'clock there will be dancing, with a prize dance as a special feature. The public is cordially invited.

The hospital committee met Monday at the clubhouse and devoted the day to preparation of surgical dressings for the Montgomery County General Hospital. The chairman, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, announced that the next meeting of this committee would be held at her home in Edgemoor on the first Monday in April.

University Women

At the tea tomorrow of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Jesse M. Ferguson will be hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. W. L. Corbin, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell and Mrs. Adolph Zucker.

The French luncheon will be held tomorrow at 1 p m. The French conversation class will be at 2 p. m. and will be immediately followed by the French geography class. Topic Carcasonne, the Pyrennes and the lower Alps.

The preadolescent study group will meet with the leader, Dr. Kathryn McHale, on Wednesday morning at 9:45 at the clubhouse.

On Thursday the book review section will meet in the lounge, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George P. Bowerman will review "The Incredible Marquis," by Herbert Gorman; "Foursquare," by John Rathbone Oliver, and "Field of Honor," by Donn Byrne. Mrs. William Van Vleck will be the hostess at luncheon following.

The preschool education class, which has consolidated its beginning and advanced groups, will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road.

Reservations for the diplomatic luncheon must be made by Friday noon.

Democratic Council

The District of Columbia Democratic Women's Educational Council will hold a meeting for the election of permanent officers at the Washington Hotel, Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

The nominating committee to report on a slate of officers elected at the February meeting of the council is composed of Mrs. Margaret Ba Gorce Streeter, chairman, Mrs. R. F. Noble, Mrs. Maude Murphy, Mrs. Lester Pollock and Mrs. Leon Arnold.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman for the District of Columbia and president of the Women's National Democratic Club, will address the meeting.

The purposes of the council, as given in its newly adopted constitution, are to study the principles of democracy as propounded by Thomas Jefferson as a means of closer unity and better understanding, and a furtherance of the best and highest ideals of the Democratic party.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening at its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Kahlbaum, in Cathedral Mansions. Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, retiring president, presided.

Officers for the years are: Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, president; Mrs. Bertha Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Isabel Lacy, recording secretary; Miss Florence Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Slaughter, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Cornelson, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Maxson, guard, Mrs. Celia Campbell was elected delegate to the cooperative committee.

St. Vincent de Paul

The parishioners of Holy Comforter Church will act as host this morning at the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the District of Columbia. Delegates from every one of 33 parishes of the city will attend and will give reports showing their work. The St. Vincent de Paul Society is the oldest charitable society in the world.

The meeting today opens with mass at 8 o'clock, followed by a breakfast in the recreation hall, in turn followed by a public meeting in the school assembly hall. The principal address of the meeting will be delivered by Representative John T. Cochrane, of St. Louis, Mo. Tribute will be paid to the memory of Judge William H. DeLacy, president of the society for sixteen years, succeeding Mr. Thomas A. Waggaman to the office. The meeting will be in charge of George J. Cleary, the present president.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society met at the home of Mrs. Parker Cook, of 1321 Emerson street northwest, on March 3. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. A. O. Tringley.

After the business meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Virginia White Speel was introduced and gave a talk on the foundation fund.

Zonta Club

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club, held in the Oak room of the Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday, Chris L. Christensen, executive secretary of the Federal Farm Board, gave a most interesting talk on the organization and work of the board. Among the guests introduced with Mrs. Gertrude Rubery, of the Philadelphia Zonta Club; Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, president of U. S. Housing Corporation; Miss Winifred Shuler, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Miss Elizabeth G. Fox. The president, Miss Esther Gude, announced the plans for the supper and cabaret to be held at the Dodge Hotel March 29.

Dental Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Dental Society of the District of Columbia has announced that it will give an entertainment at the City Club March 11, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. Lyman Sexton will show some interesting pictures of the Shenandoah Valley, and will talk on the habits of the people of that section. Dr. Arthur Crane will read a paper on dentistry, and Mrs. Edith Wallack, local soprano, will sing for the members.

Bethany Chapter

The members of the Women's Eastern Star Treasury Club will be the guests of Bethany Chapter at the meeting March 21. Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse is arranging for a card party for the benefit of the Temple committee to be held at the Washington Auditorium at 8 o'clock on April 1. Refreshments will be served. The sunshine committee will give a card party at the home of Mrs. Edna L. Redman, 1316 Irving street, at 8 o'clock March 22. The endowment committee was entertained at the home of Past Matron Eva D. Court on Thursday. She was assisted by Past Matron Estelle M. Catlin, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard and Mr. Edward J Reamer.

Cultus Club

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis, in Chevy Chase, was hostess to the Cultus Club on Tuesday. The guest speaker was Mrs. Conrad Syme, a former member of the club. Another paper, prepared by Mrs. William S. Corby, gave a description of her recent visit to Panama with her daughter, Miss Justine Corby.

Mrs. Davis read poems from James Stanley Gilbert. Mrs. Robert Young was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, 3207 Highland avenue, on Tuesday, March 18.

Kensington Club

The March meeting with election of officers was held on Monday at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. The president, Mrs. George C. Shinn, called for reports from the treasurer and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, corresponding secretary.

A special meeting will be held tomorrow at the school auditorium at 2 o'clock when the guest speaker will be Miss Edyth Thornton McLeod, of New York, of the Elizabeth Arden Company. Among the other speakers were Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman, chairman of the social service section, and Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, chairman of the building fund, and Mrs. H. M. Milburn will be hostess for the meeting on March 17. The dramatic section will meet at the home of Mrs. James E. Lamb, director, on March 18. Mrs. George Snyder, chairman of the arts and science department, announced classes meet every Tuesday at the Armory at 1 o'clock. The Garden Club, recently organized, held a meeting on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Dierdorf. The club will give a benefit dinner about March 25 for the building fund.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Lewis Merriam; first vice president, Mrs. Elva Wright; second vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Houghton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert S. Trimble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin L. Vipond; auditor, Mrs. Herman McKay; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, and historian, Mrs. George C. Shinn.

Takoma Park Club

The regular March meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, when the president, Mrs. James A. Robertson, called for the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. L. V. Lampson, as chairman of the membership committee, submitted the names of eight persons for membership, which will be acted on at the next regular meeting, March 21.

Yesterday at the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library a book review meeting was held. Among the books reviewed were "Prohibition an Adventure in Freedom" and "American Diplomacy in the Modern World."

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the National Gallery, a lecture will be given by Dr. Hrdlika on "New Light on Alaska." This announcement comes through the art department of the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Otto Veerhoff is chairman.

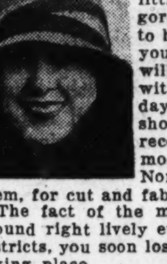
A lecture will be given at the National Museum on March 22, at 2 p. m., on "Treasures of the Church," by Dr. Emanuel Moses Casanowicz.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring an essay contest on

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Are you going to the various fashion openings this week? I advise you to do so, for this is one excellent way to decide what you want for yourself. I have had a little peep at some of the gorgeous things which are to be shown on Tuesday, and you may rest assured you will have "both eyes filled" with the divine creations for day and evening. A certain shop has put in riding habits recently, the best-looking models you have ever seen. None others in town like them, for cut and fabrics.



The fact of the mater is, unless you step around right lively every day in the shopping districts, you soon lose track of all the changes taking place.

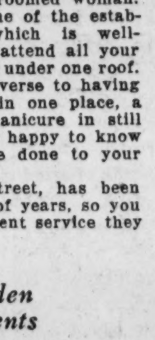
What You Want In Beauty Shops

—Corkery Beauty Shop has. Situated in a sunny, light, shining new building at 819 Eighteenth street, it presents a pleasant haven for that hour devoted to shampoos and waves and manicures, in the program of every well-groomed woman. This is one of the establishments which is well-equipped to attend all your beauty needs under one roof. If you are averse to having a shampoo in one place, a wave in another and your manicure in still another, you will be especially happy to know where you can have all three done to your liking.

Corkery, 819 Eighteenth street, has been in Washington for a number of years, so you probably know what an excellent service they give.

Elizabeth Arden Face Treatments

—are absolutely essential to the woman who would keep well-groomed. Nothing can compare with the set-up feeling one has after one of these refreshing fragrant stimulating treatments. Surely nothing can compare with the way you look afterward. Stretched out in a long chair in the seclusion of the colorful little treatment room, while the skillful young woman in charge smooths away the lines of care, you are hoping you will look as much better as you are beginning to feel. When you sit up after a delicious hour, and look at yourself in the glass, your fondest expectations are more than realized.



Elizabeth Arden's Washington salon is at 1147 Connecticut avenue in her lovely new building.

More Women Are Returning

—to short hair, after a season of "letting it grow." After suffering through several months of the agonizing in-between period when they surely can do nothing whatever with it, they are making appointments at the Boston Beauty Salon, 1327 F street, and are having Mr. Blue (who is well-known for his success with haircuts) give them a new and fashionable trim. He specializes in the wind-blown, in all it's variations.

Miss Martin, the Little Girl, formerly manicurist at Palais Royal, has just joined the staff and will be ready to serve her patrons tomorrow morning.

In The Beautiful Spring Season

—your hair is sure to need special attention. Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut Avenue, know how to stimulate the scalp and hair at this time. Call North 0705 and ask for Miss Beth Ogilvie. She will tell you exactly what you need in the way of tonics or treatments or both.

Hair that is beginning to turn gray may be treated so wisely and well by the methods they have formulated. It is even possible to prevent hair greying, if taken in time, and the proper treatments given. Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, opposite the Mayflower Hotel.

Looking For A New Place

—to eat, you will be delighted with The Annapolis Coffee Shop, which has recently opened under the management of Mr. Albert Cline, once of the Mayflower Coffee Shop.

This attractive restaurant situated in the Annapolis Hotel, 1111 H street, is a distinct addition to downtown eating places. The interior is restful and attractive. The food is perfect. You will like everything about it. The walls are in soft azure blue with delicately tinted murals, giving an impression of great space and distance.

The Annapols Hotel Coffee Shop should be your next happy experiment in "eating around."

Affectionately,

Bab

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

the Belted Tweed Coat with Lapin Shawl collar is a Spring 1930 Classic

NEVER have tweeds been so lovely, so colorful. The delightful mannish air of this new belted RaLeigh tweed coat which travels and takes a share in spectator sports wins its way into the hearts of fashion-conscious women. Notice the new cuff and pocket treatment.

Only one of the many new spring models. $69.75

Other Ra-Leigh Coats $110

A CHARMING MODEL IN KNOX HATS

THE GLORIA

ONE reason smart women look smart is their Knox Hats. This new, delightful off-the-face model by Knox illustrates the point perfectly. In Corinthian green, Beech sand, Beige Clair and Lucerne blue. $12.50

MISS VANITY BY RALEIGH

12.50

NEW Spring Ra-Leigh grey Water Snake one strap with black calf wing tip and quarter covered heel.... The same model comes in brown. One of the many new smart Ra-Leigh models for Spring.

SPECIAL---SHEER SILK HOSE

Picot tops, French heels, reinforced toes and heels. In the loveliest new spring shades. Special at $1.95, 3 pairs, $5.50

Lent Brings Definite Slackening of Social Pace in National Capital

Bachrach.

Miss Engracia Freyer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer.

Bachrach.

Miss Jane Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanna.

Bachrach.

Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Clark.

Bachrach.

Above: Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson and her son, Mr. Nathaniel Thompson.
Below: Mlle. Reine Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel

Lenten Lull Is Accentuated by Cancellation of Many Parties Because of Mr. Taft's Illness

Embassy and Legation Fetes Contribute Measure of Interest to Week's Activities; Czechoslovak President's Birthday Celebrated; Music and Art Discussed With Enthusiasm; Also Politics With Secretary Davis' Plans in Limelight.

By JEAN ELIOT.

"LENT? Lent—oh yes, I've seen it advertised," commented a certain charming flapper recently on reading notices of special Lenten services in some of the churches. Yet, although the penitential season is perhaps not so strictly observed as it was a generation ago, Ash Wednesday always brings a measurable slackening of the social pace. And things have been rather quieter than usual this year because of the illness of former President Taft.

Then, yesterday as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, nestor of the Supreme Court, was celebrating his eighty-ninth birthday, came the passing of Mr. Taft within a few hours of the death of Justice Edward Terry Sanford. The last came as a great shock and brought sorrow in its wake, augmenting the general sadness at the loss of a man who has played so important and gracious a part in American public life as had William Howard Taft, some time President of the United States and more recently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Inevitably there will be a period of official mourning, with a further cancellation of official entertaining.

Mr. Taft's rally in the early days of the week brought a slight lessening of the tension. Many hosts and hostesses, including most of the diplomats, proceeded with what entertaining they had planned, but there was a general cancellation of all parties in which members of the President's official family, the Supreme Court justices and others who had been closely associated with Mr. Taft were involved either as hosts or guests. Taking their cue from the White House, these officials withdrew from all engagements of a purely social character as soon as the condition of Chief Justice Taft became critical.

The dinner which the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont were to have given on Tuesday in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover was one of the festivities postponed, with several dinner parties at which Vice President Curtis was to have been guest of honor. Fate has dealt rather harshly with Secretary and Mrs. Lamont in the matter of entertaining. They were so long delayed in getting into their new house that their daughter's debut party, tentatively planned for November when the other buds were blossoming, had to be put off until well into the new year; and the period of official mourning for Mr. James W. Good, Secretary of War, at the time of his death, made it necessary for them to postpone a dinner dance planned for Miss Gertrude Lamont.

At the President and Mrs. Hoover's suggestion, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis also canceled their dinner for the Chief Executive, which was set for next Tuesday evening. Possibly Secretary and Mrs. Lamont and Secretary and Mrs. Davis may find dates before the season ends for their dinners to the President, but it looks rather as though the White House social program, like Humpty Dumpty, could never be successfully put together again.

Members of the Women's National Press Club are hoping to bring together later on the group of distinguished guests, many of them prominent in Washington's official groups, who had accepted invitations to their annual frolic, planned for Tuesday evening and postponed because of Mr. Taft's illness.

The Women's Press Club had chosen March 4, which to Washington is always inauguration day, for its dinner on the theory that with the Democrats, not in a position to do any inaugurating and the Republicans not getting very far with anything that they were inaugurating, it was a good season to inaugurate a program of sprightly foolishness. But with so distinguished and beloved a personage as Mr. Taft lying under the shadow of death, the time seemed inappropriate for a frolic.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Summerall regretfully canceled two dinners last week, one arranged in honor of Vice President Curtis, who had broken all his social engagements, and the other in honor of the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara. The Ferraras withdrew from Gen. and Mrs. Summerall's dinner, from one Mrs. Henry F. Dimock had arranged in their honor for later in the week and from many other engagements because of the death of a relative in Havana. They are observing a three weeks' period of mourning.

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DINNER parties at several of the embassies and legations contributed some measure of interest to the week's activities and there was one delightful fete, a reception at the Czechoslovak Legation to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, in which a goodly company joined. Official representation at this party was cut down somewhat by reason of Mr. Taft's illness, but the diplomats were present in force and there were many guests from resident society.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla had a dinner on Thursday evening for a distinguished company of guests and will give another on Tuesday. Earlier—dear me, it was as long ago as yesterday week—they gave a small dance at the embassy, which was one of the most delightful parties of the season. This was a young people's party arranged for their daughters, Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Marichu Padilla, and the Senoritas Satrustegui, nieces of Senora de Padilla, who are visiting at the embassy.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino, who have done a great deal of entertaining this winter, had a dinner last night and also one on Tuesday evening which, although it had a group of diplomats and dignitaries as the ranking guests, was obviously arranged as a compliment to Signor Arturo Toscanini, the great Italian composer-conductor, who had wielded the baton at the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert in the afternoon. Signora Toscanini and the two charming Toscanini girls, Wanda and Wally, the latter named, it is said, for the heroine of one of Puccini's early operas—were also present at the dinner, and so was that brilliant composer-pianist, Signor Perizetti, whose compositions had been featured at the orchestra concert in the afternoon and who was to appear next day at the Library of Congress, presenting his own music with the support of a small chamber music orchestra.

Music followed the Italian Embassy dinner—music plucked from the air by means of the Theremin, the new ether wave instrument, which is rousing so much interest. The artist was Miss Zenaide Hanenfeldt, a pioneer in this new field of music expression. She is a daughter of Mme. A. M. Hanenfeldt, who spent her girlhood in Washington while her father was attached to the Russian Embassy and came back here to seek her fortune after her husband, a distinguished Russian general, had been killed and she had been driven out of Russia by the revolution. To make a living for herself and her daughter, Mme. Hanenfeldt tried her hand at lecturing, at teaching cooking and at a dozen different things, but she always managed so that her daughter might pursue her music studies, and now the girl, very gifted and brilliant, is making a name for herself in the music world.

* * * *

MUSIC, art and politics provide the major topic of conversation "over the tea cups" these days. The "varnishing day" reception at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last night, which marked the formal opening of the exhibition of contemporary Canadian art, was largely attended and the work of a distinguished group of artists from the Dominion will be much discussed in days to come. Then, tomorrow, will come the first showing at the Yorke Galleries of an exhibition by two famous Chilean artists, Senor Pablo Burchard and Senor Juan Oliver, which is under the patronage of the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila. Herself an artist of exceptional ability, Senora de Davila studied under Senor Burchard. Senor Oliver, who is now living in New York, will be in town while the show is in progress and will be a guest at the Chilean Embassy. This exhibition is to continue through March 15.

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ALSO among the exhibitions in the offing is one of portraits by the distinguished French artist, M. Yves M. d'Escars, whose recent works will be on view on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Gordon Dunthorne galleries on Connecticut avenue. The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel are planning to attend the opening, which will be combined with a tea given by M. and Mme. d'Escars.

From the viewpoint of society the keynote of the exhibit is centered about the showing of portraits recently completed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman and of their daughter, Jean Fairweather Waggaman; an especially lovely group portrait of the children of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, and pictures of Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman, all of which critics and friends declare characteristic and stunning in type.

Other portraits include the Rev. P. D. Bowden and one of his wife; Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mr. R. M. Kauffmann, Mr. John Kauffmann, Mr. Edmund D. Rheem and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, jr. There are 28 in all.

For the Washington exhibition M. d'Escars has hung oil portraits, the majority of which were painted since his arrival in Washington. He comes with an excellent background of attainment, having won the Grand Prix de Rome, the Laureat de l'Institut de France and Titulaire de 27 Medailles d'Or. He was a pupil of Jules Lefebre.

The patronesses for the exhibition include Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann and Mrs. William H. White, jr.

* * * *

APROPOS of politics, the question of what part Mr. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is to play in the next campaign is a fruitful topic for discussion and conjecture. Although Mr. Davis, who has served as Secretary of Labor under three Presidents, accepted the appointment to President Hoover's Cabinet with the understanding that he would remain but a year, it is an open secret that he may stay on if he chooses. But he has been urged to run for the Senate—or for the post of Governor of Pennsylvania.

To the moment of writing Secretary Davis has not committed himself beyond stating that if and when he decides to make an announcement it will be made at his home in Pittsburgh. But he is even now heading for Pittsburgh after holding conferences in Philadelphia yesterday, and announcement that he has filed in the senatorial primaries is momentarily expected.

All the wiseacres seem to agree that it is the Senate to which Secretary Davis aspires and that he will run against Senator Joseph Grundy, appointed by Gov. Fisher to fill the vacancy caused by the Senate's rejection of Mr. William S. Vare. Mr. Vare's own hat is in the ring, but the supposition seems to be that it will be withdrawn and his support thrown to Mr. Davis when—or if—the latter declares his candidacy. A three-cornered contest would not be very nourishing for any of the candidates.

The matter in its various aspects is particularly interesting to Washingtonians, with whom Secretary and Mrs. Davis are tremendously popular; and the Pennsylvania situation has further interest for us here because Mr. Gifford Pinchot, some time Governor of Pennsylvania, is being urged to run again. And, although politically "of Pennsylvania," the Pinchots are by affection and by long residence "of Washington."

* * * *

SECRETARY AND MRS. DAVIS have but recently returned from a brief stay in Florida, where so many Washingtonians have been holiday making through the last few weeks. Mrs. James Elwood Jones went South with them but went on to Havana when the Davises came home. Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who has been very little in Washington this winter, is enjoying the season at Miami Beach. Mrs. Alfred J. Brousseau, former president general of the D. A. R., is at present in Florida, but will come to Washington about March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis have just returned after spending two months on the Florida coast, visiting several of the pleasantest resorts, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes were in Florida a few weeks, but returned earlier than they had planned because Mr. Himes was ill. He is now convalescing at Prospect Hall, the beautiful old colonial estate beyond Frederick, which is now Mr. and Mrs. Himes' permanent home.

While Washingtonians seem to be scattered all over Florida and ever so many are making cruises to the West Indies by way of a winter holiday, an especially interesting little group is assembled at Aiken, S. C. Mrs. James F. Curtis has a house there, where she has spent much of the winter. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis has recently gone to Aiken. So has Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. And Mrs. John R. Williams is there, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Rawls.

Mrs. Williams had planned a trip to Europe in the early spring, with Mr. and Mrs. Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, but this may be given up because Mr. Leiter is not well. Arrangements had been made for the Leiters and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Leiter's mother, to go to Rome, where Mr. Frederick Sterling, United States Minister to Ireland, and Mrs. Sterling, another of Mrs. Williams' daughters, were to join them, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Rawls to occupy their house in Dublin for a few weeks. But their plans are in abeyance pending Mr. Leiter's recovery.

Having spent much of the winter at his shooting box in Louisiana, Mr. Leiter took a house in New Orleans for the racing season and Mrs. Leiter joined him there some weeks ago. They had expected to return to Washington ere this, but have lingered because of Mr. Leiter's indisposition.

* * * *

Netherlands Envoy To Attend Tulip Show in Gotham

Queen Wilhelmina Sends Trophy to Stimulate Development of Charming Industry; Memories Revived of Speculation in Tulip Bulbs.

MEMORIES of the days when tulip growing was as important an industry among the Knickerbocker families of New York as among the Netherlanders from whom they were descended will be revived when the tulip growers' show opens at the Grand Central Palace in New York on Monday, March 17, with the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, in attendance. Time was when the importation of tulip bulbs from Holland to America ran into high figures and when there was speculation on change in bulbs much as there now is in wheat or cotton.

Holland, still the world's largest exporter of bulbs, is naturally interested in sponsoring the development of so charming an industry as tulip growing in the United States. And Queen Wilhelmina has sent a gold medal as an award for the finest plant to be exhibited at the Grand Central Palace show, at which the rarest varieties of tulips, hyacinths and other bulb plants will be displayed. The Minister, Mr. van Royen, will present the medal and will also make the award of a golden trophy, the gift of the Association of Holland Bulb Traders. This is a shield and escutcheon bearing the arms of the provinces of the Netherlands.

Mr. van Royen will go to New York on Friday and will also be present at the opening of an exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum, which will feature articles and curiosities from the islands of Java and Bali in the Dutch East Indies. The collection includes costumes, replicas of houses, articles of native hand work and products of the East.

Two artists—to go back a bit—now exhibiting in New York, are about to visit Washington in the near future. One, Senor Ebrique Dorda, is official painter to the royal family of Spain, and is exhibiting his portraits in this country for the first time, under the patronage of the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Padilla.

Senor Dorda is now holding an exhibition of his work in New York at the Chambrun Galleries and will not come to Washington until the exhibition is closed. His fellow craftsman, Mr. Eustace Stoenescu, is court painter of Roumania and is, also, holding an exhibition at the present time in New York.

The Dorda exhibition contains several portraits of the Spanish royal family, a few studies of members of the Spanish court and a number of portraits of Americans.

Mr. Stoenescu's portraits are entirely of European subjects. Among them is an excellent painting of the late King Ferdinand. He has been delegated by the Roumanian ministry of arts to make a study of modern art in America. He will make a nation-wide tour to gather material on art and architecture in this country to be used upon his return home in a series of lectures in the Roumanian capital.

This is his second visit to the United States. His first, in 1926, was at the invitation of the Carnegie International Exhibition committee in whose show that year his pictures appeared.

News of Official and Diplomatic Groups

Embassy Fetes Planned for Near Future

Italian Envoy Is Host at Dinner; Group of Notables.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, Mr. Charles MacVeagh, former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. MacVeagh; Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, the Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V Fleming, Prof. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchins, Mme. Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Maj and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, Miss Anne Randolph, the Italian Consul in New York and Signora Angelone, the Counselor of Embassy, Count Marchetti; the Second Counselor of Embassy, Signor Catalani, and the Military Attache, Col. Marco Pennaroli.

This afternoon, the ambassadress will receive the members of one of the fraternities of Georgetown University and George Washington University who are of Italian extraction.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, has issued invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday, March 19.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return today from New York, where they have been since the middle of the week.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, returned to Washington yesterday from Atlantic City, where he has been convalescing from an illness.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey will have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Curtis and Miss Rachel Balfour, of England, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow en route to England from Japan.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will return to Washington Wednesday, after passing several days in Boston.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the newly appointed Minister to Nicaragua and Mrs. Matthew Hanna, who have recently returned to this country from Europe and are en route to Nicaragua.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri are in New York, where they will remain until the middle of the week.

The newly appointed First Secretary of Legation, Dr. Carlos Proano, arrived in Washington several days ago to assume his duties at the legation and is making his home at Wardman Park Hotel. Dr. Proano came directly from his former post at the legation in Paris, where he was succeeded by Senor Don Juan Barberis, former First Secretary in Washington.

Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, has gone to New York for a visit and is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mme. Petra Lykke, wife of the former prime minister of Norway, is now in Washington and will be a guest at the Mayflower until Wednesday, when she is leaving for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit her married daughter. Mme. Lykke's son, Mr. Knut Lykke, is an attache at the Norwegian Legation in Washington. Her husband was also at one time Foreign Minister of Norway.

Col. Don Samuel Rojas, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, is in New York on business.

The Chancellor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Poradzewski will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at Woodley Park Towers, Devonshire place, where they are now making their home.

The Princess Margaret Boncompagni has as her guests at the Mayflower for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper, of Hopedale, Mass., who are en route home from the South, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Fitz Simmons, of Charlotte, N. C.

Count and Countess de Seygne, who have passed the winter on the Riviera, have returned to their home in southern France. Countess de Seygne is a cousin of Mrs. Medorem Crawford, of Washington, and will visit her in the spring.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of New York, arrived in Washington yesterday from Palm Beach and will be at the Mayflower until tonight, when she will return South and meet her husband, Dr Lancashire, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, of Washington, in Augusta, Ga.

Dinner Is Arranged To Precede Recital Of Cabin Stories

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George will have four guests with them tomorrow evening at the recital which Miss Alice Louise Williams will give at the Wardman Park Theater. Mrs. Charles S. Elliott will entertain at dinner for a party of eleven, afterward taking their guests to the entertainment. Miss Williams will present the cabin stories and plantation songs for which she is widely known, and will vary her program with old ballads recited to harp accompaniment. Mrs. Edith Marmion Brosius, who will contribute harp solos, will play for the ballad reading and the artist will also be assisted by Mr. Robert Baber, banjoist.

Newy added to the list of patrons and patronesses, which includes Vice President Curtis, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, are Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator and Mrs. Furnifold Simmons, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Mrs. Davison; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Keith Forest, Judge and Mrs. de Forest Paine, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Littleton, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Swager Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Arthur B. McCrone, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Dennett, Miss Mary Addison Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth.

In Aiken, Springtime Playground for Society

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWARD BEALE M'LEAN, left Washington on Friday for the South and will be at Aiken, S. C., where her children are in school, for the next few weeks.

Music and Lecture Tea Announced by L'Institut Francais

With "France" as his subject the Rev. Jules A. Baisnee, of Catholic University, will be the speaker at the illustrated lecture and tea arranged by the L'Institut Francais de Washington at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock. The music will feature French composers and will be furnished by Miss Paulette Parent, Miss Elsie Cramer and the Lovette Choral Club.

Mlle. Reine Claudel and Mrs. James Carroll Fraser are the honor guests. Among the patrons are Senator and Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Representative and Mrs. Homer Hock, Mrs Edward Dixon Hays, Mrs. Gideon Lyon, Mme. Geraldine Ricaud, Mr. Felix Lake and Miss Matalee Lake.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, Mrs. Turin B. Boone, Mrs. W. E. Dalton, Miss Paulette Parent, Miss Rosalmira Colomo, and Miss Rose Jones. Several prominent members of the local French colony will be present.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., announces the following list of patronesses for the lecture being given at the Willard tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Junior League of Washington: Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. John Phillip Hill, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Walter R Tuckerman, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. James E. Freeman.

The lecture tomorrow will be of especial interest to antique lovers and all interested in collections of period furniture, old glass, pewter and copper. Alice Van Leer Carrick, well known writer of books dealing with the subject and authority on antiques, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Next to Nothing House," the title of her book in which she tells the story of her adventures in furnishing the famous old Webster House at Hanover, N. H., which is now her own.

Miss Stores Returning From Georgia Vacation.

Mr. John H. Storer has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing a short time at Sea Island Beach, Ga. His daughter, Miss Emily Storer, who accompanied him, is returning by motor and will arrive on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes Quinter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Louise Quinter, to Mr. John Warren Casady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casady. The wedding will take place in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Woodward, of the Plaza, New York, who spent February at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, are guests at the Mayflower for the week-end.

Last December Mrs. Woodward organized the Peace Ball in New York, which was given by the International Council of Women.

During her brief visit in Washington Mrs. Woodward is organizing debutante committees and completing plans for a Peace Ball to be given at the Mayflower about Easter time. She is also arranging to have a group of New York and Washington debutantes accompany her to London a little later in the season for another Peace Ball to be given there.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle and Mr. Trimble Sawtelle, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, motored to West Point to attend the Hundredth Night Ball at the Military Academy last night.

Anniversary Dinner Planned for Tonight; Linthicums Hosts

Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower in celebration of their wedding anniversary. The table will be decorated with pink and yellow spring flowers and following the dinner there will be an informal musicale.

Many friends and relatives from out of town will come to Washington today for the dinner. Among them will be the Right Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Almon Abbott, of Lexington, Ky.; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore; Col. and Mrs. G. Milton Linthicum, Maj. and Mrs. William C. Linthicum, Mrs. Charles R. Posey and Miss Jennie Allen, also of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Linthicum, of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Underhill have with them in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt their son, Ensign Jesse J. Underhill, who will pass a week or more here before going to Pensacola, Fla.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit in New York.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, and Miss Lalla Lynn has sailed from New York to spend several weeks in Porto Rico with her cousin, Mrs. Louis Antonsanti. Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, with Mr. Noel Leggett and Mr. Crawford Johnson, accompanied Mrs. Dunlop to New York.

Vice President Visits Governor In Indianapolis

Cabinet Members' Wives Return to Capital; Copelands Hosts.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return to Washington tomorrow from Indianapolis after having been guests of the Governor of Indiana and Mrs Harry S. Leslie at the governor's mansion for a few days. Accompanying Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson and Senator and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, of Indiana, they went to Indianapolis to attend a dinner given by the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, returned yesterday morning from a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer, at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Hafer, whose home is in Atlantic City, is convalescing from a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hyde is at her apartment at the Mayflower, having given up her trip to her home in Trenton, Mo., where she arranged to go from Chicago after a short stay there with the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Hyde. They arrived in Washington from the West on Wednesday.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Countess de Beaumont.

Senator and Mrs. Copeland entertained at dinner last evening at the hotel in honor of the countess. Their guests were Radio Commissioner Starbuck, the Attache of the Legation of Yugoslavia, Mr. Nikola Perazic; Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. White, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner.

Countess de Beaumont, who has been in Palm Beach, will leave today for New York.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, who makes her home with her parents at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave Friday for Philadelphia, where she will visit for several days.

Representaitve Richard S. Aldrich has gone to Newport after a short stay at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Representative and Mrs. E. M. Beers have with them in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt their son, Mr. Cloyd Ewing Beers, who is passing his vacation from the Merecersburg Academy with his parents. Representative and Mrs. Beers and their son will leave on Wednesday for their home at Mount Union, Pa., where they will be until March 18.

Mrs. Beers will be the guest of honor of Mrs. Isaac H. Doutrick, wife of Representative Doutrick, at a luncheon on Wednesday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening and again on the evening of March 26.

Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, wife of Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, and Mrs. John E. Rankin, wife of Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, were joint hostesses at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, entertaining in the Chinese room.

Their guests were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Hubert D. Stevens, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Edward Pou, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs Percy E Quin, Mrs. Fred Dominick, Mrs. Herbert Drain, Mrs.. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs Frank Crowther, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Daniel A Reed, Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy, Mrs. William J. Driver, Mrs. John J. McSwain, Mrs. Randolph Perkins, Mrs John N. Sandlin, Mrs. Philip D. Swing, Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Gordon Browning, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Alfred H. Gasque, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Heartsill Ragon, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. Albert R. Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. W. V. Gregory, Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, Mrs. Anderson Walters, Mrs. Homer L Lyon, Mrs. J. F. Brewster, Mrs. Kenneth Murphy and Mrs. Sallie Penn

Baskets of spring flowers with yellow shaded candles were used as the table decoration.

Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, United States Court of Claims, will be the honor guest at a dinner to be given on Monday, March 17, at the Willard by members of the bar of the Court of Claims. Mr. John Spalding Flannery is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Tea Will Supplement Exhibit to Be Held At Arts Club Today

An exhibition of paintings will open with tea and reception at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts Club of Washington. Mr. Louis S. Dergans will exhibit 40 paintings, including a portrait of Mr. Andrew W Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in the new assembly room, and Miss Hattie E Burdette will show a number of oils and pastels in the two other rooms, first floor.

Presiding at the tea and punch table for Mr. Dergens will be Mrs. Will C. Barnes, wife of the president of the club; Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Miss Clara R. Saunders and Miss Eleanor Parke Custis. Assisting Miss Burdette at the tea table will be Miss Edith Hoyt and Miss Ruth Osgood.

Miss Durant Hostess At Tea and Cards.

Miss Gertrude Durant, assisted by Mrs. Wheatley and Miss Griffen, entertained at cards and tea on Monday in the marble lobby of the Cairo Hotel.

Favors of tiny brown jugs of maple sirup in dainty gift boxes were at each place. At the tea table were Mrs. Deen, of Duluth; Mrs. A. Wells of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Bowman, of Washington.

Mr. Edwin B. Child, who is having an interesting exhibit of portraits at the National Gallery of Art during March, and Mrs. Child, of Dorset, Vt., with Mrs. John Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Miss Annie Wilson, will be the guests of honor at the tea given by the Women's City Club this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Judge Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the club, will receive with the guests Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Blondell Malone and Miss Agnes Winn will preside at the tea tables. Miss Annie Wilson will meet club members at the National Museum Art Gallery, where they may view the exhibit of Mr. Child, before the tea.

Mrs. E. Shaw Montgomery, of New York, is at the Carlton for over the week-end, accompanied by her son. Mr. Robert S. Montgomery.

Lieut. Col. Marlborough, of New York, has arrived at the Carlton, where he will remain for several days.

Farewell Dinner Is Given at Club for Mrs. L. Ward Beem

Miss Florence E. Ward gave a farewell dinner last night at the National Woman's Country Club for her sister, Miss Lillian Ward Beem, who is leaving shortly for Chicago to take up her duties as manager of the Sunset Ridge Country Club, on the North Shore.

The following guests were included in the company: Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, Miss Julia D. Connor, Dr. Mina Denton, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Edith C Salisbury, Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Grace C. Frysinger, Miss Grace E. Frysinger, Mrs. Sara E. Sumner, Miss Julia Bannigan, Mrs. Beverly Rogers, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill and Mrs. John C. Ketcham.

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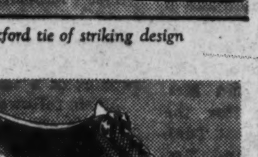

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The World and His Wife; In the Realm of Smart Society

Visitor From Athens Now In Capital

Miss Florence Stone Is Authority on Ancient and Modern Greece.

Fresh from long residence in Greece, Miss Florence Stone is making her first visit in Washington in many a long day and as the guest of Miss Emily Mew at her house in Twenty-first street is being made welcome by many friends. There is probably no woman in this country who combines so deep and authentic a knowledge of Greek history and archeology with a knowledge of modern Greece and reciprocal friendliness with its people.

The daughter of a distinguished and wealthy Bostonian, Miss Stone was traveling in Greece with her mother and brother when news came of her father's death and the loss of his fortune. Illness detained them in Athens and, faced with the problem of making a living, Miss Stone set herself to study at the American School of Archeology. She became a recognized authority on Greek art and archeology and was in such great demand as a lecturer and teacher that for many years she could not tear herself away from Athens.

When the United States went into the war, Miss Stone came home and for a while served with distinction in the military intelligence division of the War Department. Then the Red Cross organized a relief mission to Macedonia, and seeking for a leader who knew Greece and spoke Greek, was steered toward Miss Stone by the Greek Legation in Washington. While working with the Red Cross in Macedonia, she almost lost her life with typhus fever, but recovered, finished her job and returned to the War Department, which had granted her leave of absence. The war over, she went back to Athens and this is her first visit home in several years.

Miss Stone is often confused with Miss Ellen Stone, long a missionary teacher in Bulgaria, who was kidnaped by brigands in 1901, held captive for over six months and finally released after her case had become a cause celebre and a ransom of some $65,000 had been raised by popular subscription in this country. But, curiously enough, although both women were in the Balkans for many years and although during the war both had positions in Washington, the two never met.

Artists' Tea Today By Pen Women.

Members are privileged to bring guests to the artists' tea in the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, 1706 L street, this afternoon. Mr. L. M. Leisenring will give a talk at 4 o'clock on the restoration of Lee's mansion at Arlington. The program will mark the opening of an exhibit of portraits and outdoor scenes that are the work of Mrs. Walter Miles. Miss Clara Hill, chairman of the art group, will receive, assisted by Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, president of the league.

The employes of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission will hold their eighth annual dance on Friday at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the commission, and Mr. Harry Bassett and Mr. John M. Morin, the two other commissioners, will be among the guests present.

Card tables will be provided for those not wishing to dance and a prize for each table will be furnished. Miss Mary J. Burns, Mr. Phil Hayden and Miss Kitty Ealy will give some specialty dances. Mr. W. Frank Neal is master of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Irene Bradley and Miss Alida A. Baker.

Sorority Entertains At Novelty Dance.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority entertained with a novelty dance at the Woodmont Country Club last night. Several out-of-town guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strausberger, of New York, are entertaining a large party of friends from New York over the week-end and are guests at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Strausberger, a former Washingtonian, who is celebrating his fiftieth birthday anniversary, entertained with a dinner and dance at the Mayflower Hotel last night. The guests, numbering 100, were seated at a table in shape of a horseshoe and dinner was served in the large ballroom. Mr. Strausberger was also host at a swimming party and breakfast today at the Ambassador Hotel and will have a luncheon party at the Ambassador Hotel at 1 o'clock, followed by a sightseeing trip over the city for the guests from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finkenberg have returned to their home in New York after passing several days in town.

Mrs. Lena Harris, of Baltimore, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sondheimer.

Council of Jewish Women to Celebrate.

The thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Council of Jewish Women will be celebrated Tuesday with a luncheon and musicale at Hotel Washington. Miss Elza Baklor will be the guest artist in costume-recital.

Mrs. Ada E. Phillips is general chairman for the annual dance and card party given by the auxiliary home board of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening at Meridian Mansions. Assisting Mrs. Phillips are Mrs. Etta W. Davis, Mrs. Margaret H. Jones and Mrs. Mildred R. Shafer.

The grand matron, Mrs. Katherine S. Merrit, and grand patron, Dr. C. C. Galoway, will be guests of honor.

Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority will be hosts at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel in compliment to the Delta Club of Holy Cross Academy, which was recently pledged to become Delta Chapter of the sorority.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter's Annual Reception Tomorrow

At the annual reception of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., tomorrow evening in Confederate Memorial Hall, Representative John J. Swain, of South Carolina, will be the principal speaker. Capt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, division commander of Sons of the Confederate Veterans, and Mr. Fred P. Myers, commandant of Camp 305, S. C. V., will give short talks.

Assisting Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president of the chapter, will be Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. E. O. Scaggs, Miss Frances Shirley, Miss Blanche Cooksey, Mrs. Helen I. Smith, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. H. Gordon Clay, Miss Maud Snead, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Marx Kahn, Mrs. Fairfax Moncure and Mrs. N. D. Hawkins.

Fancy Dress for Florida Frolic

MRS. W. HARRY BROWN, of Washington and Pittsburgh, with Mr. William Bowie Clarke, of Washington, in costume for the Ball of One Hundred, held recently at the Nautilus Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Brown is spending several weeks at Miami Beach and Mr. Clarke has just returned from Florida.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

Mrs. Thomas Quinn Ashburn, wife of Maj. Gen. Ashburn, left last night for California, where she will stay for six weeks. On Wednesday Maj. Gen. Ashburn will entertain at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, who is leaving shortly for Manila, where he will act as legal adviser to the Governor General of the Philippines.

Because of illness Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has recalled invitations for the luncheon at the Willard on Wednesday honoring Mrs. Henry F. Dimock following the Anspacher lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis have returned to their Washington residence after passing two months in Florida.

The annual West Point dinner, given by the graduates of the Military Academy in Washington, will be held next Friday night at the Willard. Col. W. V. Carter is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. James C. Pilling has returned to Washington after visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Dunham 3d, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, while Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were on a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Dunham will come to Washington shortly to stay with Mrs. Pilling.

Col. and Mrs. Adams To Entertain at Supper.

Col. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams will entertain at supper tonight at their home in Highland place.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, of the Wardman Park Hotel, has issued invitations for a luncheon at the Women's National Country Club on March 22 in honor of Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, wife of Col. Hopkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton have returned from a trip to the West Indies. After visiting friends in Philadelphia they are now at their home in H street.

Mr. Francis Whiteley Foster Gleason and his mother, Mrs. S. A. W. Gleason, have gone to New York and will be at the Vanderbilt Hotel for a visit.

The executive board of the Missouri Society has set March 22 as the date of the annual buffet supper dance of the society to be held in the Washington Hotel. Boxes have already been reserved by Representative W. L. Nelson, Mrs. Bassie Parker Brueggeman and Mr. Willard N. Holmes. The chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Charles P. Keyser. Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, secretary. Florence Court is in charge of guest cards.

Lieut. Comdr. L. C. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Leslie Stevens and son, Leslie Stevens, jr., are spending several days at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss.

The Art and Archeology League of Washington announces that Mr. Gideon A. Lyon will give a lecture on "Japan and the Japanese" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Corcoran Hall, George Washington University.

Mr. Lyon visited the East with a group of American newspapermen on a trip planned by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His talk relates to the life of the Japanese and shows, with the aid of colored slides made from Mr. Lyon's own negatives, the beauties of Japan—natural, architectural and artistic.

Lieut. Walter Jones has returned to his home in Chevy Chase after a visit to the University of Virginia, where he attended the athletic events of the Southern collegiate conference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Garvin will leave on Tuesday for a trip through the South to San Antonio, where they will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerner, for about a month.

Mrs. Joseph Haspel, of New Orleans, who is spending a fortnight at the Mayflower, entertained at a tea dance there yesterday for her son, Mr. Joseph Haspel, jr., of William and Mary College, who is passing the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. E S. Schuyler, of California, who is now at the Mayflower, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the hotel. Covers will be laid for twelve.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, of which Mrs. Samuel Pach is president, celebrated its silver jubilee at the Community Center on Monday afternoon. A dance revue and play title, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," were given under the direction of Mrs. Earl Klein and Mrs. Robert Patterson with the Bernheimer trio playing the accompaniments.

The anniversary reception and tea with Miss Ricka Gans as hostess followed. There were 500 guests.

Gov. H. C. Baldridge of Idaho is making his headquarters at the Mayflower during his visit in Washington.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Iota Gamma Phi Sorority, announces the pledging of Miss Beulah Goldberg and Miss Bessie Goldberg, Miss Sarah Loeb and Miss Ethel Kramer. A tea will be given in their honor at the Madrillon this afternoon.

This chapter also announces a tea dance to be given at the Hamilton Hotel on next Sunday in the Chantilly room.

The March meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be a costume party in the home of Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, 3101 Eighteenth street, Tuesday evening. Costume is not compulsory for attendance. A number are planning to wear gowns they wore in their college days when active members of Pi Beta Phi.

A game which entails knowledge of the fraternity constitution will be a feature of the evening. Officers for 1930-31 will be elected.

Because of the death of Mrs. Fannie W. Moore the card party which the President Monroe Chapter, of the D. A. R., was to have given at the Carlton Hotel, Tuesday evening, will not be held.

Society Folk Sponsor Recital Planned by Capital Singer

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has been added to the list of patronesses for the song recital to be given by Flora McGill Keefer at the Mayflower Hotel on the afternoon of Friday, April 4, at 4 o'clock, others being Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell and Mrs. James E. Watson.

Ohter prominent patronesses are Mrs. Nathan MacChesney, of Chicago; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, Mrs. Roland Kidder-Smith, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, the Misses Brickenstein, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Mrs. James Wentz, of New York City; Mrs. J. Thompson Walles, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Henry K. Willard, Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Ulysses G. Pierce, Mrs. John Beavers, Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Edward Colladay, Miss Emma T. Hahn, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, Miss Aline Solomons and Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon.

Club Arranges "Book Day" to Help Library

Autographed Volumes to Be Received by the Congressional.

Arranged for next Friday the Congressional Club's "Book Day" is in charge of Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, chairman of the book committee. Each State will present an autographed copy of a book written by one of its native sons or daughters. Miss Helen Wright, of the Congressional Library, in charge of prints and engravings, will read a paper on "Autographed Books." Miss Wright is an authority on this subject—having a valuable collection of autographed volumes herself and a wide acquaintance with authors and writers.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Lindley Hadley, Mrs. Arthur Greenwood, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. Fletcher Hale, Mrs. A. J. Gronna, Mrs. Albert R. Hall, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Mrs. Homer W. Hall, Mrs. Pedro Guevera, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. Guy U. Hardy and Mrs. William R. Harr.

Mrs. Jeff Busby will assist Mr. August Andreison at the Tuesday night dance at the club from 9 till 12 o'clock.

Music lovers of the Congressional Club were delighted last Friday afternoon with the song recital by Mrs. Grace Huber Lohmiller, of Davenport, Iowa, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, of Chicago. Mrs. Lohmiller has a mellow contralto voice of great compass and volume. She sang a full and varied program with the utmost ease. Mrs. Lohmiller is a pupil of Oscar Saengar, of New York, and Alexander Nakutin, of Chicago. She is a favorite in the Middle West and is now on an Eastern tour, stopping in Washington to visit Representative and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, of Iowa. Many out-of-town guests accompanied members and met Mrs. Lohmiller during the tea hour.

Mrs. Hannah Kaufman Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Hannah Kaufman, of 2415 Twentieth street, celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary Friday. The immediate family entertained with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night in her honor. At the dinner were Mrs. Kaufman's sons, Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, and Mr. Milton Kaufman; her daughter, Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va.; also Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman and Mr. Sol Bloom and two grandsons, Mr. Marx Kaufman and Mr. Samuel Kaufman.

The wives of the local members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will have Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews and Senora Rojas, wife of the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, as guests of honor at their monthly luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the luncheon. The auxiliary was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Hennen Jennings at a charming tea in honor of Mrs. Sidney Jenings, of New York, who has charge of the educational fund through which the woman's auxiliary to the institute is enabled to finance the education of exceptional students in mining engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Roller and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hechinger, are passing some time in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finklehor have returned to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fletcher Hobart Heads Patronesses.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, heads the list of patronesses for the benefit card party announced by the student loan committee for Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at Hotel Hamilton. Mrs. James Cresap Ord, State chairman of the committee; Mrs. Harry G. Fulton and Mrs. Warren E. Emley are in charge of the party.

Other patronesses include Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. Harry C. Grove.

The March meeting of the Illinois State Society will be held Wednesday in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Senator Otis F. Glenn will deliver an address and musical numbers will be given by Miss Marjorie De La Mater accompanied by Mrs. John De La Mater, and Mr. Herbert F. Aldridge with Mrs. Albert C. Reed at the piano. Violin duets will be rendered by Albert Pergament and Meyer Laskin, pupils of Joseph Kaspar, with Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom at the piano. Dancing and cards will follow the program.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, president of the society, is in Illinois, and Judge Thomas S. Williams, first vice president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Miles will be hostess at tea this afternoon in Stoneleigh Court from 4 until 6 o'clock, when an exhibition of her art will be given under the auspices of the District League of American Pen Women. Miss Clara Hill, chairman of the art division, will introduce the speaker of the afternoon. Miss Helen Virginia Smith will play during the tea.

Mrs. Sidney Seidenman entertained the Wednesday Club at luncheon at Rauscher's Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Guest of Wilburs for Fortnight

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DWIGHT WILBUR, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, who has been visiting here. With Dr. Wilbur, of the Mayo Clinic, Mrs. Wilbur has returned to Rochester, Minn.

Pennsylvania Society Plans to Feature Reading Glee Club

Final arrangements have been completed for the reception and dance to be given by the Pennsylvania State Society of Washington in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening.

Representative Charles J. Esterly, president of the society, is presenting the Reading Company Glee Club, of Reading, Pa., composed of employes in the Reading Locomotive Shops. The Glee Club, which is in charge of Mr. I. L. Gordon, is in demand all over the State of Pennsylvania and this will mark its intial appearance in the City of Washington.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Philip P. Campbell, former member of Congress from Kansas and former president of the Kansas State Society. Mr. Campbell's subject will be, "What Pennsylvania Has Done for Her Sister States in the Union."

Dancing will be in order from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock. Tables will be arranged for those who desire to play cards.

Among those in the receiving line will be Representaitve and Mrs. Charles J. Esterly, other officers of the society and persons prominent in the official life of the State of Pennsylvania. Invitations have also been extended to the presidents of the various State societies in Washington and their wives, who have signified their intention of being present.

The children of the Sunday school of the Eighth Street Temple will be given a Purim entertainment at the temple March 23.

Mrs. Jerome Antel, of Cleveland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kleeblatt, of Thirteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden will arrive home Tuesday after passing a fortnight in Atlantic City.

Girl's Engagement To Washington Man Is Announced Here

Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Claudia Anderson, who has made her home with them in Washington for several years, to Mr. Edward Frank Liebrecht, of Washington. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Anderson, of Farmville, Va.

The marriage will take place next month at the bride's former home in Farmville.

Dr. Anspacher Ends Series on Shakespeare

Lecture on "Hamlet" to Complete Programs for Memorial Benefit.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Miss Vera Bloom will act as hostesses at Dr. Louis K. Anspacher's last lecture of the season at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock, when he will bring his Shakespeare series for the benefit of the George Washington Memorial to a close with a talk on "Hamlet," when he will explain why this play is the acknowledged masterpiece of all dramatic literature and is recognized as the completest expression of human genius in the history of the race.

Dr. Anspacher points out that Hamlet is the type of philosophic mind that was produced by the combined awakening forces of the Reformation and the Renaissance, which struck England at the same time and reinforced each other, and Dr. Anspacher also shows that in the contemporary tragedy in which Essex, Leicester and Lady Lettice were involved Shakespeare could have found the originals for some of the characters in the play.

Following the lecture, several important luncheons will be given, including the one by Mrs. William Fitch Kelley in honor of Mrs. Dimock.

The Washington branch of the American Poetry Circle was entertained at tea last week by Mrs. Arthur H. Marsh in her home at 1810 Belmont road. Tea was served before an open fire. Miss Betty Wirt, a cousin of the hostess, presided at the tea table. Among the other guests were Miss Alethea Alderson, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Miss Maud Scruggs, Mrs. Gardner Philip Orme, Miss Blanche Parker, Miss Edith Austin, Dr. E. B. Stirling, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Jarvis, Dr. Richard Washington, Mr. Albert Beasley, Arthur and Richard Marsh, Mrs. Frazier Edwards, Mrs. Slater Davidson and Miss Walker.

A luncheon was given yesterday by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of George Washington University at the Madrillon for its pledgees, Miss Eugenia Cooper, Miss Julia Bonwit, Miss Rose Rosen and Miss Marilyn Rosendorf. The pledging ceremony took place on Monday.

Mrs. Alice Rubens, accompanied by Miss Fanny Rich, left Friday for a fortnight's cruise to the West Indies.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority Launches Spring Rush Season

Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority opened its rushing season with a tea given recently at the home of Miss Edna Christensen. Miss Marguerite Throckmorton, past president of the chapter, served at the tea table, assisted by Miss Katharine Perry and Miss Claris Bond. At a later meeting the guests were entertained at a pajama party at the home of Miss Betty Benner. Humorous readings were given by Miss Gertrude Power, council president of the sorority, and Miss Estelle Greenwood, president of Gamma Chapter. On Monday evening Katharine Perry was hostess to the chapter and its guests. The girls enjoyed the evening by having their fortunes told by a clairvoyant. The guests were Miss Estelle Tinney, Miss Florence Olson, Miss Kitty Ferry, Miss Dorothy Collier, Miss Gertrude Greenwood, Miss Edna Wood, Miss Mary Smuck and Miss Florence Hayes.

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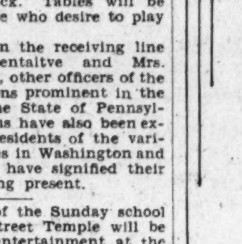

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The dress is one of Lucile Paray's . . . with a fitted line accented by the narrow belt and the bows at strategic points. $65 in the French Shop.

Second Floor

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Third Floor

JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

In Town and Out; Activities of Society Folk

Miss Sheppard Married With Quaker Rites

Weds Dr. O. G. L. Lewis in Friends' Meeting House.

At an impressive but simple wedding ceremony at Friends' Meeting House yesterday at 1 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Padgett Sheppard, of Greenwich, N. J., and Washington, was married to Dr. Oborn G. L. Lewis, of Philadelphia.

The meeting house was decorated with palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a number of friends. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of rose chiffon with hat and other accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers. The ushers were Mr. J. Reese Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Albert Stabler, jr.

Dr. Lewis is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the University and Union League Clubs of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Columbia and was formerly on the staff of the Trenton Normal School.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Lewis Mrs. J. Reese Lewis, Mr. Lawrence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bunting, Mr. Samuel J. Bunting, jr., Miss Annie Jackson, Mrs. Bearse, Miss Helen Eachus, Miss De'Ossone, Dr. and Mrs. Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sheppard, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller Butler, Miss Anna Fogg and Mrs. Oscar K. Whipple, of Greenwich, N. J.; Dean and Mrs. James E. Russell, of Lawrenceville, N. Y.; Mr. Robert Lewis, of Chicago; Dr. Jean Broadhurst, Miss Katharine S. Merrell and Mrs. Gordon S. Beach, of New York City; Miss Sarah R. Budd, of Mount Holly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Virginia.

Following a wedding breakfast in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis left for an extended wedding trip.

Upon their return they will reside at Echo Knoll, Valley road, Paoli, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger are week-end guests in Baltimore of Mr. and Mrs. Daneil Lowenthal and attended the Phoenix Club dance last night.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged is giving a benefit card party at the home tomorrow at 2 o'clock and also at 8 o'clock for the building fund.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb have visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Van de Water, who arrived from New York on Thursday to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLean have returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. McLean's sisters, Mrs. Viola Pugh and Mrs. Charles S. Muir, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. French Wallace have returned from the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Wallace and her two small sons are visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer, while Mr. Wallace is spending some time in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Sunday last from a ten-day trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where he addressed the Naval Stores convention. He also visited in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Amy Outerbridge, of Bermuda, is a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler for three weeks, has returned to her home in Swampscott, Mass. Mr. Kumler departed on Wednesday for New York, where he expects to spend a week.

Miss Jesta Warthen, who made an airplane flight from California to her home in Kensington in two days, was called here in the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Jason P. Warthen. She will remain here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hagan recently entertained with a bridge party at their home on Calvert place. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stallsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisson, Mrs. M. Stallsmith, Miss Jean Maloy, Miss Elise Keys, Mr. Mark Coughlan and Mr. George Medler.

A benefit card party will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the local Parent-Teacher Association, to be held at the school auditorium.

Dr. and Mrs. William Penniman, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mrs. T. W. Fowler, of Washington, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis.

Miss Rebecca Miller, of Sandy Spring, is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. F. T. Chapman.

Mrs. Julia Waters, sister of Mrs. J. T. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and two children, of Walkerville, Md., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder.

Mrs. T. A. Geddes was hostess on Thursday evening, when she entertained with a dinner party. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heineman, Miss Mildred Heineman and Mr. Frank Heineman, of Washington.

Miss Katherine Darby is visiting her cousin, Miss Julia Rhett, at Bedford, Va., for several months.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt entertained several students at a theater party on Thursday afternoon.

The annual luncheon of the local W. C. T. U. was recently held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Houghton. The guests were Miss Lucile Shafor and Mrs. Charles Allnutt, of Laytonsville. The members attending the affair were the president, Mrs. Frank T. Chapman; Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Mrs. Ella Chance, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. George A. Davis, Miss Nell Shafor, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, Mrs. Edward Singleton, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Hess, Mrs. Herman McKay, Mrs. Robert Hambrook, Mrs. Barney A. Hammond, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. I. H. Linton, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, Mrs. Wines, Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mrs. A. C. Warthen, Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Miss Anna Gayley and Miss Cleveland.

Capital Favorites Snapped at Nassau

Underwood & Underwood.

COL. AND MRS. HANFORD M'NIDER *have been making a holiday visit at the New Colonial at Nassau in the Bahamas. Col. MacNider was formerly Assistant Secretary of War.*

Author-Composer To Give Concert For Pen League

Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer, playwright and lyric interpreter, author-composer of the light opera, "Enchanted Isle," and a well-known concert artist, will give a musicale this evening at the Stoneleigh Court Studio of the League of American Pen Women.

Miss Chamberlain will be assisted by her artist pupil, Miss Fredda Fayre, coloratura soprano, whose voice has attracted nation-wide attention since her debut a year ago.

The program will consist of Miss Chamberlain's compositions, including the "Voice of the High Sierras," from "Enchanted Isle," and numbers by Rossini, Strauss, Debussy, Schubert and Brahms. The composer will be at the piano, playing her own and Miss Fayre's accompaniments.

A reception will follow the musicale, when Miss Chamberlain will receive with her host and hostess, Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. X. Callahan, Mr and Mrs. Charles Alger, Commander and Mrs. Rush S. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner P. Orme, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebargar, Mrs. N. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

A group of girls assisting will include Miss Ethel Cozart Harralson, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Edith M. Clemson, Miss Suzanne Martin, Miss Elizabeth Donavan and Miss Pearl Miller.

Mrs. M. M. Rich and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hirshfeld, arrived home Thursday after passing several weeks at points in Florida.

Miss Esther Sherby returned Friday from a month's stay in the South. While in Savannah, Ga., Miss Sherby was the guest of Mrs. Herman Kulman, a former classmate at Goucher College. Miss Sherby visited Mrs. Alex Dittler in Atlanta.

Sandy Spring

St. John's Church, of Olney, Md., held two services on Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Philip Dales, rector, preaching at both.

Following the morning service the mission study class of the Woman's Auxiliary, with Miss Elise Hutton, educational secretary, met, the subject of study being "Roads to the City of God."

The Mutual Improvement Association was entertained at luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols Thursday. An interesting meeting was held following the luncheon. The guests included Mrs. William Ayres and Miss Margaret Ayres, wife and daughter of Representative Ayres.

The building committee of the Volunteer Fire Department of Sandy Spring held a meeting at the home of Mr. Herbert Adams Tuesday evening and approved the plans of the fire company's new building as drawn up by the committee.

The Little Garden Club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday, when its members met with Mrs. Henry Owings in her beautiful old colonial home in Howard County. This meeting was devoted almost entirely to business. Mrs. Mortimer C. Stabler was elected president and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th was acting secretary. The club voted to increase its membership and after a delicious luncheon adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. G. Ligon in two weeks.

The Community Council met at Community House and the report of the February meeting was heard. Mr. Josiah W. Jones was appointed to present a resolution at the annual meeting of the council in April to open the subject of increasing the membership.

Sight-Seeing Tour Of Old Georgetown Planned as Benefit

A sight-seeing tour of old Georgetown is being arranged for April 4 and 5 under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Church, Georgetown. Starting from Peck Memorial Chapel, at Twenty-eighth and M streets, which will be used as an assembly room, "tourists" will board sight-seeing buses for a journey which will take them back through more than a century of history to the early days of Georgetown. With each bus will be a guide, one of a group of women who know their Georgetown and who can give authoritative information about the places of interest to be visited.

A group of hostesses will be on duty at Peck Memorial Chapel through the afternoon and a guide book, compiled by Mrs. H. G. Torbert, giving stirring glimpses of Georgetown history, will be presented to every one making the trip. Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean is chairman of the entertainment committee.

University Women Plan Luncheon to Envoy.

The Minister of Czechoslavakia and Mme. Veverka will be the honor guest at the third diplomatic luncheon given by the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Ethel Summy will be the hostess. Mrs. William Notz will introduce the speaker.

Arrangements are being made for a luncheon and card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, to be given at the home of Mrs. Eva D. Court, 1723 Newton street northwest, Saturday. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Bridge and 500 will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Amy Alf is matron of the chapter and the following are members of the board: Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, chairman; Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, vice chairman; Mrs. Eva D. Court, Mrs Augusta O. Johnson, Mrs. Lavinia Dunham, Mrs. Roberta S. Fosse, Mrs. Estelle M. Catlin Mrs. Adele S. Leibert, Mrs. Ida M. Huston, Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus, Mrs Addie M. Crandell, Mrs. Lucia Douan, Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall, Mrs. Ida R. Mazzula, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, Mrs. Ruth M. Seeger, Mrs. L. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Amy G. Thompson, Mrs. Anna L. White, Mrs. Lila P. White and Mrs. Carrie H. White.

Engagement Is Announced At Card Party

Wedding of Chevy Chase Couple Will Take Place in June.

At a card party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Frank R. Myers, he announced his engagement to Miss Ray Wilson. The wedding will take place in June.

The Junior Section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Phillips, on Jenifer street, for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Watson entertained at a bridge supper Saturday evening for their club.

Mrs. G. A. Watts, of Brookeville road, will entertain the Community Club tomorrow afternoon at her home at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will speak on her recent visit to Holland, and following the meeting tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sadler, of Leland street, entertained at a bridge supper Thursday evening.

Mr. George P. Hoover, of West Lenox street, left the past week for Florida, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hislop, of Portsmouth, N. H., who are on their way home from Ormand Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, of Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wagner entertained at a dinner and three tables of bridge last evening for their card club.

Miss Ruth Hendricks has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after visiting Miss Della Little for three weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson entertained at two tables of bridge and luncheon Monday afternoon for her club at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman have returned from a week's stay in New Orleans, La.

Maj. and Mme. T. Amedeo Bruni and Miss Clara Smith and Miss Dorothy Nicholson spent Saturday in Baltimore, where they visited Miss Gertrude Sherbie, of Goucher College, and attended "Show Boat."

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has returned from Charleston, S. C., where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waring.

Miss Mary Alice Baxter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, of Oxford street, entertained the Science Club, of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, at supper Sunday evening at her home.

Mr. Roger Whiteford and Mr. Clyde Ash have returned from a motor trip to Clearwater, Fla., where they spent a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach and Mrs. Alexander Varela spent the week-end at the latter's summer home in Tall Timbers, Md. They visited Miss Anne Beach, who is a student at St. Mary's Seminary on the Eastern Shore, Md.

The Chevy Chase Dancing Club met last evening at the Bradford Home School. The hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Walter, Mrs. L. C. Frank and Mrs. A. M. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellott have returned to their home on Newlands street, after spending two weeks in Florida and the Bermuda Isles.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens has left for Mount Holyoke College at Mount Holyoke, Mass., to attend the graduate council meeting, and visit her daughter, Miss Josephine Stevens. She will stop in New York, en route home.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Mrs. August W. Koehler, of Nevada avenue, entertained at a luncheon bridge Monday afternoon at her residence for her club.

Miss Convere McAden, of Charlotte, N. C., who is a student here at the National Cathedral School for Girls, spent the week-end with Mrs. William R. Myers, of McKinley street.

Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Kanawha street for her card club.

Mr. Andrew T. Smith has returned from Florida, where he spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, of Brookeville road, are spending several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster entertained the fancywork committee of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a business meeting Monday morning, followed by luncheon.

Mrs. William O. Boss, of Northampton street, entertained her card club Friday afternoon at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, of Meadow Lane, entertained a party of young people from the Penn Hall School for Girls in Pennsylvania, at dinner last Saturday evening at their home.

Miss Ray Wilson, of Livingston street, entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick, of Ingomar street, and Mrs. Horace Smithy are spending several weeks at Clearwater Beach, Fla. From there they will motor to Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Laudick has recently returned from a visit to Ohio.

Mrs. George Gravatt, of Leland street, has returned from a trip to Richmond, Va., where she spent several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLaughlin.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. held their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church house. Dr. Hillman Hollister gave a lenten talk and tea was served.

Mrs. Wright Clark entertained at a luncheon bridge last Friday afternoon.

Mr. W. D. Snowden, of Mattoon, Ill., has returned to his home after spending a week with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Rosemary street, is spending the remainder of the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson are spending two weeks in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Clyde Colt entertained her club Monday afternoon at luncheon.

Miss Sarah Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner, of Rittenhouse street, has left for an extensive trip through California.

Mrs. William L. Thurber was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George B. Wagner and Mrs. William E. Carey, who celebrated their birthday anniversaries that day. Among those present were Mrs. Herbert Flynn, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. Robert M. Shorter, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Y. W. Cordell, Mrs. E. Hume Talbert, Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Mrs. O. W. Shumate, Mrs. Henry Mittendorff, Mrs. Robert Rausch, Mrs. Grant Border, Mrs. John D. Sutton, Mrs. Arthur C. Proctor, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, Mrs. L. H. Bergman, Mrs. Charles Dyer and Mrs. Grant Border, jr., of New York, who is visiting her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strong entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening at a supper party.

Woman's Party Hostess

Edmonston.

MRS. PAUL LINEBARGER, *new chairman of social activities for the National Woman's Party.*

National Woman's Party Chooses New Social Chairman

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, who has recently been appointed chairman of social activities of the National Woman's Party, was hostess at an informal tea at the Woman's Party headquarters Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Linebarger is planning a number of entertainments during the coming months at the beautiful and historic building which is now the headquarters of the party.

Wife of Judge Paul Myron Linebarger, who was one of the first judges appointed to the Philippines and who recently returned from a post in China, Mrs. Linebarger has been associated with women's clubs in many countries. In China she was active in the American Women's Club of Shanghai. There she oftentimes taught gratis for the Y. W. C. A. Schools. While Judge Linebarger was legal adviser for the Nationalist party and a close friend of Sun Yat Sen, Mrs. Linebarger was closely associated with Mrs. Sun Yat Sen.

In India, southern France and Germany Mrs. Linebarger did child welfare work through the women's clubs, working especially to have better feeding of the babies.

Mrs. Linebarger is interested in several women's clubs in Washington and has been active in the National Woman's Party for the last year.

Veirs Allnutt Is Engaged to J. H. Browne

Connecticut Girl Will Wed Harvard Man in Autumn.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Veirs Choate Allnutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Allnutt, of Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., to Mr. Junius Henri Browne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius H. Browne, of New York and Noroton, Conn. Miss Allnutt attended the Greenwich Academy and was graduated from the Langsettell School. She is a member of the Junior League. Her father is a vice president of the Irving Trust Co.

Mr. Browne attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1928.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

A program of particular interest to lovers of Sir James M. Barrie's plays will be presented by the playwriters' group on Tuesday evening, in the studio, 1706 L street. Prof. Lee Corbin will give a lecture on "Barrie," which will be followed by a play enacted by pupils from the Marjorie Webster School. Another attraction will be the presentation of "Bait," a play written by Mrs. E. G. Cullom. Arrangements for this program have been made by Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman of the playwriters' group.

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Beach Sand
Beige Clair
La Baule
Natural
Black

Fashion Show Model —Black Panamalacque with inserts of lace straw. Model by Joseph. $30

Fashion Show Model —Black Baku-Soie with maline-edged brim and Celphane ribbon trimming $20

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The New SPRING STRAWS At $10 to $35

FEATURING—

Authentic Models Displayed in the Recent Fashion Show Held at Hotel Astor New York.

Fashion Show Model —Black Panamalacque with red and black celophane ornaments. Model by Banda. $25

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Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Academy Set In Annapolis At Devotions

Brilliant Social Functions Precede Prayer on Ash Wednesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 8.—The social set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis greeted the arrival of the Lenten season, period of penitence, prayer and spiritual readjustment, with the customary curtailment of entertainment, at least from the standpoint of formal functions. Ash Wednesday attracted hundreds of the higher and lesser lights to the churches, and church going will be much in evidence during the next 40 days.

Many dinner parties and other events were crowded into the few days preceding the penitential season, and while dinner parties will not be cast entirely to the discard, yet extreme informality will mark such affairs from now until Eastertide.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison had as their house guests last Friday and Saturday, Dr. Frank D. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Mrs. Jewett. Dr. Charles Seymour, provost of the Yale University, and Mrs. Seymour were also guests over last Friday of Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Friday night Admiral and Mrs. Robison were hosts at a small dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Seymour and Dr. and Mrs. Jewett. Their other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the English department of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden.

After the dinner Admiral and Mrs. Robison took their guests to the opening performance of the Navy relief show. Among those who also entertained before the Navy relief show last week-end were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon, who were hosts at a supper party for 27.

Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. John Newton, Capt. and Mrs William J. Giles, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Commander and Mrs. John B. Pollard, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcomson, Commander and Mrs. Samuel S. Payne and Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. Ward; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Wild, Lieut. Chester Wood and Lieut. Frederick S. Holmes.

Because the first Wednesday of March was Ash Wednesday the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison did not hold their usual reception this month, nor will they be at home until after Easter. Commander Walter B. Tardy, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Tardy had as their guests over the last week-end Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seonae, of Washington, whom they entertained at dinner and the Saturday evening performance of the Navy relief show.

Miss Garnett Ryden, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Ryden, who are now stationed in Panama, was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street. Miss Ryden is attending Holton Arms School in Washington.

The many friends in this city and on the naval reservation of Capt. Dudley N. Carpenter, Medical Corps of the Navy, and Mrs. Carpenter will be interested to hear of the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Hand Vanderbilt Carpenter, to Lieut. Arthur DeLancey Ayrault, jr., of the Navy. The engagement was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Carpenter for her daughter on February 26 at their quarters at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., where Capt. Carpenter recently assumed command after a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Lieut. Ayrault, who is a member of the A Section of the class of 1921, is executive of a destroyer on the West Coast. The marriage is expected to take place early in May.

Mrs. James B. Voit, formerly Miss Jean Peed, whose husband, Ensign Voit, is with the U. S. S. Maryland, now with the Pacific fleet on its way to the Atlantic coast, has arrived in New York from the West Coast and will visit her mother, Mrs. George N. Reeves, jr., in this city this week. Mrs. Reeves, who is the wife of Commander George N. Reeves, jr., entertained at a bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon at Carvel Hall. There were five tables of bridge, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander William Taylor Smith, of the Navy, was host Tuesday at one of the most delightful afternoon parties of last week, when she entertained at a bridge tea at her quarters, 15 Porter road. There were six tables of bridge, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea. Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, and Mrs. Marion Farland, of Washington, Mrs. Smith's house guest, assisted at the tea table. About 30 were present.

Miss Annie Claytor, who is passing the winter at the home of Mrs. Nevett Steele, in Murray Hill, was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a small bridge party at Carvell Hall.

Miss Helen Brewer, of Franklin street, entertained at a supper party which was followed by bridge last Saturday night.

Commander Granville B. Hoey is among the naval officers who will shortly be detached from the Naval Academy. He will leave this city about April 9 for sea duty on the Northampton. When Commander Hoey leaves, Mrs. Hoey and their two children, Emily and Tommy, will move from their present quarters at 32 Upshur road and will occupy an apartment in town until June, when the children, who are pupils of the Annapolis Grammar School, complete their work for the term. Commander and Mrs. Hoey have many friends in the city who will be sorry to learn that they are leaving the station.

Among the naval officers popular in Annapolis society who will also soon be detached from the station is Commander Williams C. Wickham, of 12 Maryland avenue, who will leave at the end of April for a tour of sea duty aboard the Chester. Their many friends here will be glad to know that Mrs. Wickham plans to remain in this city.

Lieut. William K. Mendenhall, of the Navy, and Mrs. Mendenhall will leave this city this week, Lieut. Mendenhall being among the P. G. students to continue their studies at various Eastern institutions during the next fifteen months. From here they will go to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leiper, wife of Prof. Charles L. Leiper, of the Naval Academy, department of mathematics, entertained at a small tea on Monday afternoon at their home in Acton place. There were 25 guests.

Navy Girl Marries Into Foreign Service

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES ELWYN BROWN, Jr., with her attendants, Miss Elvira Johnson, maid of honor; Miss Priscilla Brown and Miss Elizabeth Kipp, bridesmaids, and little Miss Caroline Harris, flower girl. The bride, who was Miss Caroline Johnson, is a Navy girl, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson. The bridegroom is in the foreign service and is detailed as Vice Consul in Mexico City.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. William Pate entertained at five tables of bridge at their home last week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clear and Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Pate, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. and Mrs. William Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Viers and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady. Messrs. Abert and Clear won the gentlemen's prizes, and Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mrs. Callaghan the ladies' prizes.

Mrs. Bertram Gaines, Mrs. Clarence Kookus and Dr. Bernard Notes, all of Washington, were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum on Thursday.

Miss Emily Blandford has returned from Reisterstown, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. They also entertained extra guests. The club prize was won by Dr. Bates Etchison, of Gaithersburg, and the guest prize was won by Mrs. William Pate.

A wedding of interest took place on Monday at 5 p. m., at St. Matthew's Rectory, Washington, when Miss Janet McCloud, daughter of Mr. I. L. McCloud, became the bride of Mr. Elgar Smith. Father Cody performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Smith and Miss Catherine Smith, parents and sister of the groom, and Mr McCloud, father of the bride, were the only people who attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Ray Cockman, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Higgins.

The members of the Methodist Church choir entertained at a surprise party in honor of Mr. William Prettyman, their leader, on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Daisy Magruder. There were about 35 people present. Addresses were made by Mr. R. E. L. Smith and the Rev. Frank Tyler. Poems written especially for the occasion were read by Miss Ruby Trail and the Rev. Tyler. Mr. Prettyman was presented with a hymnal. Miss Grace Berlin rendered a number of lovely piano solos. Mr. Prettyman expressed his appreciation, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kline and their son Clark, of Richmond, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard. Little Miss Betty Jane Howard, who has been passing several months with them, returned with them.

Mr. William Prettyman has returned from a stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have moved into the Beard cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and Mr. Alexander Prescott, sr., have returned from a short stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home. "Education" was the subject of the evening, and the responses were on this subject. The honor guests were the members of the Rockville High School faculty, and the principal, Mr. L. F. Schott, was the speaker of the evening, speaking on "Modern Education." A silver offering was taken for the Social Service League.

The members of one of the evening Bridge Clubs had a dinner party at the apartment of Miss Kristin Nilsson on Wednesday evening. This was followed by bridge. Those present were: Miss Ruth Braden, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. Leversia Powers, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Irma Mohr, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Elberta Rice and Miss Gladys Miller. The prizes were won by Mrs. Marshall and Miss Corwin.

Mrs. John Lewis has returned to her home in Texarkana, Ark., after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Cashell.

Mrs. Douglas Blanford entertained at three tables of luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at her home. Her guests were: Mrs. Snure, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Elsie England, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mr. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer. The prizes were won by Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Snure.

Miss Anna Beall of Lay Hill, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Miss Margaret Slade, of Reisterstown, Md., has been the guest of Miss Emily Blandford the past week.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Darne, of Langley, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie O., to Mr. Frederick E. Taylor, of Cherrydale, Va. The wedding took place in Washington Saturday, March 1, with a few friends and immediate members of the families present. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are making their home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Bruno Whittig will entertain her club at luncheon and bridge next Thursday.

Miss Vera Snow and Mr. Curtis Money, both of Andrew Chapel, were married last week.

Mrs. John Sadtler has as her guest her sister, Miss Anne Rutherford, of Richmond, Va. Miss Rutherford attended the card party given by Mrs. John Smoot last week and next week she will be the guest at the Thursday Luncheon and Bridge Club held at the home of Mrs. Bruno Whittig.

Mrs. Edward George, of Swarthmore, Pa, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker. Mrs. George was also a guest at Mrs Smoot's card party last week.

Bowie

Mrs. Emma Bischoff spent last Thursday in Aurora Hills, Va.

A play was presented at the St. James Hall in Bowie Friday by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bowie School entitled "Mary's Other Husband." Those taking part in the play were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Mr. Raymond Vogts, Miss Margaret Hunt, Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh, Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Miss Marion Nichols It was directed by Mrs. Marvin Bischoff.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh and Miss Margaret Hunt were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Bischoff.

Mrs. Alice B. Nichols, Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Miss Frances Schafer and Marion Nichols visited in Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. William Quinn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffman at dinner recently. After dinner cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vermillion, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Master John Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Huffington and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. W. Ryon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and Mr. Dewey Turner were recent dinner guests of Mrs. E. L. Harman.

Mrs. George Phelps spent a few days last week with Miss Verne Willman in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ulmo Randle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly of Ellicott City.

Mr. Maurice Downes, jr., of Lanham, entertained Mr. George Harvey and Mr. William Harvey at a bridge party Monday evening as a farewell party to Mr. Earl Rannells, who is leaving for Florida where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woods recently motored to Luray and Endless Caverns.

James Woods spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Woods of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weagly visited in Westminster last week.

Mr. R. W. Suman, Mrs. A. J Thomas and Mrs. Suman have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Abbots Are Entertained in Takoma Park

Wetmores Give Dinner in Compliment to Heads of Smithsonian.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Wetmore entertained at dinner at their home in Maple avenue on Tuesday evening in compliment to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Charles G. Abbot and Mrs. Abbot, director of the Zoological Park, Dr. William Mann and Mrs. Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Walker. Mr. Walker has recently been appointed assistant director of the Zoological Park. Mrs. Waldo Schmitt rendered numbers on the piano.

Mrs. Harold A. Axtell entertained at luncheon on Thursday afternoon. The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer have returned from a month's stay at Saline, Mich., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Spencer's mother.

Miss Alice Orton, who was last week awarded the national intercollegiate women's individual rifle championship, was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Orton, last week-end. Miss Orton is a senior at University of Maryland.

The Delta Phi Sigma Sorority entertained 35 members and guests a few evenings ago at a costume dance at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Miriam Smith.

Announcement was made during the week by Mr. S. E. Blassengham, president of the Takoma Park Home and School Association, that a formal dedication of the recently completed auditorium of the Takoma School would take place on Friday, March 21, and that Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the District of Columbia public schools, and Miss Sybil Baker, director of the District of Columbia Community Center, will speak. A musical program by a section of the United States Army Band will be a part of the evening's program.

The Rev. J. F. Huenergardt, for many years director of miscellaneous language work at the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, has announced his acceptance of an assignment to Jugoslavia, and with Mrs. Huenergardt will shortly leave for Belgrade, where he will make his headquarters.

Mr. Irvine H. Fullmer entertained fourteen of his former college friends at dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, Mrs. Charles A. Davey and Mrs. C. Madison Ray will be hostesses for the meeting of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday at 1 p. m. at Takoma Hall, fire house and community center. Mrs. C. G. Abbot will be the guest speaker.

Capt. Nathan Berry, treasurer of the State of North Carolina, is passing some time in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. L. Holt gave a review of Mrs. Croxton's lectures on social hygiene, given before a large group of people meeting for six weeks in Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Peter Remsen also presented comments on these lectures. Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. John Post were guests of the evening.

Wedding Bells

Carter-Bailey.

MRS. RAYMOND G. NOTT, who was Miss Mildred K. McCauley until her marriage on February 26.

Third Corps Of Overseas League Here

Receptions Are Planned for Convention of Women in Capital.

Welcoming the delegates of the Third Corps Area of the Women's Overseas League in convention here over the week-end, a series of delightful social events features the program arrangements. Following the business session in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel this morning the visitors who have come from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond, will be motored about the city on a sightseeing tour. At 4 o'clock tea will be served at the Service Club at Fort Myer, with Miss Charlotte Naylor, member of the Overseas League, presiding.

Yesterday the delegates and members of the District of Columbia division lunched at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Stuart Blanton, Third Corps Area vice president, presiding at a business meeting following the luncheon. Last night the delegates were guests at a dinner given at 2400 Sixteenth street.

The chairman in charge of the entertainment, Miss Lena Hitchcock, was assisted by Miss Faustine Dennis, who represented the local chapter as president.

Appearing in her own "Story of the Roses," Miss Bessie Stuart Campbell gave a recital on Friday evening at the Women's City Club featuring music and verse in which tribute was paid to the rose. The music program was presented by Miss Eleanor Ruth Hulburt and Mr. Earl Melville Nalls with Miss Jewell Downs as accompanist. The entertainment was given under the patronage of a number of prominent women, many of whom were present.

Nephew of Thomas Nelson Page Will Wed Virginia Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton, of Richmond, annuonce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melinda Montague Caperton, to Robert Nelson Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosewell Page, of Oakland, Hanover County, Va, and nephew of the late Thomas Nelson Page, Ambassador to Italy and well-known writer. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. B. Q. Ward, of Manila, P. I., is a week-end guest at the Dodge Hotel.

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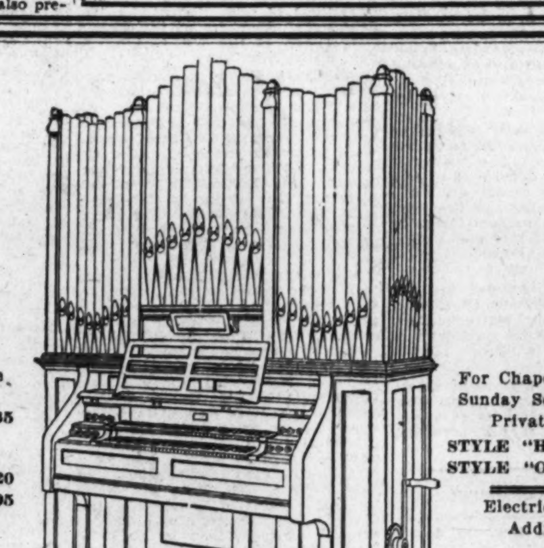

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Our Oysters Are Famous
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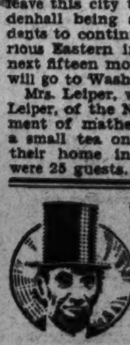

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1317 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4697.

In Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm; Modes Milady Sponsors

Gowns to Show Frilly Notes This Season

Women of All Ages to Wear Furbelows in Spring.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE enthusiastic adoption of frills and furbelows marks the spring of the tenth year since the enfranchisement of women. Women have discovered that they really do not have to ape their men folk in dress or any other way in order to cast their votes effectively or raise their voices in behalf of civic betterment.

The frilly note of the spring frocks is not confined, by any means, to the young girl. But, with a careful thought to the fitness of things, women of all ages can be safe in adopting the present mode, provided, of course, they consider the time, the place and the occasion.

One observing woman has said that it is possible to tell just where her woman friend is bound these days by the kind of clothes worn by her. If she comes along in a trim tailored suit, more than likely, in spite of the frilly blouse, she is going shopping or to attend to some business or to put in some real volunteer work. If her skirt is just a trifle longer and more flared and her costume is an ensemble instead of a coat and skirt, she, no doubt, is going to luncheon or to the matinee, or both. If this observing woman catches glimpses of dainty flounces and hanging ends beneath the coat of her friend, she will, without doubt, know that she is going to a tea or some formal afternoon event.

Speaking of frills and furbelows reminds us of the new spring afternoon and dinner dresses and, of course, the evening ones. Most of them end with a deep frilled or a frilled flounce about the hem, frequently the same length all the way around. The furbelows, which are, after all, only rows of trimming like braid or ribbon sewed or straight or in a design, are much in evidence on the popular fine or coarse weaved nets and even the chiffon.

Flowers Everywhere in Clothes.

The flowery message of the printed word of fashion is seen on every kind of fabric, from the finest net to the heavy satin. Even the thinly woven woolens have a conventional flowery or conventional design on them.

For the modern girl who likes to adopt the demure garb of the picturesque old-fashioned girl, the printed fine nets are certainly charming, and her mother and older sister also will like them.

Net flowered dresses in "crepe" and "chiffon" designs, which probably means the same designs used on these two materials, are even being used for the spring street dresses, with plain coats of crepe or silk or satin to wear over them. They have nothing of the "too dressy" look, and certainly will be cool in the summer time.

Now that most of the designers and those who are planning spring wardrobes for themselves or customers have told their secrets by showing their creations or wearing them, a double check of what the last winter and spring holds in prospect in the world of fashion is possible.

In the first place, we are certainly going to have a jacket or a cape with every dinner, evening or afternoon gown we own if we will consider the demands of the mode. Even the sport dress, for real sport, with tiny sleeves or no sleeves at all, must have its own coat or jacket if the wearer is to keep apace with the styles.

Sleeves Elaborately Treated.

Sleeves are an important feature of every costume, and more elaborately treated than they have been for years. They may be any length the fancy dictates, for no length is "out." But, of course, every one will at least "try on" one of the gowns with the little shoulder puffs of the Empire period.

Pique has an important role in the pageant of fashion even at the present time. When the scenes change to our-of-door mountain and seaside ones it will be in the center of the stage for many informal events. Because we of this age like to glorify everything, a new kind of pique is presented, a thin and supple variety with a sheen all its own. Then, there is silk pique and rayon pique, which would make an ensemble suit for any daytime occasion. Many of the blouses for the spring suits of the dressy and strictly tailored variety are made of some of the many kinds of pique. The silk material certainly makes attractive frilled blouses and vestees.

Those of us who like the smartness of the tweed suits will welcome the newest innovation in this material, a finely woven silk and wool tweed, which has nothing of the rough effect and will make an ideal spring and summer material.

In the costumes for afternoon wear particular attention is given to every detail, and they are intricate enough on all the clothes this summer. The little girl's province has been invaded by the seekers after something in the sartorial offerings, and smocking will be used, as is being used on gowns for every hour of the day, even the lace and chiffon evening gowns.

Easter will see any number of suits on the streets, no doubt, made of one of the new silk fabrics, with a skirt of normal waistline, cut smocked to a hip yoke effect, with a tiny Eton jacket worn over a linen or chiffon smocked waist.

Mrs. Robert Love Taylor is wearing a dress of black velvet trimmed with rare old rose point lace.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde wore at one of the recent dinners a dress of eggshell tulle over chiffon of a lighter shade. Miss Caroline Hyde had on at the same party a dress of white net, with a peplum effect about the hips.

Miss Bina Day Deneen had on at a dance a dress of black silk made with an outstanding frilled peplum about the hips and a long plain skirt. The yoke was of flesh collar and cut quite low.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick is also wearing a charming black silk gown with a frilled ham and a peplum effect at the sides. With this she wears red slippers and carries a red fan.

Mrs. Pierce Butler has a graceful evening gown of lavender moire made with a train.

Mrs. Ernest X. Le Seure had on at a reception a dress of black lace over chiffon, made with two trains in the back.

Miss Kathryn Spillman wore recently a dress of apricot satin, made on princess lines with a flaring skirt sweeping into a slight train in the back.

Mrs. George Mesta is wearing an evening gown of black lace and chiffon made over flesh color. This has a deep U-shaped neckline in the back and slight train.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a sport costume of brown tweed, with collar of brown fur standing away from the face. With this she wears a small beige felt hat.

Mrs. Edward Dorn had on recently a dress of black velvet, handsomely embroidered. With this she wore a small velvt hat with a high crown and a sealskin coat.

Miss Louise Dodson had on at a recent tea a dress of black lace over chiffon made on modish lines.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in Black.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is wearing an ensemble costume of black grained fon with a small design of silver in it. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing an evening dress of silvery chiffon with a small design of silver on it.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley had on at a party a dress of pink velvet made on draped lines with a slight train.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is wearing a picture gown of black taffeta with silver straps over the shoulder. With this she wears an ermine wrap.

Mrs. George Mesta had on recently an ensemble costume of green cloth with a small green hat to match. The coat is trimmed with handsome fur.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett is wearing a dress of black chiffon made on flounced lines with a U-shaped neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg wore at a luncheon last week a dress of black chiffon with a deep border effect of embroidered chiffon. With this she wore a small black felt hat and a black coat with a Persian lamb collar and reveres.

Mrs. Tracy Dows was seen on Connecticut avenue in a suit of gray cloth with gray fur collar and cuffs and a small gray hat.

Mrs. Perry Belmont is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a high collar of ermine. With this she wears a small black velvet hat.

Wears Scarlet Slippers.

Menora Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, wore at a recent diplomatic dinner a dress of black net made on plain lines with a deep sweeping hem at the hem. With this she wore scarlet slippers and carried a scarlet fan.

Mrs. Demorest Lloyd, who was present at the same dinner, wore a dress of white satin crepe, made on strictly plain princess lines, and she wore scarlet slippers and carried a scarlet fan.

Mrs. Trubee Davidson had on at an evening party a dress of flowered silk, made on princess lines, with a large bow in the back, falling in a slight train.

Mrs. Louis Douglas, of Arizona, is wearing a most effective suit of brilliant cherry red, with which she wears a silk blouse and red hat.

Mrs. Raymond Lee chose for one of the teas a dark red dress, with a hat to match. With this she wore her long strand of colored crystals, very handsomely carved.

Miss Julia Teresa Sheridan had on at one of the evening parties a dress of white chiffon, embroidered in tiny beads and made with a slight train.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing a dress of rose chiffon, made with a frill at the hem at a peplum effect, with a slight train.

Miss Annete Sheridan wore at a dinner party a dress of bright red taffeta, with crystal trimmings.

Mrs. James E. Freeman wore at the theater a dress of silver cloth, with a silver and gold brocade wrap, with a wide cape collar of sable.

Mrs. John Rutherford had on at the theater a dress of white crepe satin and white velvet and white velvet wrap, with high white fox collar.

Interesting visitors were brought to Washington last week at the meeting here of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. Among them was Mrs. Russell M. Langdon, wife of Col. Langdon, U. S. A. Mrs. Langdon is remembered pleasantly here since National Service School days. She wore at one of the afternoon affairs last week an ensemble costume of dark blue silk material, made on modish lines, and her hat was a striking model of that same color.

Miss Virginia Hunt is wearing a fetching dark red costume, with which she frequently wears a tailored hat of the same color.

One of the much noticed groups at the New York Philharmonic Concert at Constitution Hall Tuesday was Mme. Toscanini, wife of the famous composer and conductor, Arturo Toscanini, and her young daughters. Mme. Toscanini had on a smart black afternoon gown, very chic, with which she wore a close-fitting black hat.

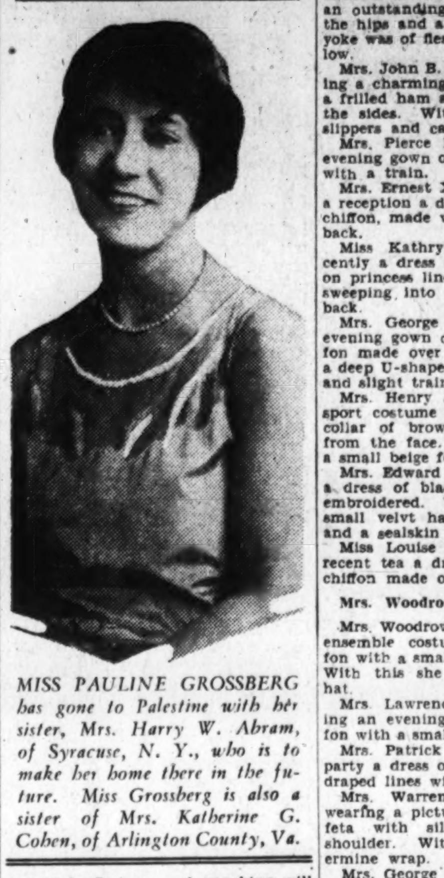
Another music lover noticed at the same concert was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, a picturesque and striking figure in an ensemble of ruby velvet trimmed with fur. Her hat also was of the same ruby velvet as the gown and was most charming on Mrs Townsend.

Nearby in another box was Mrs. Robert Hinckley, much admired in a printed blue velvet gown, with which she wore a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, who came to Washington for a few days last week, was at one of the Society of Sponsors events, of which she is a member, in one of her favorite brown costumes, over which she wore a sable coat with a hat of the same color to match it.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, wife of the senator from Arizona, one of the most popular women in the senatorial circle, had on at a tea the other afternoon a gown of beige, and her hat was of a darker shade of brown, but toned in well with the general effect of the costume.

Palestine Bound



MISS PAULINE GROSSBERG has gone to Palestine with her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Abram, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is to make her home there in the future. Miss Grossberg is also a sister of Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, of Arlington County, Va.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Lady of the Evening

Paris, March 8.

ONE wonders, if one thinks about such things at all, whence comes the wherewithal which permits Miladi to adorn her newly elegant and lovely self.

But then up the stairs of a grand salon drifts Miladi Elegante, and one looks and loves and philosophizes no further! For, from the crown of her beautifully dressed and usually long coiffure, to the tip of her fragile pumps, which balance extraordinarily exaggerated 6-inch heels, there is just one word—and that is, elegant.

It is a very quiet sort of elegance, one that men of good taste invariably admire—one that knows enough to pass up the glitter of paillettes and ermine, and choose the quietly rich sables and dull lame brocade in an evening wrap in place of a wrap of "swirls and blusters," as it were.

Admits She Has Hips.

Mme. Mode has hips this season, and what's more, she likes it—or them. Because, while acknowledging her feminine curves, she can at the same time make them seem slender enough to justify acknowledgment.

Evening gowns do not accentuate the hips, but they define them, decidedly. The upper part of an evening gown is seldom tightly fitted, nor exaggerated in its blousing—but hips are almost always very tightly fitted and graciously outlined.

It is this and nothing else that saves the long skirt from an appearance of heaviness and "dowdiness!"

Sun Tan Disappearing.

And what is erasing the marks of the sun's amorous advances? The beauty shop, if you must know! For they who trouped to the sea to lie prone upon the strand are now trouping to the beauty parlor to lie upon comfy chairs and be bleached, if it can be done. And seldom does one see a chocolate-colored epidermus surmount a smart evening decolletage.

And where are the broad expanses of chocolate-colored backs? They are not only not chocolate, but there are no broad expanses of any colored backs this season. Some backs, mais oui, but not nearly as much of them as there has been.

And reports to the contrary, no especially exaggerated exposition of the feminine bosom, either. Here and there, yes, one will see an odd decolletage in the form of a very narrow opening that goes very far down the front. Yet this decolletage is not favored by women of the best taste, although it can be permitted to women who favor theatrical effects.

"The Last Word."

The "last" word in evening elegance would probably be the shoes, unless you want to split hairs with me and say that the train goes further. And evening slippers this season are "the last word" in more ways than that! They are the last word in luxury and elegance, and in beauty of line. Not in all the centuries that have passed have such gracefulness and elegance been expressed in footwear.

A mode that amuses and intrigues, even though it can scarcely be widely sponsored, is that of the tall, six-inch, very slender heel, for the evening pump. Only women with an innate sense of balance can wear them—and women who do not dance all hours! But when they can be worn they are flattering and truly Parisienne in their air of capriciousness and charm.

The less there is to an evening slipper, the smarter it is bound to be. Slippers that are almost nothing but soles held in place by jeweled and ornamented straps—the evening slipper with the tiniest toe, two crisscross straps and no heel—the one with a toe made simply of jeweled ribbons—each one of these represents the fragile loveliness of Miladi's evening footwear.

Au Revoir!

Tiny Buttons To Have Vogue As Trimming

Rows Will Be Worn on Suits and Dresses; Collars High.

The lowly button which rather went out of fashion with the adoption of the one-piece dress which did not need fastenings of any kind is to have a real vogue this summer as trimming. Rows of these tiny buttons appear on suits and dresses. There is also a new variety of sport dress with "braces" holding the skirt up with large pyralin buttons.

In the checking up of what is accepted by the well-dressed women for this spring coats have an important part. They are, if one is to believe the evidence of what the smartly garbed women of Washington are wearing in the way of prespring costumes, to be either very short or quite long. In this season of rather fancy dresses the plain coats are a welcome note, although some of the silk separate coats are finished with the popular straight all the way around frills.

One thing is certain, that the woman or girl who wishes to appear really up-to-date this spring will have her collar high and standing away from her face whether it is of silk or velvet, the material of the garment or "summer" fur.

This high stand away from the head effect of collar is seen on some of the lace gowns with long sleeves or short puff ones intended for afternoon wear. They are becoming to most women and give a note of picturesqueness so desirable this season.

The belt or girdle or sash has been at the bar of fashion judgment for some months now. Most women have become rather impatient as to just when this mooted fashion question would be settled. So the way women have settled it themselves is by donning a belt or a sash or a girdle when it is becoming or smart on them or leaving them off entirely if the line thus produced is an uncomplimentary one.

More News of Women's Clubs

Continued From Page 7.

"Recreation and the Right Use of Leisure."

Mrs. Charles A. Langley, of Takoma Park, was chosen one of the delegates to the biennial convention of the national federation.

On March 20, three one-act plays will be given at St. Paul's Hall, 1434 U street, for the benefit of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m., the literature department of the Takoma Park Club will meet at the branch library to discuss "Poems Here and There," under the leadership of Mrs. B. B. Hayes and Mrs. W. H. Youngman.

Thursday, at 1 p. m., the art department will meet in Takoma Hall, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Becker, Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, Mrs. Charles A. Davey and Mrs. C. Madison Ray. Mrs. C. C. Abbott will be the speaker.

Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, gave a lecture on "The Community Chest," with the aid of lantern slides. A social hour with light refreshments followed the meeting.

Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the president, called the meeting to order, and the salute to the flag followed.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Mary S. Parker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell gave a reading from her book, "The Red Fog."

Mrs. Worrell next introduced Mr. Amos Hawk, and told of his having read for the Wheel of Progress two months ago. The members were so pleased with his poems that he had been requested to again recite for them.

Political Study

The executive committee of the political Study Club met Thursday in the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Bruce Baird in the chair.

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, chairman of program, announced that Mr. Charles Edward Russell, writer and a member of the Elihu Root commission that went to Russia appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Political Study Club, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Washington Club. Mrs. Virgil Miller, chairman of the membership committee, submitted the following applicants: Mrs. Charles M. Osborne, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. John A. Massey, Mrs. May B. Collins Vories, Mrs. A. Everett Turner, Mrs. A. G. McCall.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting Tuesday evening over which Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent, presided, Miss Agnes Quinn was unanimously elected to the office of lecturer.

In preparation for the Easter card party for the building fund a series of card parties will be given. They will be held Monday from 1 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Guy Stelle, Mrs. Margaret Ray, Mrs. Alice Ashe and Mrs. Frank Holmes will be hostesses. Tuesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Florence Hosford, Mrs. Gladys Burruss and Mrs. Elizabeth Hillyard will entertain, and Saturday Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Annabel Arendes and Mrs. Margaret Offutt will be in charge.

Rutland Court

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Rutland Court was held last Monday night. After the parliamentary drill, which is the first order of business, there was a brief discussion of some matters of interest to the corporation and a resolution adopted which will be submitted to the board of directors at its next monthly meeting, next Tuesday night. While the club is quite informal, its object being to promote the spirit of cooperation and enable the women living in Rutland Court to get bettetr acquainted, it also desires to forward the interests of the corporation in every way possible.

The program for the evening was provided by Mrs. G. M. Lamasure. Mr. and Mrs. Lamasure spent a year rambling over Europe, visiting many places not set down in personally conducted tours, and Mrs. Lamasure gave a charming little travel-talk, dealing mainly with England and Holland.

Soroptimist Club

The Women's Bar Association, representatives of the Men's Bar Association and civic leaders joined with the Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia Wednesday in its luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel in honor of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder of the Washington College of Law, and pioneer champion of a better legal status for women.

Mrs. Mussey has been selected by the National Women's Party as the outstanding woman in the District of Columbia who has done most to further laws affecting women and children and their welfare. It has been announced that a memorial will be established in her honor and a fund has been raised, the proceeds to go for work of this character.

Others speakers included Paul E. Lesh, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Edward Dutton, Mrs. Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the club, and Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was in charge of the musical program, with Mrs. Helena D. Reed acting as toastmistress. The program was broadcast over Station WJSV.

Legion Auxiliary

Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 met on Wednesday evening in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel. After a brief business meeting a highly interesting lecture on "Social Hygiene," illustrated by moving pictures, was delivered by Dr. Howard Fisher, of the District of Columbia Health Department. Members from Jane Delano and Jacob Jones Posts were guests of the unit.

Woman's Alliance

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday morning, March 14, at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole, geographer and author, will be the speaker. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Women's City Club

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, chairman of hospitality, will present a distinguished group of guests at the tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. All members are invited. Guest privileges.

Mrs. Mabel Cooke Coale will give an illustrated lecture on the native people of the Philippines, among whom she and Dr. Coale lived while engaged in research work for the Field Museum; the lecture will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock at a meeting of the current events section. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present the speaker. All members invited. Guest privileges.

Charles Edward Russell, author, journalist and lecturer and winner of the Pulitzer prize for biography with his "Life of Thedore Thomas," will be the honor guest and speaker at the annual dinner given by the library committee, of which Miss Julia Bannigan is chairman. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance will preside. Books have been presented the library by Miss Myrtle Bunn, Miss V. S. Benjamin and Mrs. Mabel Whitmarsh. Books on cultural and research subjects are being placed on the library shelves. Ellis Meridith reviews "Lorenzo, the Magnificent," by David Loth, in the current club bulletin.

"Opportunities for Women" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Lieut. Walter Hinton, famous pilot, explorer and author, and president of the Aviation Institute of the U. S. A., at a meeting of the aviation section at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. All members of the club are invited. Guest privileges. This section is actively engaged in an effort to assist in providing an "Airport for Washington." At the business meeting held Wednesday resolutions were passed indorsing the Gravely Point project as a permanent airport. The club has been invited to join the National Exchange Clubs and the Washington Chamber of Commerce in an effort to have Washington selected as the starting point for the national women's air derby in the national air races scheduled for next summer. Among the recent speakers appearing before this section were Lieut. Ralph S. Barnaby, the only Navy glider pilot, and Mr. Frederick R. Neely, chief of the bureau of information of the Department of Commerce. Members of the section were guests at the Washington airport Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Burns Stever is aeronautical director of the section with Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman. All members of the club interested in aviation in any of its phases are invited to attend the meetings of the section. With the city planning committee, Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, chairman, this section is planning a joint dinner March 28, when Lieut. Walter Hinton and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, will be guests of honor and speakers.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama section, announces the presentation of three one-act plays for Friday evening at 8:20 o'clock. "The Mousetrap" will be directed by Gertrude Walter, and the cast includes Edith Chase, Frances Dolmage, Margaret Graham, Gladys Middlemiss, Gertrude Walker, Thelma Schmitt and John Ray. "Untrue to Type" will be given under the direction of Nadine L. Gallagher and the characters will be portrayed by Priscilla Bunker, Florence Christman and Paul Eschner. Nell Price will direct the play, "Lights of Happyland," and Grace Ross Chamberlin, Thelma Schmitt, Mary E. Lazenby and Ted Clyde Osterhaus will take part. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces a St. Patrick's party for tomorrow, with luncheon at 1 o'clock, after which the entire membership plans to play progressive bridge. Awards will be made for the highest scores.

Miss Meda Ann Martin, record keeper of the Tuesday evening free-and-easy auction and contract section, announces recent guests were Mrs. Jessie B. Savage, Mrs. Anna Libby, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. M. G. Morison.

Dr. Ada Wallen, chairman of the dance section, announces a dance will be given Saturday, March 22. Cards are now at the desk. Couples limited to 40.

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner to be given Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, March 17, in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Miss Winifred Young, of London and Donegal, will speak of experiences in Donegal. A program of music, with Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Mr. Joseph H. Trianor and Mr. Thomas A. Cantwell giving groups of songs. Mr. Martin Down will accompany the two latter while Mrs. Gregory plays her own accompaniment. Prof. William Lee Corbin will speak on the Irish dramatists.

Union Daughters

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held their regular meeting Monday evening, March 3. Those serving for absent officers were Mrs. Yoder, assistant guard; Mrs. Owry, first color bearer; Mrs. Carr, second color bearer, and Mrs. Thomas, fourth color bearer.

Mrs. Myrtle H. Palmer was initiated. Applications were received for membership from Mrs. Caroline Burrows and Miss Jessie M. Lewis. Announcement was made of the marriage of Sarah Lord Chapin, a member of the tent, to Mr. Henry L. Hunter, on February 12, 1930. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Ida Houltz, of Indiana. A letter was received from Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey expressing her appreciation of flowers sent during her recent illness.

Mrs. Edith Bugbee, in charge of Arlington services at grave of the unknown dead, Civil War, reported the services on Sunday very well attended. Annie C. Thrall placed a wreath in honor of her father, whose birthday it was. Mrs. Bugbee announced the first Sunday in April would be National's day to place a wreath, and that a special program would be prepared. A special invitation from Commander Wells, of Cushing, Sons of Union Veterans, to attend their meeting in Pythian Temple, on Friday evenings, March 7, was accepted.

Chevy Chase Club

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The building fund committee will meet with Mrs. George F. Mikkelson on West Lenox street. At the same hour the March luncheon committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Maude Harding, at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis on Ridgewood avenue. The art section meets at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Bryson on Reno road. An illustrated talk on "The Graphic Arts" will be given by Mr. Ruel Tolman, assistant curator of graphic arts of the Smithsonian Institution.

The executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, on Underwood street, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George S. Jamieson and Mrs. Orville S. Peters are assisting hostesses.

Gaithersburg

The March meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held in the High School Auditorium Tuesday. The meeting was all day, with lunch served by the high school girls. The work consisted of making scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital, Washington. Miss Corwin supervised the work.

A play, "Nancy Ann," was presented by the senior class of the high school in the High School Auditorium Friday. The members of the cast were Maude Duvall, Charlotte Watkins, Bertie Soper, Verna Godfrey, Mary Johnson, Katherine Green, Mary West, Rachel Warfield, Charles King, Charles Hershey, Jack Watson, Edmond Robertson, Stanley Hawkins, William Waters and W. D. Barnett.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyson, who have been in St. Petersburg, Fla., since the first of January, have returned.

Dr. Thomas Waters and Mrs. Waters returned Thursday from North Carolina.

Mrs. Marshall Walker entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Church Thursday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker attended the ladies' night of the B. B. French Masonic Lodge at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Townsend have returned from their honeymoon and will reside in Washington.

A minstrel show from Silver Spring gave an entertainment in St. Martin's Hall Tuesday evening, March 4, for the benefit of St. Martin's School.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, March 4, in honor of Mrs. Jacobs' mother's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs.

Mrs. Paul Thomas entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club on Thursday.

Mrs. William Wiley on Tuesday entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles T. Corby is expected to return in a few days from Florida, where she has been vacationing.

Mr. R. H. Hetzer was the honor guest at a surprise birthday and small bridge party on Friday evening. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Hetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huntress, Miss Anne Cuthbert and Mr. Joseph Phelan.

Mr. Urban B. MacMullen, president of the Citizens Association, has been appointed Garrett Park chairman of the Better Homes of America.

Mrs. Robert L. Harrison was hostess on Friday evening, when the monthly meeting of the Civic Study Club was held. Mrs. J. F. Defandorf and Miss Marjorie Beck had charge of the program on conservation. Mrs. Alton Wells talked on education.

Mr. Parks Rucker has returned to Montclair, N. J., after visiting his mother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

FOR the EARLY SUMMER SHOPPERS

A Special Presentation of

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

"BUT," you protest, "Spring is barely here! Is it possible that you're showing Summer shoes in Washington already?"

Not only possible, Madame, but an actual accomplished fact. And why not? For surely you haven't forgotten that I. Miller is international in scope. When you consider that all winter long I. Miller Beautiful Shoes have trod the gala thorofares of the Riviera, the colorful streets of Havana, the sands of Hawaiian beaches—when you remember that Summer is geographical rather than seasonal, you'll understand that I. Miller cannot only show you Summer shoes in early Spring, but can assure you that the patterns shown have already been accepted—adopted—as the fashion for the fashionables of all the world.

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THE I. MILLER Custom Shoe Salon 1222 F STREET

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THE YOUNGER GENERATION TAKES TO FASHION

Adapting the Adult Silhouette To Our Youngsters

"Dressing Up" in Grown-Up Styles Becomes a Serious Matter, But Skirts Are Shorter Than Ever.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

EVEN the smallest babies are the most keen observers and imitators of all that is going on about them. So it is small wonder that the little sisters are becoming style-conscious with all the enthusiasm of an old-timer and that they want the proper assortment of street and party frocks in all the latest styles. And they should be encouraged, for only in this way will they learn to choose good from bad and to develop their individual tastes.

Simplicity an Essential.

The first consideration is the achievement of a compromise between that degree of sophistication and elaboration which satisfies the child and that of simplicity which is more becoming to its age. While this sounds a bit complicated, in reality it is not so difficult. There are any number of style features this season that are readily adaptable to children's dresses and that will give every effect of the new mode without being incongruous on childish figures.

One of the most successful and incidentally one that is eminently appealing to young fancies, is the jacket mode. The little straight jacket, such an indispensable part of the older sister's sports outfits, will transform the most naive of little lawn dresses to a delightfully sophisticated ensemble. These should be about fingertip length, with patch or slash pockets, and may be of the cardigan type or of single or double-breasted closings. For spring, flannel, jersey or velveteen, all in bright colors, would be both practical and smart; and for summer, linen or quilted pique.

The jacket might be incorporated into a suit along the lines of the spring mode by the addition of an abbreviated skirt that flares jauntily from a flat yoke. Pleated skirts, too, are again very much to the fore, and might well be combined with a little crepe or pique overblouse that has the new shortwaist type of collar and pleated plastron front. The new short blouse on a fitted hip band is an excellent suggestion for little girls.

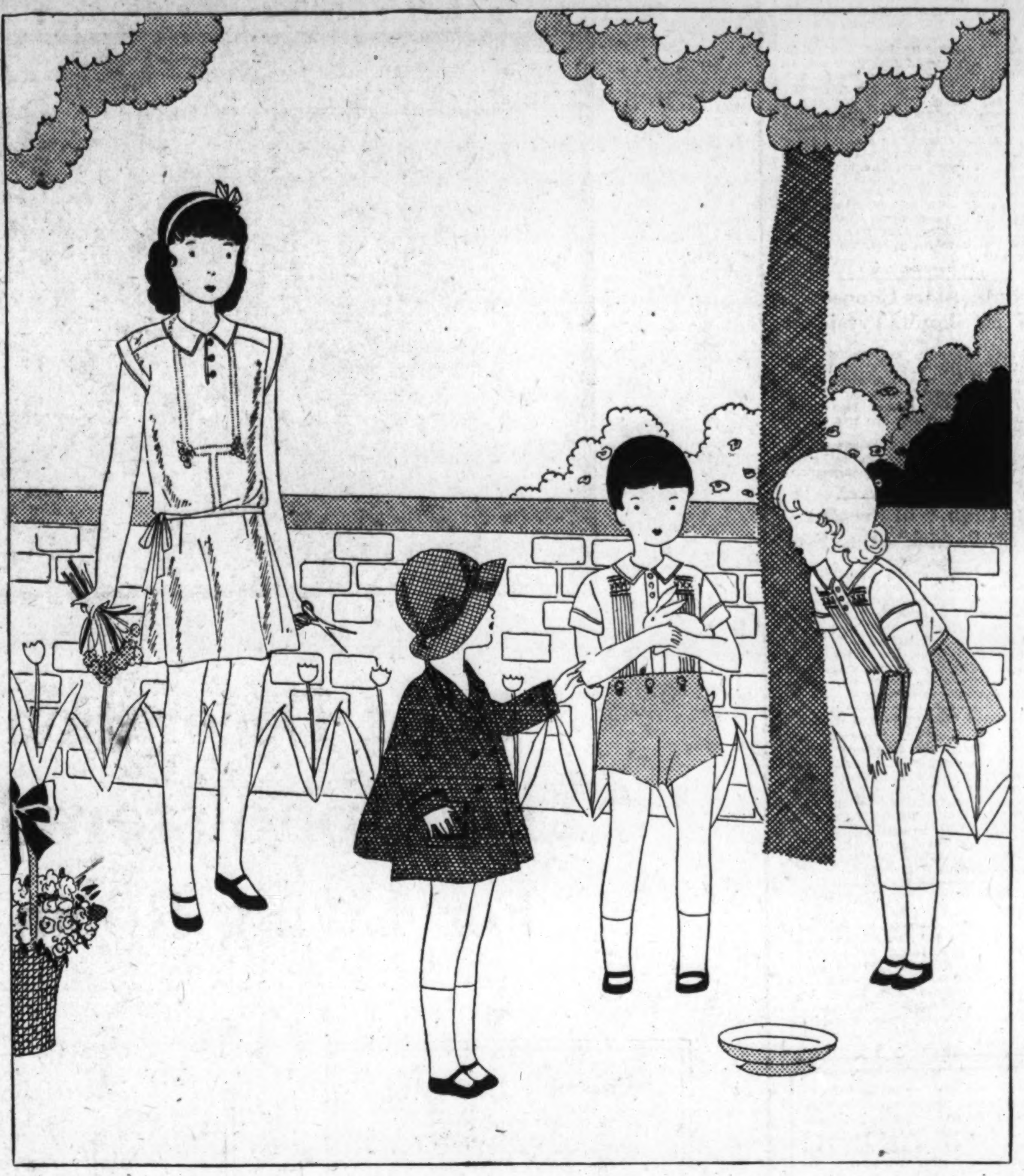
Boleros and Capes.

The bolero, in itself the essence of youth, is a style line that can be worked out in a variety of ways for children's frocks. On trim, schooltime dresses of a gaily printed cotton, a bolero outline may be achieved by a narrow band of ruffling stitched on to simulate the effect of an overjacket. Or a complete separate bolero, with or without sleeves, may be made of the same material or of a plain fabric that will harmonize with the dress.

To add variety to coats there is the new cape-coat that has the detachable cape. This is an important style note that should be doubly welcome for little girls' coats, as it permits of several practical variations—without the cape the coat may be the lightweight coat for the not-so-cold spring days as well as the less dressy one for school wear, while with the cape there is both added warmth and formality. And in fabric, too, the young coat apes its elders, favoring the same soft wool crepes and fine basket weaves that are used so fashionably in grown-up suits and coats.

The Long and Short of It.

No story of fashions today would be complete without a word about skirt lengths. And here the young strike out for themselves, for as their older sisters' skirts get longer theirs get shorter. Two or even three inches above the knee is nothing for these smart young things. Nor do they find that the fitted princess silhouette is as flattering to their dimpled roundness as a belted one that may indicate a higher waistline without actually fitting it.



Simplicity and sense are smart for children's clothes. A green voile dress trimmed in white. A tweed coat has a hat to complete it made of natural straw trimmed in tweed. Brother and sister dress alike in lavender and white linen.

The Ensemble Idea Starts With The Nursery Age Now

Wardrobes of Small Sons and Daughters Are Being Carefully Coordinated.

ONE is never, it seems, too young for an ensemble. This fashionable and economical idea of a related wardrobe, so to speak, so thoroughly carried out in the adult clothes closet, is not without its effect in wardrobes for the very young. There have always been "best clothes" and "every-day clothes" to be considered in the outfitting of youngsters, but nowadays there are happy relationships in each of these groups which tend to make the dressing of children smartly as well as practically a much simpler proposition than it once was. An economical pattern of coordination runs through the mode for children and helps the fashion-wise mother maintain a well-stocked wardrobe without undue extravagance.

Coat and Dress Ensemble.

Sketched upon this page is a spring ensemble for a child of 5 or thereabouts, consisting of a dress and coat, related to one another, and yet not so obviously as to preclude their being worn separately, or being successfully coupled with other garments.

The dress is of printed silk in a small diamond design in red, blue and white. It has a white collar, and white cuffs on the little cap sleeves. The coat, of navy flannel, is lined with the print, and by way of decoration has small red diamonds appliqued at the corners of the collar and across the pocket. A navy flannel beret completes the outfit. With a dress of plain red, or of navy blue, this coat and hat would be quite as effective.

Silhouette Unchanged.

From 2 to 6, the trials and tribulations of a change in silhouette are as yet unknown. In the large sketch on this page a group of children is pictured which emphasize again the sort of simplicity which is smartest in children's attire, a silhouette which has been "good" for several seasons, and shows no tendency to change.

The oldest girl, upon the left, wears a dress of fine French voile, the beauty of which lies in its exquisite handiwork and delicate color. Two lines of drawnwork outline a yoke in front. At the two lower corners of the yoke a flower in peach and a deeper shade of green than the dress is appliqued. The little turn-over collar and bands which cap the sleeves are of white. Dainty though this dress is, it is one which takes kindly to washing, which emerges fresh and sprightly from each encounter with the tubs, a simple party dress, in excellent taste, which will wear and wear and wear!

Sisters and Their Brothers.

At the right-hand side of the picture are a small sister and brother dressed in clothes which are practically identical—of course, brother has brief trousers and sister wears a little skirt, but design and color are exactly alike and just twice as cute as one would be. The skirt and trousers button on to the blouses, and being a solid color can be worn successfully with other blouses, perhaps of white, or of a lighter shade of the same color—a stroke of economy not to be overlooked in planning a wardrobe for a brother and sister.

Dressing little sisters or little brothers alike is a practice much in vogue, and certainly simplifies the business of shopping, and since the results are very smart, and tend to keep peace in the family, it is not likely to go out of fashion in a hurry.

Ensembles for Youngsters.

The littlest child in the center of the picture has her ensemble, a coat and hat carefully matched. The coat is tweed, trimmed with bands of yarn in two shades on the collar and pockets. The hat is straw with a band and bow of the tweed of the coat. In the original model the coat was made of a green and yellow tweed, and the yarn bands of the same two colors, the hat was natural straw. Such an outfit could complement a whole collection of dresses—green, yellow or natural linen or shantung.

Personality And Clothes

Clothes have so much to do with one's personality; by some mysterious alchemy, they can make a charming person unattractive and a plain person quite fascinating. Certain clothes convey an impression of sophistication—and sophistication, which has been such a necessary part of our personalities for some time past, does not necessarily mean charm. On the contrary, it often carries with it a suggestion of hardness, of arrogance, of lack of sympathy, qualities which are the very antithesis of charm.

Sometimes a hat is cut so unkindly as to alter the softer lines of the features, or jewelry is so exotic as to create a sense of the barbaric or the bizarre. Such things can be worn successfully by only a very few women of definite and striking type.

This is a signpost for young girls especially. One occasionally sees girls in their 'teens wearing the slinky gowns and the dangling earrings, the svelte postures and the exotic coiffures of cinema sirens. The ways of women of the world are not for youth.

Restraint, tact and poise are qualities that must be cultivated early in life by those who wish to attain charm. There are numerous finishing schools where manners are polished and poise is developed, but true charm is never cut out of a set pattern. It varies with the character of the individual, and what is charming in one person is quite the reverse in another.

LAST-MINUTE FASHION NOTES

Jacquards are popular among daytime prints.

Lingerie touches and the use of laces for trimming remain in the feminized mode.

Capes, boleros, and peplums are important.

In suits, the finger tip jacket can be worn by all ages and figures; the wrist length jacket is for the smart debutante and young matron.

Evening dresses are characterized by individuality in materials, color and handling.

Strappings, shirrings and belts testify to the continued popularity of Patou's silhouette.

Sports fabrics are more unusual than for years—lacy weaves in wool and cotton; subtle tweeds of indefinite color combinations; satin striped shirtings; novelty cottons.

A dress of checked and embroidered dimity. An ensemble in embroidery voile trimmed with linen.

A printed dress boasts a plain coat lined with the print.

A diminutive combination is made of pink lawn trimmed with lace.

Cottons for Smart Children

AND this doesn't mean only the little girl at the head of the class; the one at the very foot can be just as smart in the matter of clothes if her mother takes heed of the new and enchanting cottons which are not only bidding for the favor of her daughter, but are contributing notably to her own wardrobe.

There are piques, plain and gaily printed; lawns, plain, printed and embroidered, with patterns as delectable as the calicoes of a hundred years ago. Organdies, dotted swiss, cotton voiles are all very prominently displayed in the children's fashion parade.

For Party Dresses.

Even dress-up occasions, weekly dancing school classes and birthday parties can be smartly attended in cotton. Skethed on this page are two party dresses—both of cotton. At the left above is a dress of dimity, checked in lines of candy pink, and inclosing in each check a pink flower with green leaves. A very diminutive fichu of white organdy, with ruffly edges, crosses in front and fastens with a crocheted button.

The smaller girl in the picture wears one of the new embroidered voiles gathered at the neck into a wide band made of narrow strips of colored linen fagoted together. Similar bands edge the armholes. This second dress has its own little bonnet, made of the material of the dress, its brim piped with linen.

Cotton Ensembles.

Among the items of interest for the coming warm weather are delightful ensembles, dress and coat, or dress and jacket, combining printed and plain cottons. Small allover prints, floral, dotted, geometric, make colorful clothes for little and big children alike. There are even twin prints which reverse the color scheme, using one for dress and another for coat.

Various high fashion points which characterize grown-up fashions have their diminutive reflection in clothes for children. There are little capes, short sleeves, the bolero is represented, and small jackets conspicuous in the mode. Even hats occasionally take to printed fabrics, especially hats for exceedingly subdebs, aged 2 to 4, or thereabouts.

So nowadays, with cotton in fashion's favor, no childish tears need be shed because the cotton dress isn't smart.

Undies Romp Into Color

DUE to the radical change in adult modes during the past season, Dame Fashion has seemingly ignored the tot of 2 to 6, and acted, in letter-perfect style, the role of the cruel stepmother. But now that adult fashions are definitely launched, the children's fashion hour has arrived.

Perhaps in no division is a newer note expressed than in undergarments for little people. That elaborate attention to detail which makes for striking simplicity is apparent; and there is no gainsaying that good taste in children's apparel demands simplicity as the prime requisite.

But news is news, and so far as children's underthings are concerned, the big news is color. For the first time, sanctioned by fashion, pinks and blues in the pastel shade have invaded this exclusively white field. True, white has by no means disappeared, since it is present in pipings and appliques.

And the materials! There, too, a decided change has taken place. No longer the entirely austere cotton and nainsook. Now dainty dimities, sheer lawns, and all fine materials of this ilk flock to the flick of the shears and emerge the most enchanting undies ever eye gazed upon. Is it any wonder they merit the delight of the juvenile eye?

The garments sketched on this page lend a glamour all their own to the kindergarten age. On the left we have a youthful edition of mother's chemise, except that it buttons on the shoulder. No wonder that the youngest of tots swell with pride as she explains that she has grown up—proof being present in the fact that she can dress herself. Made of pale pink lawn and trimmed with real lace, the garment is a joy to wear as well as to behold.

On the right we have a sprightly set composed of vest and panties, the latter trying to back in the most fetching manner. Pale blue lawn with white pipings composes the best, and the matching shorts flaunt a bit of combination applique and French embroidery, running to the rose design. Perfect for the age of innocence.

It does seem that when outer garments are removed this season, our youngest generation will express an adult influence. In the underwear field, mother and father can be matched any spring morn, emerging, so the wagers have it, quite two good leagues behind the yearlings—if good looks are considered.

Blue lawn makes a set of shirt and shorts, piped and appliqued in white.

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Shop Here First and Save the Difference

How Women Can Make Money

There's gold in goldfish, if you go about it right. If you have a house or an apartment, with some extra space, you can well put it to use by raising goldfish. There's a constant and steady market for them, and you might just as well get some of the money as anybody.

Before you turn over your hand, make a study of goldfish. The Japanese know more about goldfish than any other people, and in Japan the finest types and most unusual goldfish are raised. Go to the library and get a book on goldfish; it may be a translation from the Japanese or it may be the experiences of an American who has tried to raise them. Send to the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C., and ask for bulletins on the subject. Learn all about the fish, get colored plates and study them. It's as William James said, and which I mentoined in a previous article, "You learn to swim in winter and to skate in summer." Be an authority on goldfish before you buy your first bowl.

Now equip yourself with bowls, arrange your rooms where the fish can be seen to an advantage, get your first fish and then start to breed them. You will make mistakes. The person hasn't been born yet who doesn't. But it will be a trial; that is the important thing.

Some kinds sell more rapidly than others. Find out about that. Find out who, in your town, have goldfish. The people who have them are always in the market for more, as theirs die, or as they want to get new breeds. Make yourself a "goldfish list." Telephone to them now and then; invite them in to see your fish. Talk fish with them. You will soon find that you are doing business with them.

In the summer put a bowl out in your front yard. Invite the school children in to see them; if the children are interested you will soon have fish in their parents' homes. When there is a church fair, an entertainment, or a public gathering, and decorations are needed, offer to lend a bowl of fish. Put it under the head of good advertising. Let the people of the town know you have goldfish, get that firmly planted in their minds, and soon they will be coming to you. Go to a druggist in your town, or in your neighborhood, and ask him if he doesn't want to brighten up his store with a bowl of fish. Take him one of yours, with a card attached, or standing up on the table, with your name and address. Then telephone women whom you think will be interested to drop into the store and see them. As the fish are on exhibition in a central spot, you will thus get many women to see them whom otherwise you would have difficulty in getting to come to your house for that purpose.

Home Dressmaking.

There is no person more in demand than the home dressmaker. In nearly every section of the country there is a dearth of women to do home sewing. Why? Because our women have learned to depend upon the ready-made shops. They will be your competitors, these ready-made stores, but you can compete with them successfully, for there are women who prefer a well-made individual dress to the store product which may or may not be exactly like the one worn by her friend whom she meets at a tea. We all know that unless we pay a high price for a ready-made dress, we will get an inferior quality of material.

Here is a table showing the actual cost of a dress made at home, which retailed in one of our best department stores for $29.98. The style of the dress was simple.

3½ yards Crepe de Chine at $2.50	$8.75
3 dozen buttons at 40c	1.20
¾ yard contrasting silk for collars, cuffs and tie	1.88
Fasteners, binding, thread	.34
	$12.17

The average woman who is a good seamstress can easily make this dress by sewing three afternoons, and if she sells it for $23.50 she will make a profit of more than $11, and this means $11 for working merely a part of the day for three days. The purchaser will save $5 and will have an individual dress of superior quality material.

Or, perhaps children's clothes charm you. Then that is your field. Always take up the line of work which interests you most, for only by doing something you truly like will you succeed.

In children's things, it is well to specialize in the most attractive and, therefore, the most expensive things. It requires just as much time to sew up a seam on a cheap garment as on an expensive one, which will bring a good price. So cater to the woman who can afford to pay the price for having clothes of distinction for her children.

It is just as necessary to study children as grown-ups. Aim to dress a child in the things that will make her appear most attractive. Please the child as well as the mother, and your clientele is assured. Specialize on a bit of handwork; people who want good things are willing to pay for handwork, and when one is practiced in embroidery it is easily and quickly done and pays well.

To quote from prices obtained in New York, a velvet dress for a child of 10 with not a great deal of hand embroidery on it in heavy thread, was priced at $24.50. The material was of good quality and the work well done. It was, in other words, one of the best of children's dresses. To make this dress requires very little in the way of material, and it could be made at home for less than $10, the actual figures being as follows:

2½ yards material at $3.50 per yard	$8.75
Embroidery silk	.30
Fasteners, binding, threat, &c.	.30
Total	$9.35

Profit $9.15 in Dress.

If this dress were sold for $18.50, netting the maker a profit of $9.15, a woman's time would be very profitably spent, for the dress could be made in something less than three afternoons. Supposing two dresses were made each week by the woman who is filling another position, that of home dressmaker, would not $18 a week seem a very good profit?

I have paid $8 and $10 for little pongee silk rompers with a bit of hand embroidery, but not after I found that I could have the same quality material in a romper at a cost of $3.25 for the pongee, with 35 cents added for embroidery silk, buttons and thread, making a total of $3.60, as against the $8 or $10 formerly paid. A pongee romper will long outlast a cotton one and pongee is very pretty and extremely popular. Usually one child does not get all the wear there is in it, and it can be handed down to a second child for a certain amount of wear, and it is beautiful as long as it lasts and looks as well after it has been washed as before. Another thing to its advantage is that it does not readily show dirt. It would be wise to buy it wholesale in 50-yard pieces, securing the reduction in price. This will enable you to make an even greater profit, since you can charge the customer for it at the retail price per yard, or, should you make rompers and dresses for a specialty shop, you can afford to give them a little better price, and bear in mind that it is to the specialty shops a woman goes for individual things.

Rompers and dresses should be varied, if only by the embroidery. It is better to get two or three popular patterns and stick to them, since you will work faster in making the same styles over and over, and you can make a very effective difference in style by changing collars and cuffs or using different embroidery designs and different colors in thread. Children always like designs of birds, flowers and animals on their clothes.

After you have become proficient in your work and have your regular customers, it would be a waste of time for you to do all the work yourself. An unskilled seamstress can do the plain sewing, leaving you to do the more tedious bits and to interview customers, fit the dresses and supervise the work, and you can then make two dresses in the time formerly required for making one.

The most important requisite in the making of clothes is to study the individual the dress is being made for. A dress becoming to one person may not be suitable for another, and it will require tact in proving this to a difficult customer, but remember once you start to earn money you are a business woman; once you have something to sell, it is you who must do the catering. But for the home dressmaker this need not be difficult. You can establish a select clientele. You will quickly find out who are grumblers, the people who can not be suited under any circumstances, and you can tactfully drop them from your list and confine yourself to those whose ideas are enough like yours to permit of harmony between you.

But whatever you do, stick to one line. If it is to be women's dresses, then do not branch out into making underwear; if it is to be children's dresses, then do not sew for women. Leave that field to some other woman, for the two lines are widely different, and you will accomplish a great deal more if you put your chips in one basket.

Chance for Plain Sewing.

It may be, however, that you have not especially good taste in woman's wear, and that children's things have little or no appeal to you. Then there is always the chance for plain sewing. Perhaps you can make and hang curtains. There is an art about the making of a curtain that every one can not acquire. On one occasion I had to have some curtains hung in an exhibit which I had staged in John Wanamaker's department store in New York City. As a matter of fact, those curtains were made of gingham, but made by some one who knew how to make curtains, and to my surprise, I found woman after woman inquiring where curtains like those could be purchased. It was all in the making—there was something about the hanging of those curtains that bespoke class distinction.

Perhaps you like better the making of men's shirts. Men are willing to pay a good price for their custom-made shirts, and if you satisfy a man customer he wil be very sure to send back year after year to have you make all his shirts. Men want to purchase their things with a minimum of inconvenience, and once you have a pattern that fits a man all he needs to do is to send to you for samples and say how many shirts he wants. But there is a fine art in the making of men's shirts, so if you are not perfectly sure of yourself, take a few lessons in sewing. To perfect yourself in any craft is always a wise investment. There are many half-hearted workers, but not so many who do first class work. Whatever you do, make up your mind from the beginning that you are going to be among the best and you will not search long for customers.

In following any branch of plain sewing, you should first purchase an electric motor for your sewing machine, for with an electric motor you can accomplish three or four times as much as when you run a sewing-machine pedal, and with about one-third of the energy. An electric motor is a matter of economy. It means a saving of labor and the making of profit.

Oh, there are so many ways of earning money with fingers, needle and thread, not to mention the money saved by making your own clothes, once you have really learned how to sew well.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Scoutmasters Choose W. E. Shoultz President

Worth E. Shoultz was elected president of the newly organized District Council of Scoutmasters Club at the Thompson School last week. William S. Anderson was named vice president and George L. Skirm was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Instructions in all matters pertaining to scouting will be given from time to time along with social activities.

City Club Will Present St. Patrick's Day Fete

Dancing and novelty numbers will feature the City Club's celebration of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the entertainment committee announced yesterday. The affair will be held in the club's main ballroom.

Theodore Pollack, the club's artist, will supervise the decorations, which will include crepe paper gilt harps and shamrocks of all sizes.

Lebanon Chapter to Entertain.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain Grand Matron Katherine S. Meritt and Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway at its meeting on Tuesday. Entertainment will be furnished by the Glee Club of Elizabeth Somers Y. W. C. A. and Miss Lillian Krause, elocutionist. The auxiliary home board will hold a card party Saturday at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Eastern Star Meetings Set.

Committee meetings for Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, have been set as follows: Temple, March 11; home of Mrs. Joseph Williams, 1511 A street northeast, 8 o'clock; ways and means, March 18, home of Mrs. Ernest Lee, 2809 Chesterfield place northwest, 8 o'clock, and home board, March 15, home of Mrs. Edward Muth, 1426 Decatur street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Army officer transferred to Philippines must sacrifice late model Pontiac Sport Roadster with Rumble Seat, also Buick Coupe. A1 condition. No reasonable offer refused. No dealers. Mr. Miller, Nat. 0533.

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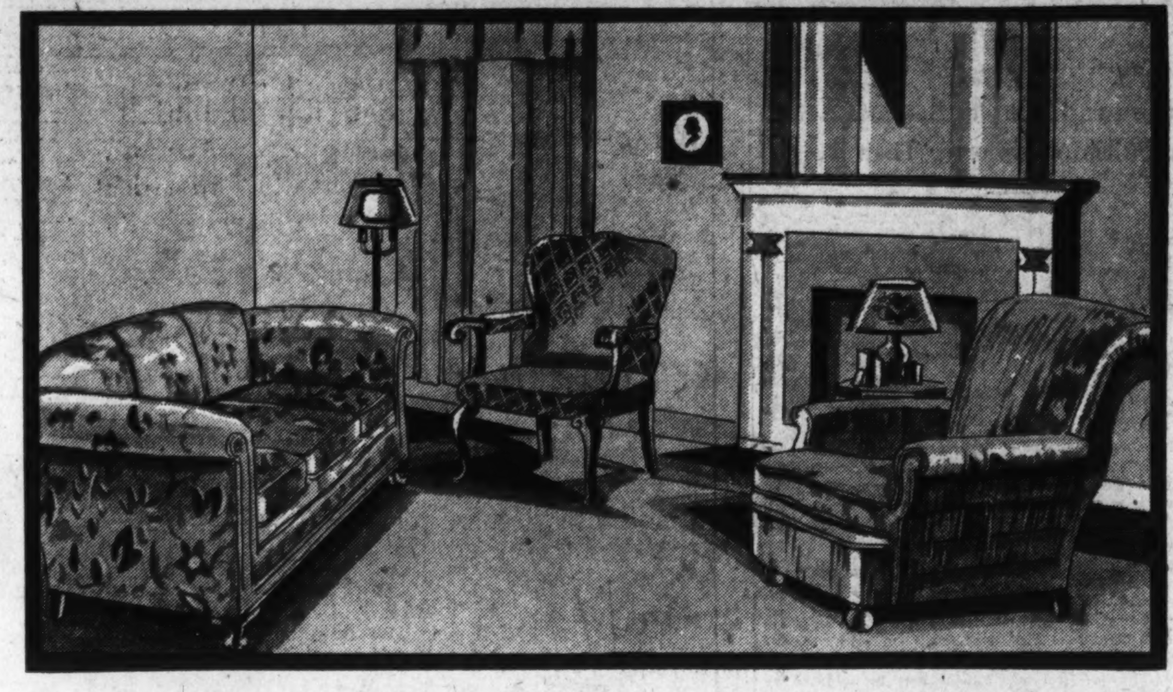
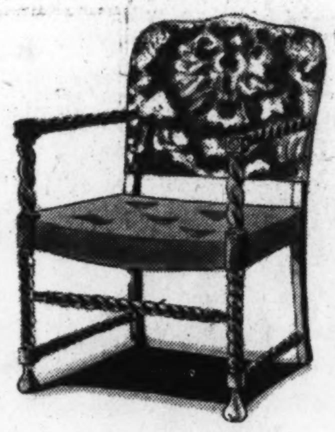


Good Decoration Demands
"The Upholstered Ensemble"
For Living Room Smartness

Ensemble Illustrated
An attractive ensemble with much comfort. Sofa and large chair are done in a tasteful tapestry, while open armchair is in a harmonious velour.
3 Karpen Pieces $275

THE smart Living Room today chooses "The Upholstered Ensemble" and becomes a livable, comfortable place with style that is perennially correct. When you choose an "Upholstered Ensemble" at Mayer & Co. you select your living room furniture as the decorator would do it.

These beautiful Ensembles are at Mayer & Co. in much variety—some with all three pieces different but harmonious in design and coloring, and others with two pieces alike, and a third piece harmoniously treated. See them here tomorrow.



Karpen Chair
Solid Walnut

An attractive chair—with lots of use and beauty—solid walnut with charming twist posts and stretchers—choice of many smart upholsteries.

$24.75

Other Karpen Chairs $18.75 to $325

Parking Service
Park your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street N. W., while you shop at Mayer & Co. No charge.

Artistic Karpen Made Groups of Three Pieces in Each at

$150 - $195 - $225 - $235 - $275 - $285
$295 - $325 - $350 - $375 to $1,000

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Installed on Your Furniture

For those who desire the really distinctive types of slip covers, we are showing many unusual fabrics . . . our furniture slip covers are custombuilt—double sewed for strength and put on your furniture by us.

Belgian Linen Covers for 2-Piece Suite $29.75 — Cretonne Covers for 2-Piece Suite $45.00
Belgian Linen Covers for 3-Piece Suite $39.75 — Cretonne Covers for 3-Piece Suite $55.00

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930. R

MANSION IS OPEN AT TILDEN GARDENS

Inspection Invited for Home in Georgian Style on Sedgwick Street.

PERIOD CLOSELY APPLIED

The new Georgian home in the Sedgwick Street Building at Tilden Gardens, the beautiful cooperative apartment home development of M. & R. B. Warren, at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick streets, is open to public inspection today, after weeks of thorough study, careful planning, painstaking construction, decoration and furnishing.

To those who appreciate the beauty and cultural significance of period design, this new exhibit home will prove an irresistible magnet. No detail has been slighted, nothing overlooked in the effort to recreate the authentic atmosphere of the early Georgian period.

Lovers of the antique and those who are interested in early English interiors will enjoy a rare treat in browsing among the quaint rooms of this true-to-type Queen Anne home. Structural features, furnishings, and accessory decorations have been blended into a pleasing and harmonious whole, achieving an atmosphere of romantic charm felt only in the oldest remaining examples of the early Georgian. After special study, W. B. Moses & Sons have selected and fitted the home with the most representative examples of the period furniture that their trained experts and extensive resources could provide.

Harmonious Style Chosen.

In choosing a period design for the new exhibit apartment, M. & R. B. Warren wished to select a style that would be harmonious with the architecural motif of the building itself, which is residential English, modified to meet modern building conditions. They were also influenced by the necessity of choosing a period that would lend itself readily to adaptation to modern living conditions, in which comfort and utility may not be subordinated to mere beauty of line and form. Hence the heavy antique styles of the Elizabethan or Louis XIV periods, so impractical to the average home, were out of the question.

After much thought, the Queen Anne period (early Georgian, 1702 to 1714) was selected. This followed the Tudor and Stuart periods (1500 to 1688) and prepared the way for the individualistic period of the high Georgian, in which Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adamses prevailed. The Queen Anne period exhibited the results of a cumulative development in Renaissance feeling and design. While the Dutch influence still prevailed, it was greatly affected by the French influence.

These factors are sensed in entering the new Queen Anne exhibit apartment at Tilden Gardens. Passing beneath graceful Renaissance arches at either and of the short foyer, one enters the living room. Here the period influence is quite apparent in the structural and decorative treatment of the walls, molding, chimney piece (overmantel) and bookcase, as well as in the carefully selected furniture, draperies, floor coverings and objets d'art.

Walls Are Paneled.

The paneled walls, with characteristic division at the dado, enameled in a soft old ivory (and so designed as to effectively and completely mask the incongruous radiators), the heavy molding, the beautifully paneled chimney piece, the gracefully arched built-in bookshelves, all speak for themselves. The floor-length, double hung overdrapes are of damask in a design of the period.

One of the domestic inventions dates from the time of Queen Anne—the upholstered chair. English chairs of an earlier period were heavy, massive and uncomfortable; the straight-backed Cromwellian chair was typical of these cruder designs.

The wing chair, which has remained popular ever since, began about the time of Queen Anne. Its projecting wings were made to protect the occupant from the cold drafts which prevailed in rooms heated by the enormous fireplaces of the time. The feeling of snugness and protection given by these chairs has kept them popular in our steam-heated age. Excellent examples of both the wing chair and the upholstered sofa are present in the exhibit apartment.

The apartment will be open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. until sold.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building....	525	$36,285,300
Industrial building.....	138	10,067,000
Educational building...	72	7,203,800
Hospitals and institutions	17	1,690,300
Public building	25	1,865,100
Religious, &c.	33	4,131,600
Social, &c.	47	1,639,100
Nonresidential	857	62,882,200
Residential buildings...	1,432	24,024,400
Total building	2,289	$86,906,600
Public works and public utilities	311	$46,991,900
Total construction	2,600	$133,898,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended February 28. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

NICHE IN TILDEN GARDENS

C. O. Buckingham Co.

The semicircular corner niche, with shell top, the dado paneling, and ornamental moulding so characteristic of the Queen Anne period, exemplified beautifully in the dining room of the unique early Georgian exhibit home in Sedgwick street building at Tilden Gardens, the cooperative apartment home development of M. and R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick streets.

CAPITAL IS VIEWED AS GREAT HERITAGE

Ingratitude to God Not to Develop City, Ambassador Bryce Said.

SITE PRAISED BY TAFT

By DONALD L. LUXFORD.

Until we study the history of Washington, I believe most of us fail to appreciate the wonderful heritage that is ours in residing in the Nation's Capital. Unlike the capitals of the Old World, Washington was set aside and deliberately planned for the Capital of the Nation. George Washington himself always referred to it as the Federal City.

Of its selection, William Howard Taft has said:

"Washington picked a site for the thousands of years we hope will be the measure of our Nation's destiny. The capital of no other nation approaches it in the beauty of its situation. Nowhere else does nature so admirably lend itself to the embellishing touch of art."

And Viscount Bryce, Ambassador from Great Britain, said that "as capitals go, few, indeed, are so advantageously situated in respect to natural charms as is Washington. You have such a chance offered to you here for building up a superb capital that it would be almost an act of ingratitude to Providence and to the men who planted the city here if you did not use the advantages that you here enjoy."

As most of you know, the city was laid out by Maj. L'Enfant under the supervision of Gen. Washington. Utilizing his knowledge as a military engineer, he laid out a city of such magnificent proportions that even today it is well adapted to the needs of the Nation's Capital. Waashington is today the realization of the vision of George Washington.

The City of Washington is noted for its wonderful parks, the chief of them being Rock Creek Park, comprising 1,600 acres of forest and stream, hill and valley, and the Zoological Park, comprising 175 acres. The Potomac Park, reclaimed from the Potomac flats, consists of over 1,000 acres, devoted to recreational facilities, available to the rich and poor alike.

The educational facilities of Washington are unexcelled in any city in the country. Here we have a fine public school system and nine colleges and universities, from which some of our most famous men have graduated.

Washington particularly appeals to the scientific man. Here are to be found original sources of information for research, such as the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the Bureau of Standards, the National Academy of Science, and the libraries of the various Government departments.

Consecrated to Society.

Again Ambassador Bryce has said: "Washington is in a peculiar sense consecrated to society and to the higher charms of life; in fact, to all these things which make the delight of human intercourse."

We are now on the threshold of the greatest development the Capital has ever known. During the last few years much has been done to carry forward to realization the dreams of Washington and L'Enfant for the National Capital. Much more will be done in the ten years to come with the expenditure of $300,000,000 for buildings and boulevards and memorials, and for the preservation of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CONTRACTS SHOW SMALL DECREASE

Volume of February Construction Only 2 Per Cent Under That of January.

TOTAL IS $317,053,000

Building and engineering contracts awarded in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains reached a total of $317,053,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The territory covered by these records includes approximately 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. Compared with the January, 1930 total of $323,975,200 there was a decrease of only 2 per cent; and February, 1929, was 12 per cent below January, 1929. The first three weeks of last month had very low contract records, but this was offset by a very sizeable increase in the closing week of the month, indicating the beginning of the normal spring revival of construction operations. The February, 1930, total was 12 per cent under that of February, 1929. Since January of this year fell 21 per cent below the January, 1929, the February record is an indication of improvement. Total contracts awarded during the first two months of this year have amounted to $641,028,200, being a decrease of 17 per cent from the first two months of last year.

Contracts for both residential and nonresidential building gained over last month, while public works and utilities projects were in somewhat smaller volume. This last named class, however, accounted for 27 per cent of the February total, amounting to $85,824,900. Residential building contracts amounted to $74,763,200, or 24 per cent of the total; commercial building, $72,903,200, or 23 per cent; industrial building, $33,499,300, or 10 per cent; educational building, $21,238,800, or 7 per cent.

Contemplated new work of all kinds reported in February amounted to $780,209,400, being 1 per cent over the amount reported in February, 1929, although 46 per cent under the record volume of contemplated work reported in January of this year.

A total amount of $33,352,900 was contracted for in new building and engineering work during February in the Middle Atlantic States. The above total was 50 per cent below the preceding month's total and it was off 34 per cent from the corresponding month's figure in 1929. Included in the February building record were the following active classes; $10,883,600, or 33 per cent of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ALL BRICK COZY BUNGALOW

A truly delightful home in Chevy Chase, Md.

4407 Leland Street

Description: Wonderful lot 60x150 with shade trees, flowers and shrubs. This home has five rooms, bath, side porch and garage, with all modern improvements. Near car line. Priced right for quick sale on reasonable terms. Apply on premises or call

PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229.
Nights and Sunday, North 7471.

CAUTION IS URGED UPON RESTRICTIONS

Many Factors Enter Into Protection Needed in Residence Sections.

SHOULD BE COMMERCIAL

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

Ordinarily the purchaser in a new residential section gives only superficial consideration to the protective restrictions in force. Yet there is probably no single factor which will have a greater effect on his investment. The necessity for and value of proper protective restrictions can hardly be over estimated. A community left entirely to the good intentions of the developers and homebuilders is doomed to mediocrity.

The fundamental purpose of protective restrictions in a residential section is to safeguard the attractiveness and desirability of a neighborhood. The safeguard is to have definite standards governing its development which result in beauty and order. The restrictions should be incorporated in the deed of conveyance and become covenants running with the land.

The purchaser should be satisfied that the restrictions in his deed are general throughout the community. Or, if this should not be the case, the reason for any variance or exception should be ascertained. In all restrictions, with few exceptions, a definite time should be set out for their period of effectiveness. There should be no attempt to complicate the title to any of the land beyond a reasonable period of years, when conditions may so have changed as to make the section more desirable for some other use.

Should Be Comprehensive.

By proper protective restrictions is not meant simply the usual restrictions as to detached or semidetached houses, minimum cost of residence and racial clause, but also those broader and more comprehensive provisions that enable a purchaser to visualize and determine the future character and appearance of a community. For example, to be assured that any house to be erected can not cost less than a certain amount is good so far as it goes. Cost alone, however, does not determine its character and worth to a community. For this reason there should be provision for competent architectural supervision and control, regulating not only the architectural appearance of the house and its fitness to a particular site, but having full consideration for its harmony with neighboring homes.

To say that every house must be detached is advantageous, but its proper placement on the site with relation to adjoining homes is equally important, and therefore provision should be made for determining the location of each house on its site. Again, a house may be built on a picturesque elevation above the street, with adjoining sites on the same level. The home builder on either side may decide to lower their sites to the street grade, leaving the middle home on an ugly embankment, entirely destroying the original effect. Hence it is evident that there should be control over the establishment of grades, to prevent a destructive condition of this kind.

Must Demand Fine Homes.

Intelligent, carefully planned protective restrictions should not suppress any reasonable enjoyment or improvement of property, but they should make it clear what owners can or can not do.

They should give assurance that fine homes may be built in a community without fear that any thoughtless or unsympathetic neighbor may erect something so unattractive, inappropriate, or in such manner as to be ruinous or detrimental to the property rights of others. Aside from beauty marred, one ugly, misplaced residence can depreciate the value of many nearby, and insurance does not cover such damage.

BUILDING PERMITS

Valuation of February's building operations as compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann revealed a total of $857,170, a recession of $3,219,310 from that of February, 1929, and $3,683,000 under that of January, 1930. New building during the month amounted to $700,900 in value, and repair work totaled $156,270.

Distribution of new building by section was: Northeast, $253,600; Southeast, $14,300; Northwest, $433,000; Southwest, none. Repair work: Northeast, $38,345; Southeast, $8,770; Northwest, $105,605; Southwest, $3,550.

The National Education Association applied for a permit to construct at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, a seven-story steel, concrete, stone and brick office building at an estimated cost of $350,000. George E. Wyne is the builder. The Franklin Apartment House Co. also applied to build a five-story brick, stone and concrete apartment house at 1511 Franklin street northeast at an estimated cost of $200,000.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story dwelling at 6002 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,100.

Julius Garfinckel & Co., dumb waiter installation at Fourteenth and F streets, $8,000.

George L. Williams, three-story brick addition at 3318 N street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Peter Maggas, three 1-story brick stores at 1906-08-10 Seventh street northwest; cost, $10,800.

Charles E. Tribby, two-story brick apartment building at 2802 Olive street northwest; cost, $9,000.

William A. Moore, one-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 35 Madison street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Frederick Atherton, three-story brick and tile dwelling at 2416 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $90,000.

Cooley Bros., nine two-story brick dwellings at 3801-17 T street northwest; cost, $75,000.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick dwelling at 3511 Patterson street northwest; cost, $9,000.

John B. Taylor, one-story brick dwelling at 923 Howard road southeast; cost, $4,000.

William J. Carr, one and four-story brick additions at 2300 Wyoming avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

Henry J. Goodman Co. Inc., three-story brick store at 1707 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $15,000.

Mattie B. Morris, one-story stucco over frame dwelling at 3019 Nineteenth street southeast; cost, $5,300.

Columbia Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 7115-7119 Ninth street northwest; cost, $14,000.

It is estimated there are 6,000,000,000 board feet of Alaska cypress or yellow cedar uncut on the Pacific Coast.

In Old Chevy Chase

A DISTINGUISHED residence on a corner lot 115 ft. by 125 ft. . . . Beautifully landscaped grounds. . . . Fourteen rooms, five baths, three open fireplaces, enclosed porch with fireplace, open side porch, butler's pantry, oil burner. Two-car garage.

An unusual opportunity for an immediate purchaser. For appointment to inspect Call

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100

WEAVERS PRAISED FOR MANAGEMENT

Progress Made in Washington Building Reviewed by U. S. Investor.

VENTURE IN REAL ESTATE

A compliment is paid Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents of the Washington Building, in the February number of United States Investor, which states, "The Washington Building, at Washington, D. C., after a more hectic history than most new buildings have, seems now in a fair way to become a financial success."

After reviewing the uncertain progress of the building, the article concludes, "Now, it is in a fair way, once more, to give a good account of itself. The investment house at Boston, which had sold to investors about $500,000 of the second mortgage bonds on the building, undertook to salvage as much as possible from the venture for its customers. That is the way in which enlightened investment bankers usually act, nowadays, when a venture goes wrong. When they found that these second mortgage bondholders were afraid to advance further money, they bid in the property themselves, when the court ordered its sale under the first mortgage, and they arranged to raise the $400,000 needed for completion, as well as to press the suit against the bonding companies, who had guaranteed completion of the building.

"Meantime, the real estate concern at Washington, employed to arrange completion of the building and to obtain tenants, has been giving a good account of itself. During the last year of operation of this property by the receivers, the leases in effect produced an income at the rate of $110,980 per year.

The real estate house was able to begin renting in October, 1929, and has already raised the leases in effect to the rate of $270,000 a year, with other leases for substantial amounts almost certain to go through. Leases already signed represent almost enough income for operating expenses, taxes and every fixed charge, including the first mortgage of $3,500,000 which the property will probably have when refinancing is completed. This real estate house

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CHEVY CHASE

3 EAST UNDERWOOD ST.
(Just Off Conn. Ave.)

New brick and shingle Dutch Colonial, center-hall plan, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 tiled baths; built-in garage; large lot.

CAN BE BOUGHT ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS

19 WEST THORNAPPLE ST.

Center-hall Colonial, located in the wooded area west of Conn. Ave. on a 90-foot frontage with many fine shade trees, 6 rooms and 2 tiled baths; built-in garage. Near public school.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY AND HAS PRICED THIS PROPERTY TO SELL

OPEN SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Clev. 2300

Chevy Chase Gardens.
A Community of Distinctive Homes

Our Model Exhibit Home
6300 Stratford Road

NO OTHER residential development in Washington combines so many desirable features and advantages with the extraordinary home values that are offered here. The distinctive and diversified character of the homes—the natural beauty of their setting—their ideal location, directly across from the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds—their moderate prices and terms are certain to appeal to you.

We invite your inspection of our model home and many others just completed. A few attractive building sites are available. Homes range in size from 6 rooms and 2 baths, such as the one above, to 10 rooms and 3 baths, and are priced at $13,250 to $35,000.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Hunt Ave. and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

SECLUSION

WHEN the sun sinks red behind purple hills . . . when long, cool shadows creep out to paint deep silhouettes on green, grassy meadows . . . when the last lyric bird-note is stilled, and the muffled, leafy stirring of whispering branches heralds the approach of the night wind . . . then all Nature rests, and if you love the country, you'll revel in the quiet, solemn peace of undisturbed SECLUSION.

Residents in Rock Creek Park Estates enjoy the utmost quiet and contentment in this secluded home community—far removed from harsh city sounds and commercial surroundings—yet conveniently near the city's heart.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road

Telephone Natl. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

Desirable Apartments For Rent

THE SHERIDAN,
1523 22nd St. N.W.

Most moderately priced apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath in the City. Facing Rock Creek Park at 22nd Street. Priced at $50 to $65.

4701 Conn. Ave. N.W.

A few choice apartments in this beautiful building, priced at $120 to $135.00.

THE TIFFANY,
1925 16th Street N.W.

One apartment of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths . . . unusually low price at $110 per month.

M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 2861

3600 Patterson St. N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New Center Hall Plan Colonial Brick consisting of eight spacious rooms, two baths and two-car garage.

Includes large central hall with spacious living room with fireplace and open porch on one side; ample dining room, cozy breakfast room, and de luxe kitchen with General Electric refrigerator, colored sink, large pantry and porch. The upstairs has four roomy bedrooms, one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. Both baths have colored tile and fixtures. The basement is under the entire house and would make a fine club or social room. The two-car garage is on the rear of the large corner lot.

EXCELLENT PLANNING.
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION.
MANY ADDED FEATURES.

Attractive and Convenient Neighborhood

An inspection is necessary to realize the excellent value offered.

DRIVE OUT Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson Street one block to the property.

Open for your inspection Daily until 9 P. M.

Mitchell Quick
Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE

NEW EXHIBIT HOME

—in which has been authentically re-created in structure, decoration and furnishings the true atmosphere of the

EARLY GEORGIAN PERIOD
QUEEN ANNE STYLE

In the Sedgwick Street Building at

TILDEN GARDENS

The Beautiful Co-operative Apartment Development of M. and R. B. Warren

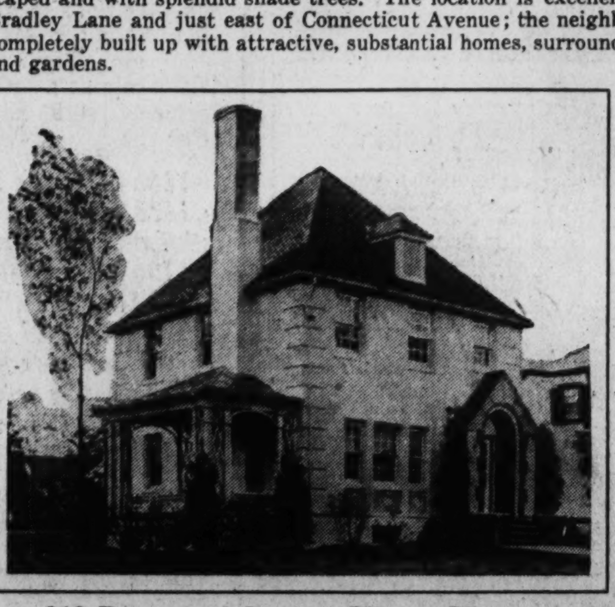
Connecticut Avenue, at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets (just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards).

This interesting innovation, prepared in collaboration with Parks and Baxter, Architects, and the Interior Decorating Department of W. B. Moses & Sons, will appeal strongly to lovers of the antique and to those who appreciate the charm and cultural significance of period design.

The Exhibit Home will be open for public inspection beginning Saturday, March 8th, and every day thereafter from one to nine o'clock, until sold.

A CORNER IN HAPPINESS!

You'll like this sturdy, all-brick home, and the large corner lot, beautifully landscaped and with splendid shade trees. The location is excellent, one block north of Bradley Lane and just east of Connecticut Avenue; the neighborhood is ideal, being completely built up with attractive, substantial homes, surrounded by well-kept lawns and gardens.



The house contains six spacious, well-planned rooms, all with cross ventilation, and including 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath, with shower, covered side porch, garage, ample closet space, screens, shades, and weather stripped doors, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor and built-in cupboards—in fact, every modern appointment and convenience.

$13,950
Convenient Terms

218 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase

Plan to inspect this home today. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block beyond Chevy Chase Club, turn right (east) one block to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN
Phone Wisconsin 2489, between 6 and 9 p. m.

MANY ATTARCTIONS OFFERED IN CAPITAL

So Abundant in Washington, City Is Easy to Sell Rosinski Says.

ADVANTAGES ARE LISTED

By CARL G. ROSINSKI.

To convince the outsider that Washington is the best city in which to reside is, in my opinion, one of the easiest sales jobs conceivable. If we have an article of proved worth to sell, we then have most of the sales resistance behind us. Washington has proven its worth and offers so many attractions that the mere listing of these should be sufficient to sell it to the prospective resident.

To house the prospect, Washington offers more apartment homes than any city of its size in the country. He can rent an apartment as low as $25, or as high as $1,000 per month. He can buy a modern home anywhere from $4,000 to $400,000, and all in good locations.

Washington's climate is neither too hot nor too cold, a city free from congestion, insanitary conditions; has water and sewerage systems equal to any in the country; plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air, free from smoke and offensive odors.

Schools and Universities.

For education, we offer 475 schools. This, in addition to such great universities as Georgetown and George Washington. We have available, the Congressional Library of undeterminable value to students; the Supreme Court and the Congress of the United States, with its opportunities for learning.

For the practice of religion, Washington offers 331 churches and, in the process of building, two great cathedrals which, when completed, will represent an investment of millions of dollars.

Along recreational lines, we have more facilities than any city in the country. Potomac and Rock Creek Parks offer many miles of beautiful tree-lined roadways; facilities for baseball, football, tennis, miles of bridle path, and three public golf courses. No city in the country offers the beauty that Washington provides in its public buildings, the various memorials, beautiful homes and nearly 600 parks.

The most important factor, however, in selling Washington, and the one in which the prospect is most interested, is the opportunity for making money and the prospects for advancement, and here, fellow realtors, is where Washington stands out prominently.

70,000 on U. S. Pay Roll.

The Federal Government employs about 70,000 persons, with a pay roll of nearly $120,000,000 annually. To give you an idea of the size of this industry, it is 70 per cent as large as Ford Motor Co.'s Detroit plant. This pay roll means that nearly $400,000 is paid each day to these employes, to be spent with Washington merchants, stabilizing the business of Washington and freeing it from slumps or depressions.

Washington boasts of 583 manufacturing establishments with a yearly output of $83,000,000, which figure does not include the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving.

Our growth, greater than any city in the country; 30 per cent in ten years. The 1930 estimate of our population is 583,000, to which can be added 250,000 living within a radius of 25 miles, who shop in Washington, and about 500,000 tourists annually.

To show the growth of our real estate—about ten or twelve years ago, a certain down-town ground went begging at $250,000. The other day, a chain store, I am told, offered $1,000,000 for this same piece.

Women Elegantly Clothed.

The prosperity of any city can be measured by the quality of its women's clothing. To show you that Washington is prosperous, I cite one example: Mr. Garfinckel is erecting a building which will provide him with five times his present area. His is a women's wear store, and, I think you will agree, shows signs of prosperity. Other signs of prosperity: One automobile to every four persons in Washington, enough to move out of it all of its population at one time and each seated comfortably; one telephone for every three persons, with an estimate that $22,000,000 which must be spent here in the next five years to provide the necessary additional equipment.

To sum up: The prospect is offered advantages of a city beautiful, which is growing rapidly and will continue to grow, the best assurance of which is the fact that the United States is growing every day, and, as the States grow, Washington, the heart of that Nation, must grow with it.

Wed After Fifty Years.

Noblesville, Ind., March 8.—A courtship interrupted here 50 years ago has culminated at last in marriage. Charles W. Sapp, then 25, sparked Jessie Stringman, 20. But they drifted apart, Sapp going West and marrying. Miss Stringham married Jaspar Leeman. Sapp's wife died and he returned here recently. Leeman died some time ago. Now each having attained three score and ten, they have been married and have bought a farm near here.

COLONIAL TYPE HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Georgian colonial home of Charles Marsh, located at 4546 Cathedral avenue, in Wesley Heights. This home contains ten rooms and three baths and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

CAPITAL IS VIEWED AS GREAT HERITAGE

Continued from Page 1.

the natural beauties which Washington loved.

The social advantages of Washington are unexcelled, and attract the wealthy from all over the country. Many notable functions and receptions of one kind and another are given here, including the diplomatic, the congressional, and the White House receptions, with their assemblages of many famous men and women.

The recreational facilities of Washington are many. There are a number of large golf clubs to which people of means belong, and for the vast number of Government workers there have been provided, at a very low fee, municipal golf courses and tennis courts. Throughout Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park are bridle paths for those who love the saddle.

Religion Ministered to.

Washington also ministers to the religious life of the people. Many fine national churches have recently been located here, and the National Cathedral is an inspiration to all who behold it and avail themselves of the opportunity to attend its services.

In short, the City of Washington ministers to the needs and comforts of every one in every walk of life, and nowhere else is one able to live such an abundant life amid surroundings of such rare charm and beauty.

Our aspirations for our city are well expressed by President Coolidge when he says:

"Whenever an American is at the seat of his Government, however traveled and cultured he may be, he ought to find a city of stately proportion, symmetrically laid out and adorned with the best that there is in architecture, which would arouse his imagination and stir his patriotic pride.

"In the coming years Washington should be not only the art center of our own country but the art center of the world. Around it should center all that is best in science, in learning, in letters, and in art.

"Let it express the soul of America."

CONTRACTS SHOW SMALL DECREASE

Continued from Page 1.

all construction, for residential buildings; $8,128,500, or 24 per cent, for industrial buildings; $7,520,800, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; and $4,088,000, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Building and engineering contracts let since the first of January have reached a sum of $100,600,900, compared with $99,773,100 for the first two months of 1929, a slight increase of 1 per cent.

During February there was $58,212,800 worth of construction reported as contemplated, compared with $109,403,600 for January, a decrease of 47 per cent, and compared with $92,259,300, the amount reported in February, 1929, a decline of 37 per cent.

Decorators Exchange Business Premises

Acquisition by George Plitt Co., Inc., decorators, through the office of Thomas E. Jarrell Co., of premises at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, which they expect to occupy the middle of this month, was announced last week.

The property was acquired from a local investor in exchange for property at 718 Thirteenth street northwest, which is being held for investment purposes.

Winter Is Blamed For Italy's Jobless

List of Unemployed Is Growing; Row Building Is Urged.

Rome, March 8 (A.P.).—Italy's unemployed numbered 408,748 at the end of 1929, but the total was not considered alarming, in view of the season. There is always a lay-off in agriculture and building in the winter, and this is supposed to have caused the increase from the 332,833 out of work at the end of November.

Of the jobless, 293,913 were men and 114,835 women. Farmers, hunters and fishermen numbered 119,289, and builders and workers on hydraulic plants and minerals, came to 108,726.

Recommencement on the Fascist government's roads and irrigation programs within a short time is expected to absorb several thousands of the idle.

Tiny Chapel Erected To Keep Woman's Vow

Festina, Iowa, March 8.—A vow made by the mother of one of Napoleon's soldiers to the effect that if her son were permitted to return to her from the wars she would erect a church resulted in the building of one of the smallest churches in the world near here.

It is St. Anthony's Chapel, complete in every detail, yet having only four pews and seating only eight worshipers, with no S. R. O. sign out.

The chapel stands in a grove near the ruins of old Fort Atkinson, early-day stronghold in northeast Iowa, not far from the Minnesota line. It has only four windows and is such a curiosity that 4,000 persons visited it in one month alone in the last summer.

John Gartner, veteran of the Napoleonic campaigns, brought six families to this region and this little colony erected a log mission as tiny as the present chapel. When the log mission burned the present stone church was built.

French Living Cost Soars.

Paris, March 8 (A.P.).—The cost of living in France has increased nearly sixfold since 1914, says the Ministry of Public Works. Taking 100 as a basis for the cost of the necessities of life in June, 1914, the figures for January, 1930, are 589.

WEAVER PRAISED FOR MANAGEMENT

Continued from Page 1.

estimates that the property will earn $550,000 a year when fully occupied, enough to do well by all who take part in the new financing.

"We have devoted this space, to the outcome of this real estate venture at Washington, for two reasons. One is that its location, at what has been described as "the world-corner," has made its fate of interest to the hundreds of thousands of people from all over the United States, who have passed it by, and wondered why it held so few tenants. The other is that the whole episode has some lessons for those who invest in real estate. It teaches, for example, that in buying a real estate bond, one should always make some inquiry as to the responsibility of the organization which is developing the property; otherwise, one may be disappointed in the outcome. There will not always be an enlightened investment banking house to step into the breach. Another lesson is, however, that well-located and well-built buildings, on "spotlight locations," can have a good "come-back," even after reckless mismanagement, if taken in hand by competent real estate houses."

Transfer Announced Of Two Apartments

S. J. Solomon, broker, with offices in the Bond Building, announces the transfer to a local investor of the Franklin Park Apartments, formerly the Brunswick, at 1332 I street northwest, on Franklin Square, and the apartment at 2601 Calvert street northwest, from the Blue Ridge Securities Corporation of Frederick, Md., at a consideration of approximately $500,000.

The Franklin Park Apartments is an eight-story brick building containing approximately 60 apartments and the apartment at 2601 Calvart street, formerly one of the Wardman Park annex buildings, contains 16 spacious, housekeeping apartments and is of stone and brick construction.

Greek Road to Lure Tourists.

Athens, March 8 (A.P.).—To promote tourist trade in Greece, the government has appropriated $260,000 for building roads to archeological sites. The road to the Jugoslavian frontier will also be improved.

13 Schools Have Radio Sets For Academic Broadcasts

District Educational Heads Keep Abreast of Times by Installing Loud-Speakers in Auditoriums to Aid in Class Instruction.

The school administration of the District of Columbia is not going to be caught napping on any new developments in public education, hence the acceptance of a commercial offer to install receiving sets and amplified loud-speakers in six junior high and seven elementary schools for tuning in on "The American School of the Air," which is also commercially sponsored.

"Radio is bound to become more important for use in education," said Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent, who supervised their installation, while Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent, was attending a convention in Atlantic City, "and we want to gather data on its practicability first-hand."

Thirteen schools with adequate auditoriums were chosen for the experiment. Most of the schools were equipped to receive the semiweekly broadcast Thursday afternoon (the first is on Tuesday), but in several instances the teachers had not adapted their schedule to listen in. A few complaints were made that the loud-speakers did not carry the broadcasts through the auditorium.

The receivers were placed in the Hine, Powell, Gordon, Jefferson, Randell and Garnet-Patterson Junior High Schools and in the Brown, Adams, Langdon, Wheatley, Bryan, J. F. Cook and Burroughs elementary schools.

All of the pupils of the respective schools will not listen in at the same time, but the schedule will be arranged so that science classes will hear the lectures on science, the histroy classes on history, and so forth. The work will be entriely supplementary to the school curriculum.

If, at the end of a few months, the school officials decide that the broadcast is worth the time and the purchase of sufficient receiving sets to equip all schools, steps will be taken in that direction, but as radio is very new in the classification of school facilities, to say nothing of necessities, it will doubtless be some time before Congress could be convinced that money should be appropriated for this purpose.

Whether the loud-speaker and perhaps an image of the lecturer, probably in a New York studio, transmitted by television, will ever supplant the flesh and blood teacher in Washington schools is a problem that is not worrying District school officials yet.

While this experiment is being conducted in Washington schools, the Federal Bureau of Education is weighing the good and bad features of education by radio, as submitted by an advisory committee on education by radio, which was appointed last summer by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur. The analysis of these arguments when completed may affect the decision of the District Board of Education.

Among the arguments advanced in favor of the use of radio in the schoolroom is the theory that it enriches the curriculum, that it vitalizes instruction, that it adds variety, that it stimulates more attentive listening, that it fires the imagination, that it awakens intelligent curiosity, that it stirs ambition and broadens horizons, that it increases appreciation of the subjects studied, that it supplies personality and authenticity not felt in textbooks, that it results in increased voluntary research and study, that it brings the teachers new ideas, new methods and new exercises, that it enables the teacher to study her pupils, and that most objections to it are inspired by inertia or uncertainty and will vanish after the experiment is given a fair trial.

The principal contentions of the opponents of the new development are that it has been brought about by sales pressure on school officials, that it is a dangerous vehicle of commercial propaganda, that it is both expensive and experimental, that it admits jazz and cheap entertainment to the school room, that it subordinates teaching to dial twisting, that it disrupts, interrupts and overcrowds the schedule, that it encourages teacher laziness, that available programs are not correlated with the curriculum, that radio is of no more advantage that a phonograph record, since the teacher must supply instruction before and after, that too many teachers are incompetent to select radio programs wisely, and that it threatens to increase mass education and standardized thinking.

Mother of 25 Children.

Portland, Me., March 8.—Mrs. Francesco Sangello should know all the tricks of being a mother now—she's had 25 children. Since coming to America 25 years ago she has borne that many children, twelve of whom are now living. There have been three sets of twins in the family. Her husband, 47, is a laborer.

AN OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE IN

BROOKLAND

2829 7th St. N. E.

To Reach Property *Take bus at 10th and E St. N. W., marked Hyattsville or Laurel, and get off at 7th and Franklin Sts. N. E., in front of the property. Or take street car marked Brookland at 15th and G Sts. N. W., get off 7th and Monroe Sts. N. E. Then walk south on 7th. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 4th St. N. E. Then north on 4th St. to Franklin. Then east to 7th and property.*

MODERN 6-room and bath, sleeping porch and glass-inclosed breakfast porch making an extra room. Well built with hardwood floors throughout. The living room, dining room and hall painted and panelled in a manner used only in more expensive homes. Plenty of closet space and electric floor plugs. The kitchen is all modern with inlaid linoleum on the floor. Built-in garage that is heated. Three large bedrooms. Hot-water heat. Large lot landscaped front and rear. Paved streets and alley. Two bus lines pass the door. Open for your inspection Sunday.

PRICE ONLY ***$7,450***

$500 Down

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Cleveland 7330 • See Mr. Morgan *3950 Conn. Ave.*

New Homes—Highest Point

Beautiful Petworth

50 Lifetime Homes Built—All Sold But 4

4413 3rd St. N.W.

Colonial Type, Tapestry Brick Home with Concrete Front Porch and Mansard Roof With Attractive Dormer Windows
20' Ft. Wide, Making All Rooms Large and Desirable
Containing 6 Bright, Beautiful Rooms
2-Color Tile Bath, With Built-in Tub and Shower
Breakfast Porch and Sleeping Porch 20 ft. Wide by 10 ft. Deep
Hardwood Floors and Trim Throughout
Large Clothes Closet, with Plate-Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Electric Fixtures
Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Hot Water Heater
Well-Planned Kitchen with Special Built-In Cabinets, One-piece Sink and Large Frigidaire
Large Yards, Beautifully Shrubbed and Planted
Garage
Located on One of the Highest Points in Washington and Convenient to Parochial and Public Schools, Stores, Cars and Buses.
This is an Unsusual Value, being a 20-ft. House at the same Price of One 18 ft. Wide
Also Some 8-room Homes of the Same Type at $9,950

$9,250

More Features and More Values Than Ever Offered in This Location at This Price

49 Built—4 Left

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14th & K Dist. 9080

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Cor. Garfield and 46th St.

Miller Designed and Miller Built

OPEN SUNDAY
From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A SPACIOUS Colonial residence of solid brick construction and undeniable distinction which has just been completed. It occupies a beautiful corner lot on one of the highest points in Wesley Heights while the interior arrangement of its 9 wonderful rooms and three baths is most charmingly attractive. There is a two-car built-in garage and many other unusual features. Your inspection of this magnificent home is cordially invited.

Motor out Mass. Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave. and turn immediately left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then left two blocks to Garfield St. and right two blocks to 46th St.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

Realtors—Builders

1119 17th Street N.W. Decatur 0610

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1213 Owen Pl. N.E.
A light, airy, semi-detached home, in the attractive Trinidad section; only two blocks from Sears-Roebuck. Paved streets and alleys.

220 17th Pl. N.E.
Last house in this new group, adjoining Eastern High School; conveniently near-in; restricted all-white section.

Six well arranged rooms, a tiled bath with shower; many distinctive features, including paneled walls, oak floors, chestnut trim, artistic fixtures, the economical Green Jacket heating system. Built-in garage.

As Low as **$7,950.00**

Small Cash Payment—Balance Only $15 a Week

A Lifetime Home—Within Your Reach

Robert E. Kline, Jr.

Owner—Builder

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Full Commission to Any Broker

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.

A Community of Modest Homes

Now Is the Time to Select a Site and Build Your Own Home or We Will Finance and Build to Suit You.

Lots 50x150 From $375 Up—Terms

Full Information at Property or Our Office

J. BENSON THOMAS COMPANY

No. 1 Thomas Circle North 1010

Drive out Georgia Avenue and turn left at Wheaton or drive through Kensington and out Wheaton Road to our sign.

New Jameson-Built Homes *in Petworth*

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience. Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments, including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley. Splendidly located, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

$8,250 and up
EASY TERMS

Inspect These Homes Today

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

WHEN it becomes necessary for us to take in a property by foreclosure we immediately recondition it throughout and offer it for sale at a price far below that at which it formerly might have been purchased. We now offer the following:

1862 California Street (Wash. Heights)
1438 Minnesota Avenue (Anacostia)
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1730 North Capitol (First Commercial)
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405 Latterner Street (Lyon Park)
3733 Northampton Street (Chevy Chase)
3922 Livingstone Street (Chevy Chase)
3109 Eleventh Street (Sale to Colored)

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DURING THE PRESENT WEEK

(Possibly we have other property in which you will be interested)

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Unmatched in Value

5000 Ill. Ave. N.W.

$12,500 Terms

An outstanding new corner of 8 rooms on a wide avenue, one block from bus and street cars and stores. Elaborately decorated with newest design wallpaper, panelled, Nokol oil burner, electrical fixtures of individual type, Frigidaire; in fact, there are so many other attractive features that you must see them in order to realize what a real buy this home is at the price. It is also so arranged that a doctor or dentist can have an office separate from his living quarters.

411 Emerson St.

6 Rms.—3 Porches

Lot 142½ Ft. Garage

Mere words will not do justice to this beautiful 20-ft. home. You must see this one to really appreciate it. Massive concrete front porch, reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, master bedrooms, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, laundry trays, instantaneous hot water heater, paved street and alley. Only $9,750.00. Terms.

Open Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080

Gas Ranges?

Save 1/3 or More

ARE you building a new apartment house? A new row of modern houses, or planning to remodel your present properties to make them modern and easily leased? Sears, Roebuck & Co., Bladensburg Road at 15th and H Sts. N.E., are prepared right now to save you a lot of money on the finest gas ranges in America. The greater the project, the greater the saving. Phone Atlantic 4600, Stove Division, and our representative will call without any obligation to you. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO NAME TRUSTEES

Annual Meeting Scheduled for March 20 in Offices of U. S. Chamber.

BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED

In preparation for the annual meeting of the Community Chest, which will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, March 20, in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, ballots are being mailed this week to all contributors of $5 or more asking them to vote for 63 members of the board of trustees from a list of 72 nominees, which have been made either by the nominating committee or by petition signed by twenty or more subscribers. These trustees will represent the contributors on the board of trustees of the Community Chest, the remainder of the board being constituted of one board member and one staff member from each agency affiliated with the chest.

Frederic A. Delano, president of the chest, will report on the progress made during the last year, and Elwood Street, director, will speak on the program for the year to come. Report of the election of trustees for the ensuing year will be made and the auditor's report of income and expenses for the last year will be submitted.

Nominated for trustees by the committee on nominations are: Clarence A. Aspinwall, Maj. H. O. Atwood, Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Frederick H. Brook, D. J. Callahan, Merritt O. Chance, Dwight Clark, Judge James A. Cobb, John B. Colpoys, W. S. Corby, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. James F. Curtis, John T. Cushing, Frederic A. Delano, James B. Evans, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Morris Gewirz, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, C. C. Glover, jr., E. C. Graham, William F. Ham, Col. West A. Hamilton, John Hays Hammond, John H. Hanna, Dr. George C. Havenner, Arthur Hellen, Christian Heurich, Mrs. Amanda Hillyer, Joseph H. Himes, Frank Hogan, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Joseph D. Kaufman, Coleman Jennings, John B. Larner, William M. Leese, E. W. Libbey, Simon Lyon, Arthur D. Marks, Lowell Mellett, Adolph C. Miller, Dr. Kelly Miller, William L. Montgomery, Barry Mohun, Radford Moses, George Hewitt Myers, Newbold Noyes, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, James Parmelee, Cleveland Perkins, John Poole, F. E. Rogers, Cuno H. Rudolph, H. L. Rust, jr., B. F. Saul, C. Melvin Sharpe, Jack Sheiry, Gen. Anton Stephan, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Corcoran Thom, Merle Thorpe, Charles H. Tompkins, Joseph P. Tumulty, Edward G. Yonkers, George Wilson.

J. Louis Gelbman, Mrs. Frances Boyce and J. D. Campbell have been nominated by petition.

The nominating committee consists of Frank R. Jelleff, chairman; Henry P. Blair, Maurice Bisgyer, Mrs. Martha A. McAdoo and Ellen Pope.

Big Boston Mains Cracked by Quake

Bursting of Water Pipes Is Explained by Engineers; Repairs Costly.

Boston, March 8.—The November earthquake, which caused no visible damage in Boston, is believed by city engineers to have weakened old water pipes of large diameter so seriously that their replacement at an estimated cost of $600,000 is regarded as unavoidable.

Three supply pipes, 30, 36 and 40 inches in diameter, which convey water from the Brookline reservoirs of the metropolitan water district to distribution mains in downtown Boston, are such potential sources of serious trouble and probably heavy financial loss that Mayor-elect Curley will be asked to approve a loan order for the financing of replacement work. Such a project will cover an entire year.

Christopher J. Carven, division engineer of the public works department, in charge of the water system, is certain, from his investigation of the causes of two recent breaks in pipes in Roxbury, and from conferences with metropolitan water commission engineers, that the earthquake did startling damage to pipes which were laid 80 years ago.

Study of the broken cast iron pipes which burst in Huntington avenue and White street, and in Brokline avenue, have convinced Mr. Carven that the theory that the earthquake was responsible for the weakening of the old pipes is the only practical explanation of the breaks.

The supply pipes which he recommends should be removed stretch from the Chestnut Hill and the old Brookline reservoirs to the Common, a distance of 5 miles.

Less Gayety Asked Of Rich Germans

Flaunting of Prosperity Is Held Undesirable by Police.

Cologne, Germany, March 8 (A.P.). The gay mask of Germany's carnival season this year hides such widespread poverty that good taste, says a resolution by the Social-Democratic association of Cologne police, calls for a toning down of gayety by the fortunate few.

In appealing to the rich not to flaunt their prosperity in the face of the unemployed, the association calls attention to the fact that by the middle of February the number of men and women in Germany receiving unemployment insurance benefits had climbed to 2,500,000, only one-tenth of whom were classified as receiving "temporary" relief.

"We police naturally come into daily and intimate contact with those who suffer most," said the resolution as it urged abandonment of the annual balls and devotion of the money to charity.

The association also suggested that it would make the unemployed feel better if government pensions were limited to 12,000 marks (about $3,000) yearly. Apparently the police had in mind reports that Gustav Boes, suspended mayor of Berlin, was to be retired on a pension of 28,000 marks.

Tourist, 108, Travels By Car to See Son, 80

Elkhart, Kans., March 7.—The oldest tourist who has passed through here was J. C. Raymer, of Cooksville, Tenn., en route to Guymon, Okla., to visit his son.

Raymer was 108 years of age on Christmas Day and had traveled 1,700 miles in an auto to visit his son, R. H. Raymer, past 80 years of age.

In counting up the direct members of the family it was found that there were 108 grandchildren and 180 great-grandchildren invited to the reunion.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS HOME

English type home of eight rooms and three baths located at 26 Woodlawn avenue, Country Club Hills, Arlington County, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manghum by the Brumback Realty Co., owners and builders.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Open House.

Open house at Girl Scout headquarters will be discontinued during Lent, but some one will be there to talk to the girls on an educational subject each week at the same time, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock. On Wednesday there will be a talk on the opera, illustrated by Victrola records.

Fort Foote.

Trail laying, outdoor cooking and fire building at the pioneer cabin at Fort Foote are planned for Saturday by leaders and troop committee members who took the Hyattsville training course.

The Cleveland Park troop, of which Miss Kathleen Berry is captain, enjoyed a trip to Fort Foote yesterday.

Brownies.

Mrs. Hoover received Washington's only registered Brownie Pack, of which Mrs. James Silver is the Brown Owl, at the White House yesterday. A basket of jonquils, symbolic of the Brownies' golden deeds, were presented to Mrs. Hoover by the pack.

Camp Institute.

All leaders interested in the outdoor program will want to attend the camp institute to be held at Kamp Kahlert, April 21, 22, 23, 24. The program will cover campcraft, including building, outdoor cooking and overnight hiking, nature lore, pageantry and dramatics, music, story telling, Indian crafts and lore, swimming, canoeing and waterfront safety.

Orchestra.

Orchestra practice is continuing at Girl Scout headquarters Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Any girl who plays an instrument and is interested should call Decatur 3339. There are nine instruments in the group so far.

Golden Eagle Dance.

The Golden Eaglets, girls who have received the highest award in Girl Scouting, are planning a dance for this Saturday evening, at headquarters.

District 1.

Leaders and troop committee members of District 1 are requested to attend the District meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the Hine Junior High School. Plans for the spring program will be discussed.

A course to prepare girls for their nature merit badges will be given every Monday afternoon at 3:20 at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, by Miss Mary Masson. This course will start March 17 and continue through April 28.

The first aid merit badge test will be given tomorrow at 4 p. m., by Mrs. E. Prescott, 1201 Talbert street Anacostia.

Troops 88, Bennings School, Miss Esther Lepman, captain, and No. 64, Neighborhood House, Miss Elizabeth Kahler, assisting captain, were organized last week.

District III.

After spending many weeks on judging, Troop 40 is now taking up first-class signaling for serious work. The troop is divided according to their knowledge of the Morse code, into "good," "pretty good," and "very good." The pretty goods are striving for familiarity with the alphabet, the goods want facility with words and the very goods are getting speed in sending and receiving messages.

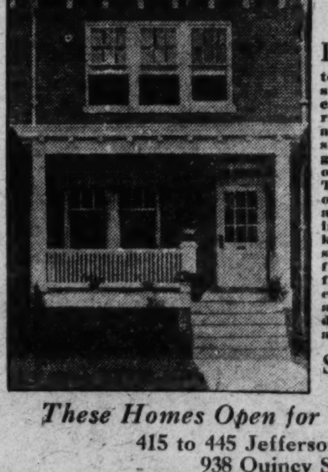
Troop 17, of Bethesda, hiked Saturday, March 1, with their captain, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn. Returning, they gathered around a campfire on the Kuhn grounds.

The Kensington troop, Miss Jean McClave, captain, welcomed Mrs. Erskine Miller and Mrs. E. B. Reid, of Silver Spring, who taught them some of the newer Girl Scout songs.

District 4.

Six troops of District 4 were represented at a meeting at the Brightwood Methodist Church Thursday evening. Two officers were elected, Mrs. Elsie Parker, 4807 Arkansas avenue, publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Wilson, 202 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md., secretary-treasurer. Miss Lois Hall, from headquarters, was present and offered helpful suggestions.

The Washington Building
Opposite United States Treasury
DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
Large or Small Areas. Partitioned and finished to meet your requirements.
REASONABLE RENTALS
809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486



You'll Enthuse Over These
Jameson-Built Model Homes
6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire and Garage With Each House
DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes. They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.
See Them Today!
These Homes Open for Your Inspection!
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
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906 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

$90,000 AWARDED LEARNED SOCIETIES

Rockefeller Group to Help Advanced Students of Humanities.

1930 OFFICERS ELECTED

It was announced by the American Council of Learned Societies yesterday that a special subvention of $90,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation had been granted the council, of which $40,000 will be available July 1, 1930, and $50,000 on July 1, 1931, making it possible the first time for the council to offer postdoctorial fellowships in the humanities of the type already made available in other fields by the National Research Council and the Social Science Research Council.

"These fellowships," Prof. Edward C. Armstrong, of Princeton University, who was reelected president of the council, said, "are intended to encourage research on the part of scholars who have the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent in training and experience, who are not over 35 years of age, though this restriction may be modified in individual cases at the discretion of the committee on fellowships and grants, and who have already demonstrated marked aptitude for constructive scholarship."

About 140 scholars have applied for fellowships and grants aggregating $180,000. The committee on fellowships and grants will have funds to meet about one-fourth of the demand.

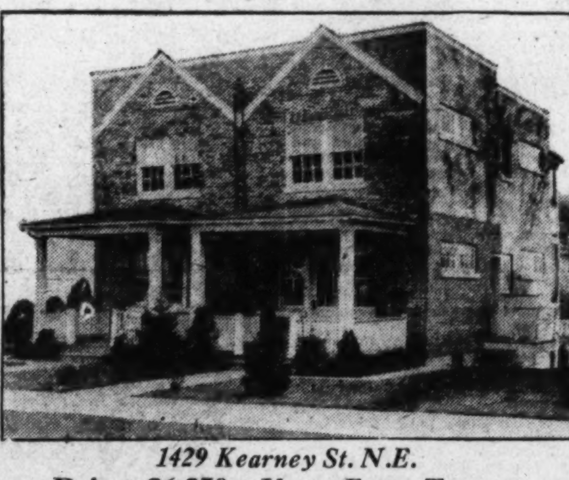
Other officers of the council for 1930 who were elected are Prof. William A. Hammond, of Cornell, vice president, and Prof. William E. Lingelbach, of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer.

Troopers Get Guns That Hurl Tear Gas

Oneida, N. Y., March 7.—Two new heavy riot guns capable of throwing tear gas projectile shells more than 100 yards have just been added to gas defense equipment of Troop D, State Police. The guns are the last word in weapons of this nature and may be brought into use on a moment's notice to cope with any emergency.

They resemble a sawed-off shotgun. The barrel is similar to any gun barrel, only of greatly enlarged size. It fires a shell similar to a shotgun shell, 8 inches long and of 1½-inch caliber.

Woodridge, D. C.



1429 Kearney St. N.E.
Price, $6,250—*Very Easy Terms*
These semi-detached homes contain 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, breakfast and sleeping porches, large landscaped yards, electricity. Close to car and bus lines.
Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday
M. & R. B. Warren
3950 Conn. Ave. Tel. Clev. 7330

In the Shadow of St. Alban's Cathedral

3512 MACOMB STREET, N.W.
A charming Colonial, detached, stucco home of center hall plan . . . on a high elevation opposite President Cleveland's old estate . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation . . . Deep landscaped lot, 11 rooms, 3 tiled baths, 3 covered porches, 2-car garage with private driveway . . . Just refinished throughout, many delightful features.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
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ARABIAN RULER

Associated Press Photo.

IBN SAUD,

King of the Hedjaz and Sultan of Nejd, has fortified his position as ruler of Arabia by defeating rebellious sheiks. This recent photograph is one of few ever made of him.

Coal Mines Opened Under Truck Patch

Discovery Beneath Cabbage Patches Raises Row in Village.

Willenhall, England, March 8 (A.P.).—The discovery of coal under the cabbage patches at Great Bentley Common has led to an intense feud between the inhabitants of the 21 cottages and the miners who are using the water wells for mine shafts.

Most of the houses have lost their water supply, and the occupants are forced to carry water from a spring three-quarters of a mile away. During cold weather the women had to carry buckets of burning coals to thaw the ice-bound spring.

The discovery of the coal was made when it was seen glistening at the bottom of a well. A scaffold was erected half-way down the well, and four galleries were burrowed from its sides.

GREECE CELEBRATES FREEDOM 300 DAYS

Centenary of Independence to Be Opened With Fetes Starting March 25.

WILL HONOR AMERICAN

By A. P. SCKOPPEGLIA.

A new Greece has planned a program of a colorful and impressive celebration lasting 300 days in commemoration of the centennial of its independence from Turkish rule. Celebrations will begin March 25 with religious services in all churches throughout Greece and its provinces.

The centennial commission at Athens, under the leadership of the new President of Greece, Alexander Zaimis, has prepared an elaborate series of festivities.

The huge marble National Stadium at Athens will be the scene of historical pageants, sham battles and the representation of great events of the War of Independence. Games, athletic contests, concerts and native choral dances will be held during the coming months.

To Illuminate Parthenon.

Perhaps the most impressive celebration will be held on the court of the Acropolis and nearby area. For the first time in history this ancient wonder, covering an area of 90,000 square feet, will be illuminated with high-powered lights. The Parthenon, masterpiece of Hellenic art, will be draped with the Greek flag.

Illumination of the Acropolis undoubtedly will be regarded as the outstanding feature of the centennial, for it will portray the deep contrast of ancient glory against the modern wonders of electricity. Torchlight parades and historical plays, depicting scenes from the War of Independence will be reenacted in the ancient theater of Herode Atticus.

Opposite the Areopagus will be built a sacred shrine dedicated to the heroes of the war. This shrine will be executed in true Grecian architecture.

Monument to Howe.

During the centennial a monument will be unveiled in memory of the great American benefactor, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, who went to Greece in 1824 and devoted many years of faithful service as chief surgeon in the Greek navy.

Revival of the ancient plays of Aeschylus, Euripides and Sophocles will be played at Delphi, most picturesque place in Greece and situated on the south slope of Mount Parnassus.

The ministre des communications has announced the issuance on April 1 of a series of commemorative stamps, ranging in price from 10 lepta to 100 drachmas. These stamps, designed by foremost Greek artists, will portray the high lights of the war.

SANI-ONYX REFLECTIONS
A vitreous marble, as easy to clean as a China dish, superseding marble, tile, plaster. Proof against acid, liquids, stains, dirt or extremes of temperature. Surpassingly beautiful, yet inexpensive for kitchens, bathrooms, cafeterias, butcher shops, hospitals and hotels. Obtainable in five different textures, from smooth polished flame-glaze to Tiffany Faience. Decorative color schemes are endless with Sani-Onyx in delicate apple-green, blue, ivory, gray, black and white. Practical . . everlasting . . fused from rock ingredients at 2600 degrees F. Write for descriptive booklet.
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Close to and west of Conn. avenue, in the very heart of Chevy Chase, this beautiful, detached 2-bath brick home just completed, has unusual appeal. Full floored attic, wonderful kitchen, 2-car garage. Lot has several magnificent trees.

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This is a most interesting offering in a very attractive detached house containing 6 large rooms, beautiful tile bath, porches and many other features. It has a large lot, with garage.

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SERVICE DELEGATES FOR HEARING NAMED

Heads of Four Departments Accede to Request of Representatives.

LETTER TEXT IS GIVEN

To assure that all classes of service personnel will be adequately represented before the joint congressional pay committee, Representative Burton L. French, vice chairman, has called upon the secretaries of the four departments concerned to select a representative of each of the subordinate branches to furnish the committee with information.

The six services concerned are the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard and Public Health Service. The Army already has designated its representatives and the other five services will do so early this week.

The Army selected the following:

Warrant officers — Carl Witcher, room 2009, Temporary Building, Twentieth and C streets.

Army nurse corps—Maj. Julia C. Stimson, room 1724, Munitions Building.

Enlisted men—Master Sergt. Fred Lind, office chief of Field Artillery, room 3209, Munitions Building; First Sergt. Thomas D. Moffett, Troop F, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.; First Sergt. Donet C. Smith, Battery B, Sixteenth Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

"My Dear Mr. Secretary—It would seem to me that in fairness to the commissioned warrant officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and nurses, a representative of each of such branches of each service encompassed by S. J. Res. No. 7, approved January 31, 1930, should be selected through whom the branches referred to would be able to present any matters they might wish to bring to the attention of the joint committee during the conduct of hearings on matters pertinent to their respective fields of service.

"I have no doubt that the officer who may appear before the committee would be competent thoroughly and satisfactorily to advise as to all matters affecting the entire service with which they may be affiliated, but at the same time I do believe that the subordinate branches would feel better satisfied if one of their own number, carefully chosen, were permitted to be present to speak for their own cause or to supplement statements made by their superiors.

"I wish, therefore, that you would see that a member of each subordinate branch of Army personnel is chosen who can be depended upon actually to be a representative of the branch with which identified, and that the persons so chosen may be afforded every facility to prepare themselves for their allotted tasks.

"Very sincerely,

(Signed) "BURTON L. FRENCH,

"Vice Chairman, Joint Committee."

B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Miller, devotional life director, would like to have all life service roll cards returned to him as soon as possible.

The junior federation will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, March 16, at Fifth Church. The Jolly Juniors and Evereadys will present a Buchanan Mountain school drama, "No Money," a true story of a junior who went to the Baptist school at Council, Va., and of her experience.

The March federation meeting of the seniors will be held at Metropolitan, Sixth and A streets northeast, Tuesday, the 18th. The B. Y. P. U. of East Potomac, Va., will be the guests of the Columbia federation.

The Intermediates of Takoma Park Church will entertain the intermediate federation Friday, March 21.

Dr. John E. Briggs, of Fifth, and Dr. Abernethy, of Calvary, were appointed advisers of the 1931 Capitol convention commission to serve with Dr. Austin, of West Washington.

The nominating committee appointed at the executive board meeting Tuesday evening is as follows: Chairman, Wilbur W. St. Clair, Petworth; Fred Braugh, Temple; Ernest Rice, Fifth; Mrs. Franc S. Caskey, Bethany, No. One; Miss Lillian Smith, First; Miss Charlotte Speiden, National Baptist Memorial; Miss Isabel Robbins, Calvary. The report of this committee will be given at the April board meeting.

Bethany B. Y. P. U., No. 1, will have the program presented this evening by the fellowship commission, with Miss Flora Lavisson, director. This union will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by the Bethany Male Quartet.

Miss Evelyn Kerr, assisted by the service commission, will conduct the services at Bethany, No. 2, tonight.

Vernon Robbins and his group will present the program this evening at Calvary. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct a study course, to be given by Miss Dorothy Clore.

Edgar Smith and group 2 will present the program at East Washington Heights this evening.

First will have a play tonight on the subject of "Moses," which will be led by Miss Thelma Hicks.

The devotional meeting this evening at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Bruce Kritzer and group 1.

Miss Loreen Murphy and group 3 will have charge of the meeting this evening at Grace.

Miss Thelma Sanders and the stewardship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Highlands. The monthly cabinet meeting will be held at the home of Elmore King, 1402 Decatur street, Tuesday evening. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services Thursday evening at the prayer meeting. The services will be led by the devotional life commission, Miss Elzie Raye Sanders, commission director.

Mrs. Alicata and group 4 will present a program at Kendall this evening.

The devotional meeting this evening at Metropolitan will be led by Alwyn Woods. A short talk entitled "Character" will be given by Mr. Cleveland, a local lawyer.

The social hour at National Baptist Memorial tonight will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Smith and group 4, and group 3 under the leadership of William Wolfrey will have charge of the devotional meeting which follows. The Tisitaw Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The B. Y. P. U. of Petworth will have charge of the evening church service today.

Temple will conduct the services at the Baptist Home for the Aged this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Eugene Cooper will preside. Bernard Acher and the fellowship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock.

Officers Selected for Flier.

Ten naval officers have been selected for lighter-than-air training at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., starting July 1.

They are: Commander Philip Seymour, Commander Alfred T. Clay, Lieut. Anthony L. Danis, Lieut. Charles J. Maguire, Lieut. (junior grade) Charles H. Callaway, Lieut. (junior grade) George W. Campbell, Lieut. (junior grade) John D. Reppy, Lieut. (junior grade) Robert E. Sayre, Ensign Cyrus T. Clendening and Ensign David W. Shafer.

News of Veterans' Activities

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Gen. Edwin J. Foster, of Boston, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was elected last week chairman of the Permanent National Veterans Council, consisting of the national commanders and commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Those present at the meeting were Gen. Edwin J. Foster, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army; Col. Rice W. Means, representing Gov. Fred W. Green, of Michigan, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans; Hezekiah N. Duff, of Lansing, Mich., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and William J. Murphy, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The following permanent officers of the council were elected: Gen. Edwin J. Foster, chairman; William J. Murphy, vice chairman; Edwin S Bettelheim, jr., secretary.

The following recruits were mustered in as active members of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting Monday, Commander John D. Patton conducting the ceremonies: William H. Lytle, Troop M, Fifth United States Cavalry; Frank Peters, Company K, Fourteenth United States Infantry; Patrick Curran was taken in by transfer from Lieut. N. W. Bishop Camp, Department of Connecticut, and Samuel W. Litts by transfer from the Gen. J. P. S. Gobin Camp, Department of Pennsylvania.

Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and Samuel Hart made addresses.

James A. Callen and John Stockdale were initiated as active members of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting. James W. Pittman was elected to membership and will be mustered in at a future meeting.

The camp will hold the annual Manila Day ball at the Swanee Ball Room, May 2, when the entertainment committee will provide a program of music and stunts. The program will be announced in the near future.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its last meeting elected the following recruits to membership: Guil Barber, Company E, 2nd United States Infantry; Oliver Bennett, U. S. S. Yankton.

Comdr. Victor L. Wooldridge and senior vice and junior vice commanders of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp made addresses.

Past Comdr. Dr. E. A. Barstow was presented with a past commander's jewel at the last meeting of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp. Department Comdr. Lorin C. Nelson made the presentation speech.

William M. Reading and Frederick C. Lucas were mustered in as active members of the camp.

Bernard S. Buscher, department graves registration officer, made a report on the work of his office.

Department Comdr. Nelson, Senior Vice Department Comdr. Benjamin F Motley, Chief of Staff John A. Gallagher, Junior Vice Department Comdr. S. J. McWilliams, Department Adjutant A. E. Pierce, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Past Department Comdr. Arthur H. League, Patriotic Instructor Clarence A. Belknap and Comdr. Victor L. Wooldridge, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, addressed the meeting on the good of the order.

Following a short business session at the last meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary the members attended the reception and dance given in honor of Mrs. Lulu Shakespeare, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, at the Hotel Roosevelt.

President Ethel Lowry announced the following committee on the good of the order: Virginia Cureton, chairman; Catherine Dintler, Mabel Silverman, Emma Tull, Eva Ducker, Renna Conklin, Mabel Williams, Grace Lawless, and Catherine Foley.

Members of the auxiliary met with Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, 1838 Ingleside Terrace, Thursday, March 6, for the purpose of making carnations for the decorating of veterans' graves on May 30.

Department President Louis M. Moore and staff will make the annual visitation and inspection of the auxiliary at the meeting to be held March 19.

A meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Emma Tull, February 26, with Ethel Lowry and Catherine Dintler assisting as hostesses. Maud Dudley and Daisy Cressman were initiated into active membership. A card party will be held at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, April 30, for the benefit of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Eva Wilson, 804 Kennedy street northwest, March 26, with Eva Wilson, Janet Sikken and Eva Ducker hostesses.

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow — Lincoln Post, New Amsterdam Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow—Second Division, 1108 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

The recent activities of communists in the National Capital and throughout the country has called for concerted action, and at the meeting last week of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, it was decided to take prompt action in the matter. The department Americanization officer, Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, was requested to hold a meeting of all of the post Americanization officers and discuss the matter and present a program to the executive committee for action. It was suggested that the matter be taken up with the school authorities and possibly have speakers address the graded and high schools along Americanization lines. The committee on trophies and awards is also working out a program which will prove of interest to the public schol children, which program may be merged with that of the Americanization committee, National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan is chairman of the trophies and awards committee.

Chairman E. H. Hale, of the department ball committee, reported that the annual ball this year will be held in the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday, April 23, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. F. G. Fraser, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, has been selected as treasurer of the ball committee. President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover have consented to head the list of patrons and patronesses of the ball.

Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, department child welfare officer, will attend the annual area child welfare conference for Area B, to be held in New York City Friday and Saturday.

Department Welfare and Relief Director Austin S. Imrie explained in detail the work being carried on by the American Legion in connection with the Community Chest and how the numerous appeals are being handled through his office. The executive committee unanimously elected Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Mary A. Hickey trustees on the Community Chest board representing the American Legion.

In the absence of Department Finance Officer Madison L. Hill, who is confined to his home as the result of an accident on January 1, Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk presented the report of the financial condition of the department.

The executive committee granted permission for the following events: Jane A. Delano Post for a card party March 22; Sergt. Jasper Post, theater party in the early spring; Victory Post, St. Patrick's dance, Willard Hotel, March 17; James Reese Europe Post, dance latter part of March.

In the national membership race the Department of the District of Columbia took another jump last week and is now in thirty-second position out of 58 departments competing. Two weeks ago the department was in thirty-sixth place, but with the department membership committee at present engaged in an intensive campaign the prospects are that it will take a decided jump the coming week. Every effort is being put forth to secure the payment by 1929 members of this year's dues and success is meeting members of the committee in every direction. Chairman William E. Spicer has been presiding over membership suppers during the past week at which the necessity for increased membership has been impressed upon those attending.

New Veterans' Bill.

Vice Chairman John Thomas Taylor, of the national legislative committee, reports that the new veterans' committee omnibus bill to amend the World War veterans' act carries 24 sections calling for specific amendment of the act, which is of more than passing interest to local veterans. The most far-reaching amendments include the following:

Denies the Comptroller General the power to revise a decision of the director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Provides that proper consideration be given to lay evidence and other evidence not of a medical nature in adjudicating veterans' claims.

Extends the time when suits may be brought on insurance to one year after approval of the bill.

Broadens the presumptive provisions of the act so that any veteran who has had prior to January 1, 1925, a disability developing at a 10 percentum degree or more, shall be presumed to have acquired his disability in the service or to have suffered an aggravation of a preexisting disability.

An extra payment of $25 a month is given to persons suffering the loss of a foot or hand.

A flag to drape the casket is provided for every veteran who dies, regardless of the cause of death.

The $50 arrested tuberculosis award is not only amended to overcome the comptroller's decision, but in addition a combined rating is authorized, giving a minimum of 25 per cent permanent and partial for arrested tuberculosis, active tuberculosis to receive a minimum of $50 a month.

World War veterans hospitalized for more than one month for nonservice connected disability, who have an annual income less than $1,000, shall receive dependency compensation during the period of their continuous hospitalization and for two calendar months thereafter of $30 a month for a wife; $40 a month for a wife and child, with $6 for each additional child; $20 a month if there is a child but no wife; $30 a month for two motherless children; $40 a month for three motherless children, and $6 a month for each additional child.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 o'clock.

The post now has over 300 paid-up members. It is hoped to increase this number. Attention is again called to the Braille class on the first, third (and when there is one, fifth) Tuesdays of the month. This night has been assigned to the Jacob Jones Post, but the attendance of members has fallen off badly.

The post held its card party Monday night. The cardroom of the All States Hotel was crowded. The advisory council met Thursday evening at the home of Comrade Ella Leech.

Department President Louise Moore and staff made the annual visitation to the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary Monday.

The auxiliary indorsed Catherine Huhn for the office of junior vice department president, subject to the action of the convention to be held in June.

Following a short business session the Elks Club Boys Orchestra, secured by Commander Woolridge of the Dewey Camp, furnished music for a dance for the balance of the evening.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will give a novelty entertainment and dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Temple.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson announces a card party to be held March 22 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. He also announces the official visitation and inspection of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home, March 17.

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Carrie Irving, 321 A street northeast, March 19.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow — Front Line Post, Winston Hotel; Front Line Ladies Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post and Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club; Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall; Ladies Drill Team, Hines Junior High School.

Thursday—Potomac Post and Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller announces the appointment of Past Post Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post, as department chief of staff, vice Maj Alexander M. Lochwitzky. Maj. Lochwitzky has been transferred to the Army's aircraft service at Dayton, Ohio.

Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie has been made chairman of the 1930 national encampment committee with authority to appoint other members of his committee. The function of this committee will be to contact encampment officials at Baltimore.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage Hunt's indoor circus at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, on the evenings of March 31, April 1 and 2. Every effort is being made to make this the finest veterans' attraction of the year and in connection with the circus many prizes are being given out in connection with the ladies' popularity contest.

A business meeting of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps was held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Friday evening, at which meeting steps were taken toward further increasing the band and toward arranging for drills in connection with the military formation of band. The Overseas Military Band turned out yesterday evening at the Willard Hotel in the opening gesture of the 1930 poppy drive. The occasion was the annual jambuoree of the Jewish Brotherhood and the entire band of 114 pieces took the floor as a surprise number at 11 p. m.

Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, under Sergt. Maj. William P. Winslade played at the annual dinner of the Women's Overseas Service League on Thursday evening.

Potomac Auxiliary.

At the last meeting of Potomac Auxiliary plans were completed for the St. Patrick's Dance to be given Saturday at Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest. Plans were laid for extensive hospital and welfare work with Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing as chairman of hospital work, and Mrs. Ethel Fowler, sr., vice president, as chairman of welfare work.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, District of Columbia chairman for dime banks for the National Home Fund, was a visitor and talked on the work that is being done by the auxiliaries.

A social meeting will be held by Potomac Auxiliary Thursday. Visitors from other auxiliaries and posts are cordially invited to these social meetings. This auxiliary is well known for its hospitality.

National Capitol Post.

National Capitol went on record as indorsing Comrade James G. Yaden for Commissioner to fill the vacancy now existing in the United States Civil Service.

George E. Wallace who served in Company A, 20th U. S. Infantry during the war with Spain, and George H. Keenan, who served as Chief Yeoman in the U. S. Navy during the war with Germany, were admitted to membership.

The entertainment committee were directed to make the necessary arrangements for the thirtieth annual anniversary birthday party, to be held on April 8. The ladies auxiliary of National Capitol Post will participate in the festivities.

A large delegation of members of Front Line and Potomac Post paid their annual visit to the post and enlivened the proceedings very much. Past National Quartermaster General Lawson, of the Department of Massachusetts, accompanied by Comrade James W. Twoney of the same department, were welcome visitors, both delivering a talk on the fraternal and political situation in their State. Past Department Commander Beatty, Commander Hooley, of Front Line Post; Commander Gardella and others gave brief talks.

The seventh birthday anniversary of the local Military Order of the Cootie will be held on March 18. A good program of entertainment is guaranteed.

Peary Ship.

The monthly meeting of Peary Ship will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. At the last meeting Shipmate C H. Crumbaker was elected to the office of chaplain and was installed. This election was made necessary by the recent death of Shipmate F. C. Pauro, who held the office.

The annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Admiral Robert E. Peary will be discussed at the next meeting. This affair is held annually on April 6.

Chindbloom Presents Fliers' Pay Measure

Representative Chindblom has introduced a bill in Congress which would amend the pay act of 1922 so as to allow officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps assigned to duty involving regular flying to draw their flying pay while undergoing hospitalization or medical treatment for injuries resulting from aviation accidents.

The bill would limit the time during which they could receive flying pay under those conditions to six months.

Study Course Planned For Radio Electricians

The Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, plans to assign five or six radio electricians or chief radio electricians for an eight months' course of instruction in communication engineering at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., beginning about October 1.

The bureau has announced that applications will be received up until July 1.

WAR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. R. P. Palmer.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. A. W. Gullion.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Cols. L. A. Kunzig, T. L. Crystal, R. W. Kingman, T. B. Maghee, T. C. Musgrave, B. Davis, P. B. Peyton; Majs. H. A. Bootz, H. B. Cheadle, A. Fletcher, B. C. Lockwood, H. E. Marshburn, J. M. Moore, E. F. Reinhardt, W. R. Schmidt, T. J. Camp, V. G. Olsmith, H. M. Pool, H. H. Slaughter, J. W. Lang, L. T. Gerow, M. C. Shallenberger, C. H. Seals, M. W. Sullivan, S. L. Weld.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Cols. J. H. Barnard, E. R. W. McCabe; Majs. C. D. Daly, J. Magruder, L. R. Cole, R. D. Johnson, H. L. C. Jones, H. E. Marr, I. Spalding, W. C. Potter.

CAVALRY—Col. G. B. Comly; Lieut. Col. A. M. Milton; Majs. R. E. McQuillin, C. P. Stearns, J. C. F. Tillson, J. P. Aleshire, J. W. Heard, R. D. Newman, J. F. Davis, J. Millikin.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. L. B. Magruder; Majs. H. H. Acheson, E. W. Putney, G. W. Easterday, E. A. Stockton, R. Donovan, T. H. Jones, F. A. Mountford, E. N. Woodbury.

AIR CORPS—Majs. J. E. Chaney, J. E. Fickel, W. H. Frank, H. J. Knerr.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — Lieut. Cols. C. S. Ridley, H. C. Jewett; Maj. C. L. Sturdevant.

SIGNAL CORPS—Majs. H. Huston, L. B. Bender.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Majs. E. Montgomery, H. Shekerjian.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Majs. R. F. Walsh, G. D. Murphey.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Majs. C. B. Thummel, H. S. Aurand.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. L. Hart; Majs. T. E. Darby, J. E. Baylis.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. C. Halla.

NAVY REPAIRS BILL RAPPED BY JAHNCKE

Measure, Which Would Put All Jobs in Hands of Civilians, Criticized.

REASON FOR OPPOSITION

Opposition to the bill which would require that all repair work on vessels of the Navy, except emergency repairs at sea or in foreign ports, be performed by civilian employes at navy yards, was voiced by Acting Secretary Jahncke in a letter to the House committee on naval affairs.

Mr. Jahncke declares that in his opinion present provisions of the law amply protect civilian employes of navy yards and prevent the utilization of enlisted personnel for work not properly within their sphere. Any further restrictions along this line, he said, would be against the best interests of the service.

The Acting Secretary asserted that if the bill became a law it would result in a greatly increased cost of maintenance of naval vessels with the alternative of a large reduction in the number of operating vessels.

It also would practically restrict operation of the vessels to the immediate vicinity of navy yards, or the building up of additional navy yards at all operating bases.

It would also, Mr. Jahncke declared, greatly restrict the training of officers and enlisted men in the maintenance of material that is essential in overseas operation and would, therefore, have a vitally adverse effect on the readiness of the fleet for war service.

Under the present law, he pointed out, enlisted men are forbidden to perform repair work when ships are actually laid up in navy yards.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—K. G. Castleman, to Berlin, Germany; W. K. Wortman, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; V. K. Coman, to Washington Naval Observatory; N. E. Nichols, to U. S. S. Detroit; H. G. S. Wallace, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; C. L. Arnold, relieved all active duty; G. M. Baum, to Destroyer Squadron 10, Battle Fleet; R. S. Holmes, to Naval Intelligence; R. T. Meyner, to Seventh Naval District.

COMMANDERS—C. McCaulley, L. F. Welch, to Asiatic Station; H. A. Badt, to Naval Academy; W. L. Beck, to U. S. S. Nokomis; H. H. Crosby, J. M. Schelling, to Bureau of Navigation; S. Doherty, to Destroyer Squadron, Scouting Fleet; J. M. Poole, to Philadelphia; F. Slingluff, to Washington Naval Observatory; W. W. Wilson, to Division of Fleet Training; G. W. Simpson, to Brooklyn; C. E. Ryder, M. C., to home; A. A. Baker, C. E. C., to Casper, Wyo.; R. E. Cassidy, to U. S. S. Marblehead; A. W. Fitch, to San Diego, Calif.; F. D. Pryor, to U. S. S. Concord; H. T. Settle, to U. S. S. Detroit.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — L. B. Austin, to U. S. S. Memphis; H. M. Briggs, to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; P. R. Glutting, to Harvard University; E. B. Gibson, A. C. Davis, to Naval Operations; R. A. Hall, to Seattle; N. L. Kirk, to Berkeley, Calif.; J. E. Andrews, M. C., to Guam; E. D. Hardin, M. C., to Philadelphia; W. S. Hullfish, S. C., to San Diego; C. A. Trexel, C. E. C., F. W. Carll, M. C., to Asiatic Station; E. A. Logan, W. H. Burtis, D. J. Friedell, to New York; C. P. McFeaters, to Evanston, Ill.; T. Shine, to U. S. S. Litchfield; W. B. Hetfield, M. C., to Managua, Nicaragua; J. T. Stringer, M. C., to Marines, Haiti; R. T. Darrow, to Bethlehem, Pa.; W. G. Greenman, T. S. King, to Naval Academy; S. R. Shumaker, to Bureau of Ordnance; I. C. Sowell, to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. T. Bennett, M. C., to U. S. S. Relief; B. P. Davis, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; W. H. Smith, C. E. C., to Bureau of Yards and Docks.

LIEUTENANTS—A. H. McCollum, to U. S. S. West Virginia; F. E. Nelson, N. A. Drain, C. C., C. L. Helber, C. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; F. T. Applegate, to Sixteenth Naval District; J. G. Atkins, to U. S. S. V-6; W. S. Campbell, P. P. Welch, A. Hobbs, E. S. Stoker, C. F. Swanson, to Naval Academy; W. B. Cranston, to U. S. S. Gold Star; J. M. Haines, to U. S. S. Tennessee; L. F. Harris, R. F. Good, A. H. Checa, M. C., to New York; P. L. Mather, to Charleston, W. Va.; A. C. J. Sabalot, F. Scheeberger, S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. W. Stratton, F. Schultze, E. Topp, L. W. Becker, to home; E. E. Dockery, M. C., to Guam; W. A. Epstein, M. C., M. Joses, M. C., J. A. Marsh, M. C., to San Francisco; F. P. Field, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; W. S. Cooper, S. C., J. J. McGlynn, G. R. Veed, to San Diego, Calif.; E. R. McKenzie, S. C., to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; D. C. Allen, to Coco Solo, C. Z.; J. P. Bowling, to U. S.; C. H. Gordon, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. W. Higley, to Yale University; P. M. Lund, to Washington Navy Yard; B. S. Mansfield, F. L. Farrell, O. R. Bennehoff, C. E. Denny, S. S. Fried, H. W. Need, J. C. Taylor, C. E. Woodson, W. E. Tarbutton, to Newport, R. I.; W. A. Griswold, to U. S. S. Niagara; J. F. Piotrowski, to U. S. S. Langley; M. C. Hutchinson, resignation accepted; C. D. Leffler, to U. S. S. Sandpiper; A. J. Williams, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; H. C. McGinnis, S. C., H. E. Robins, M. C., H. M. Weber, M. C., to Asiatic Station; A. J. Desautels, M. C., to Boston; E. M. Harris, M. C., to Port au Prince, Haiti; J. J. Redington, C. C., to Puget Sound; R. M. Gerth, to U. S. S. Salinas; H. G. Hopwood, to Fourth Naval District; W. M. Percifield, to U. S. S. V-6; S. S. Reynolds, to Seventh Naval District; H. A. Rigby, S. C., to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; C. J. Flotte, M. C., to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—H. R. Carson, to Hydrographic Office; A. B. C. Cecil, to U. S. S. Somers; H. J. Dugan, C. C. Hoffner, A. Sledge, T. H. Hederman, to Naval Academy; F. M. Hughes, to Fifth Naval District; D. J. Tortorich, to Seattle; M. H. Bailey, W. S. Howard, W. R. Smedberg, C. E. Crombe, to U. S. S. Northampton; E. E. Berthold, to U. S. S. Galveston; C. Briggs, to Pensacola, Fla.; G. J. Dufek, to U. S. S. V-6; S. G. Fuqua, to San Francisco; J. O. Lambrecht, to San Diego, Calif.; T. F. Halloran, to U. S. S. Niagara; R. A. MacKerracher, to U. S. S. Brazos; A. M. Townsend, to U. S. S. Chandler; R. R. Leamer, M. C., C. W. Moore, M. C., to Asiatic Station; A. B. Cecil, to U. S. S. Buchanan.

ENSIGNS—W. E. Balfrey, H. B. Taliaferro, D. A. Taylor, resignations accepted; W. E. Howard, C. R. Watts, J. Zabilsky, to Naval Academy; P. K. Jeanes, H. J. Armstrong, to U. S. S. Pruitt; R. R. Ballinger, to Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; D. L. McDonald, to Puget Sound; J. F. Schumacher, to U. S. S. Henshaw; V. Dortch, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. S. Holtwick, to U. S. S. Sicard; E. L. Ligihil, to U. S. S. Philip; T. L. Davey, J. F. Jelley, H. V. Martin, to Rensselear, P. I., Troy, N. Y.; J. S. Renard, to Pensacola, Fla.; P. W. Card, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. F. Schumaker, to U. S. S. Wasmuth.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS — E. R. Beadle resigned; A. E. Randall to Department of Pacific.

MAJORS—W. Thing to Haiti; R. S. Keyser to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

CAPTAIN—G. B. Erskine to Philadelphia.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. H. Hassenmiller to Newport, R. I.; G. H. Steenberg resignation accepted.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — D. L. Cloud, D. G. Willis, F. M. June, F. A. Stephenson to Quantico, Va.; M. L. Dawson, C. E. Fox, R. G. Ballance, A. C. Koonce, A. M. Butler, H. R. Lee, R. L. Peterson to Pensacola, Fla.; R. B. Luckey to Portsmouth, Va.; H. L. Litzenberg to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

Primo Carnera Not Invited.

Minneapolis, March 8.—Six hundred or more shoe retailers from the Northwest will come to Minneapolis late this month to determine which has the largest feet. The event will be an "anti-Cinderella" party, to be made a part of the annual convention of the Northwestern Shoe Retailers Regional Association.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

England's Loss, Our Gain—but Headquarters Papers of British Army in America Should Go to Manuscript Division of Library of Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A half-dozen items have appeared in the press within the last two weeks of more than passing interest to historians, bookmen, poets, librarians and, like myself, bibliphiles. I refer, of course, to the recent purchase by Dr. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, of the headquarters papers of the British army in America during the War of Independence; to the proposal that Congress acquire for the Library of Congress the Vollbehr collection of fifteenth century printed books, including among its 3,000 items a vellum-printed copy, in three volumes, of the Gutenberg Bible; to the acquisition by Wellesley College of 284 original love letters of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning; to the sale at auction, in London, of the signed autograph manuscript of the French national anthem; to the gift to the Widener Library of a 12,000-volume collection of the most important works in every branch of Hebrew literature, and to the gift of 3,000 Orientalia to Harvard University.

There is a sad feature in connection with two of the items. Firstly, the "Marseillaise" manuscript was knocked down, in a country foreign to Rouget de Lisle's homeland, for a paltry $850. It is true, as its owner, a Frenchman, explained after the sale, that "the words are in every true Frenchman's heart." However, his remark, "What does it matter if the manuscript goes to England or to America?" is certain to be denounced, even by millions of Frenchmen as yet unborn. That manuscript should be in the Bibliotheque Nationale — where it belongs — the property of France.

Secondly, from the British point of view, the bringing to this country by Dr. Rosenbach of the 20,000 papers, in 62 folio volumes, which constitute the headquarters papers of the British army in America, should never have been permitted. When, the other day, it became known in London that these papers had returned to this country, whence they were taken nearly 150 years ago by Gen. Howe, Gen. Clinton, Lord Cornwallis, et al., the matter was officially brought up in the House of Commons. Protests! Lamentations! But the transaction had been completed and, as the papers were all securely locked in Dr. Rosenbach's vault in New York City, nothing could be done to undo it.

Now that the material is here in America—the British having thought so little of it as to permit it to leave England—why should it not be added to the files of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress?

Only 15 per cent of its contents has actually been published. Of Americans, only Jared Sparks and George Bancroft have examined the papers closely. They include 69 letters from Washington to Lords Clinton and Howe, most of them unpublished; intercepted letters of American generals; original papers of the British war office; our official declaration of war, signed by John Hancock; letters of Burgoyne to Howe relating to the latter's surrender at Saratoga; 36 letters of Cornwallis regarding his capture and surrender at Yorktown; letters from both sides relative to the suspension of hostilities; letters from the British side by Maj. Andre, William Franklin, Howe, North, Germain, Barrington, Sherburne, Cornwallis, Burgoyne, Amherst, Wright, Clinton and others which, collectively, state clearly the British side of the struggle; a series of letters and documents portraying the French side—from and to Comte d'Estaing, the Marquis de Lafayette, Comte de Rochambeau (in which he says he supplied Cornwallis with money when he was a prisoner of George Washington), &c., &c.

To my mind there is but one such institution where these papers should be deposited—the Library of Congress, in the manuscript division, in which are deposited the headquarters papers of the Continental Army.

E. PAUL.

Clarendon, Va., March 4.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Compton. Mrs. S. J. Roberts and Mrs. S. P. Simmons were joint hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, presided. Mrs. John Townsend was admitted as a new member. The guests of the chapter were Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Mrs. Louis Montfort and Miss Dorothy Miller.

The March meeting of the Richard Arnold Chapter was held Monday at the home of the treasurer, Miss Ella Espey, in Hampshire Gardens. The vice regent, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross, presided.

Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, past regent, announced a mass meeting today at Constitution Hall, which will be a meeting of all religious people, nonsectarian, with an address to be given by Father Walsh and benediction by Bishop Freeman.

The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. David D. Caldwell, present State regent, for the District, as their candidate for vice president general, N. S., D. A. R., when her name will be presented at the congress which will convene here in April at Constitution Hall.

Richard Arnold Chapter will celebrate its eighteenth birthday anniversary next Sunday with a dinner, followed by a reception. Miss Bertie Packett was elected chairman to arrange the details.

Miss Ella Espey exhibited a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, made and given out by Ripley Boner, an aviator of the World War, and Miss Pearl L. Heck exhibited a photograph of the monument placed over the graves of her revolutionary ancestors, Samson and Ephraim Marble, and nine other revolutionary heroes who died in New York State, this monument being erected in their honor by the Oneonta (N. Y.) Chapter, N. S., D. A. R.

Guests were Mrs. Rainey, Miss Frances Rainey and Miss Nellie Elizabeth Moore.

The E Pluribus Unum Chapter gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Colfax, a member of the chapter and candidate for State vice regent, on March 1 at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Mack, 1705 Lamont street. Spring flowers were everywhere. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent, and Mrs. Friend, regent of E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

Among those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson, founder of the chapter; Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Beavers, honorary members of the chapter.

The Columbia Chapter held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Bladen and Mrs. Harriet Baker. Mrs. Harper, State chairman, Constitution Hall, announced that the bronze doors are paid for. The box for Ellis Island was sent, in addition to a Christmas box for the children. The registrar announced the admission of Mrs. Flora Campbell as a member by the national society, also the completion of copying Bible records for the committee on genealogical research.

Mrs. Paul Anderson told of the work and plans of the national defense committee. Mrs. Waterman reported the results of the annual card party for chapter house. Mrs. John F. Little, chairman of the committee of genealogical research, gave a talk on the work of obtaining unpublished records of family history. Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent of Descendants of '76 Chapter, recounted some of the unusual experiences of her recent journey through the Mediterranean countries. Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, chairman of State committee on patriotic education, reviewed the work and needs of the schools sponsored by the national society.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. H. O. Williams to home and await retirement.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. H. S. Wagner to home and await retirement.

INFANTRY—Col. E. S. Hartshorn to Canal Zone; Lieut. Cols. J. M. Churchill to Fort Benning, Ga.; J. P. Bubb to Staunton, Va.; Majs. J. H. Stutesman to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; P. J. Hurley to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; J. G. Ord to general staff; H. D. Selton to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y; J F Ehlert to Milwaukee; O S Wood to Militia Bureau; S. J. Chamberlin to Fort McPherson, Ga.; C. H. Bonesteel to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; J. D. Easton to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; T. Lawrence, M. S. Eddy, S. G. Wilder, M. L. Miller to Hawaii; Capts. L. N. Johnson retired; J. H. McDonough to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; J. H. Barbin to Fort Worth, Tex.; F. Lockhead to Norristown, Pa.; L. N. Allyn to Boston; W. S. Paul to Los Angeles; W. B. Sharp to Clemson College, S. C.; H. M. Melasky to office of chief of infantry; D. C. Pillsbury to La Grande, Oreg.; E. J. Bond to Military Academy; F. Ross, J. J. Hea to Philippines; F. T. Madigan, R. P. Bell to New York City; E. Krause, W. A. Ellis to Minneapolis; First Lieuts. K. E. Kline to New Brunswick, N. J.; P. M. Whitney to Fort Benning, Ga.; L. H. Gibbons to Atlanta; R. R. Coursey to Ann Arbor, Mich.; J. D. Armstrong to Chester, Pa.; B. D. Butler to Sikestown, Mo.; J. B. Sherman to Los Angeles; J. W. Kullman to Boston; L. G. Clarke to Culver, Ind.; E. M. Brannon to Fort Screven, Ga.; Second Lieuts. J. D. Salmon to Hawaii; C. G. Rau to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; R. E. Hunter to home and await retirement.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. C. H. Hayes to Fort Lewis, Wash.; W. D. Geary to Salt Lake City; R. W. Barker to Canal Zone; E. J. Dawley to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Capts. B. C. Anderson to Fort Sill Okla.; B. Dav to Military Academy; R. M. Bathurst to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; W. L. Kluss, G. H. Cushman to Fort Bragg, N. C.; M. M. Pharr to Boston; First Lieuts. W. E. Waters to Lexington, Va.; R. G. Gard to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; E. F. Hammond to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; M. McClure to Military Academy; E. Y. Argo, E. C. Meriwether to Fort Sill; Second Lieuts. F. M. Steadman to Fort Sill; C. P. Nicholas to Military Academy. Following to Philippines: Majs. A. L. P. Sands, H. Erlenkotter, Capts. W. W. Murphey, L. J. Compton, First Lieut. W. J. Eyerly. To Hawaii: Lieut. Col. R. M. Danford, Capt. T. L. Futch, First Lieuts. G. J. Reid, K. W. Higsen, Second Lieuts. C. L. Boyle, J. H. Sampson.

CAVALRY—Col. C. E. Stodter to Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. Cols. R. M. Beck to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; F. Keller to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Majs. H. M. Rayner to Military Academy; T. F. Limbocker to Iola, Kans.; H. C. Mandell to Cheyenne, Wyo.; K. G. Eastham to Canal Zone; Capts. J. M. Shelton to Lewisburg, Pa.; J. A. Kilian to East Lansing, Mich.; G. A. O'Donnell to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; First Lieuts. C. E. Byers, L. E. Schick to Fort Riley, Kans.; F. W. Drury, H. F. Scherer to Military Academy; Second Lieut. P. W. Shumate to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Cols. W. T. Carpenter to Fort Totten, N. Y.; C. Jones to Philippines; Majs. B. S. DuBois to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; G. D. Pierce to Fort Hancock, N. J.; G. F. Humbert to Lansing, Mich.; First Lieuts. J. O. Kelly to Presidio of San Francisco; R. Stone to Military Academy; R. E. Dingeman to Charleston, S. C. To Hawaii: Col. A. H. Sutherland, Lieut. Col. R. H. Williams, Capt. A. D. Fisken, First Lieut. F. C. McConnell.

AIR CORPS—Maj. J. F. Curry, to Langley Field, Va.; J. H. Pirie, to office of chief of air corps; First Lieuts. J. P. Hodges, to Fort Monroe, Va.; H. M. Wittkop, to New York City; C. E. Duncan, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. W. J. Clinch, appointed in regular Army, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; D. R. Lyon, to Rockwell Field.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Majs. C. J. Taylor, to Providence, R. I.; L. E. Lyon, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. F. M. S. Johnson, to Golden, Colo.; First Lieuts. E. C. Harwood, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; C. W. Stewart, H. B. Loper, C. H. Chorpening, H. S. Miller, B. C. Snow, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieuts. V. J. Esposito, C. E. Martin, N. A. Matthias, F. X. A. Purcell, to Fort Humphreys.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. C. W. Lewis, to office of chief signal officer; Capt. R. N. Kunz, to Brooklyn; Second Lieut. F. W. Kunesh, to Hawaii.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Maj. H. B. Barry, to Chicago; Capts. Henry S. Evans, to chief American graves registration service, Paris, France; R. Allen to Fort Douglas, Utah; Humphrey S. Evans, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; H. C. Mitchell, E. J. Buckbee, to Philippines; First Lieut. H. B. Nurde, to Randolph Field, Tex.; Second Lieut. W. K. Ghormley, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Maj. C. A. Schimelfenig, to Watervliet, N. Y.; Capts. H. A. Nisley, to office chief of ordnance; W. W. Warner, to Military Academy; First Lieuts. G. M. Taylor, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; J. E. B. McInerney, to Military Academy; Second Lieut. C. R. Dutton, to Military Academy.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. H. Whitt, to chief American graves registration service, Paris.

MEDICAL CORPS—Cols. R. U. Patterson, to Hawaii; W. J. L. Lyster, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; J. B. Clayton, retired; Majs. C. H. Haberer, to home and await retirement; J. E. Philips, to St. Louis; J. M. Welch, to Hot Springs; T. M. Chaney, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; P. J. Carroll, to Walter Reed General Hospital; H. H. Sharpe, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. F. E. Rodriguez, to Holabird Q. M. depot, Md.; First Lieut. S. R. Haven, appointed in Regular Army, to Chicago.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capts. H. J. Juzek, to Ames, Iowa; W. H. Dean, to Fort Riley, Kans.; C. E. Pickering, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

CHAPLAINS—O. J. Cohee, to Army Medical Center; A. C. Oliver, to Tientsin, China.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—Maj. S. H. Frear, S. C., to Philippines.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. A. R. Stallings, relieved active duty, to home at Portland, Oreg.

LEAVES—First Lieut. E. D. McCoy, infantry, four months; First Lieut. H. McCormick, A. C., three months; Maj. T. Lawrence, infantry; Capts. O. Burkard, M. A. C.; J. A. Nichols, infantry; H. J. Jusek, V. C.; H. W. Hopkins, A. C.; First Lieuts. H. W. Ferguson, A. C.; G. P. Tourtellot, A. C.; H. R. Wells, A. C. two months; Capt. G. F. McDonald, infantry; First Lieuts. T. A. Jennings, F. A.; F. T. Gillespie, S. C.; P. G. Kendall, cavalry; L. M. Grener, cavalry; Second Lieuts. J. M. Sterling, F. A.; J. W. Kirby, infantry; E. O'Donnell, infantry; D. B. Smith, infantry, one month; Maj. Gen. B. H. Wells, deputy chief of staff, fifteen days.

RESIGNATIONS—Maj. J. H. Jouett, A. C.; Capt. J. J. Devery, A. C.; Second Lieuts. O. A. Couture, M. A. C.; D. S. Loughsborough, infantry; J. Wortkeivicz, infantry; W. R. Parient, infantry; R. C. Ashley, A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Col. C. H. Wilson, infantry reserves, relieved G. S. C., to home; Lieut. Col. E. A. Cryne, Spec. Res., to Wright Field, Ohio; Maj. J. S. Spicer, Ord. Res., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. F. R. Crandall, infantry reserves, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Second Lieut. C. M. Seaman, Eng. Res., to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieuts. Air Res.: M. S. Hollidge, G. W. Neel, to Langley Field, Va.; C. W. Alverson, K. H. Kalberer, to Fort Crockett, Tex. Following quartermaster reserves to New York general depot: Majs. C. W. S. Rague, C. Freedman, W. L. MacQuillan; Capts. P. McLees, A. S. Stanford.

VACANCIES ARE SEEN FOR ACADEMY CLASS

Entire List of Graduates May Find Commissions in Navy.

300 PLACES ARE OPEN

From present indications it is considered likely that there will be sufficient vacancies created in the Navy commissioned officers' roll in time to take care of the eligible members of the Naval Academy graduating class.

On March 1 there were 5,303 on the commissioned list. On March 5 there were 56 retirements and resignations in sight (applied for or approved) including six members of the 1928 and 1929 graduating classes. This leaves a residue of 5,247.

By June 5, graduation date, probably additional separation and 20-odd transfers to staff corps will bring the total down to a figure somewhat below 5,200. To reach the allowed total of 5,499 this will permit the commissioning of something more than 300 graduates of the academy.

The June graduating class, not counting those who will go in the Marine Corps and Supply Corps, those who will resign and those who will not be commissioned because of physical disability, will be a little more than 300.

This computation leads to the belief that even under present limitations there will be vacancies for all. It is also believed likely that the Britten Bill, providing for improving the Navy personnel situation, one of the provisions of which is to allow commissioning of the entire academy class without regard to the total number of officers, is likely to pass before June.

Navy Line Selection Board to Meet May 12

The Navy line selection board will meet May 12, according to tentative plans announced at the department. According to the present personnel outlook the board will select 5 captains for promotion to be rear admirals; 20 commanders for captains and 25 lieutenant commanders to be commanders.

If the Britten Navy line personnel bill should be enacted by that time, there will be a slight increase—one or two—in the number of rear admirals and captains to be selected and a much larger increase—probably about 65, of those to be selected for commanders.

Dunbar Honor Society Inducts Five Students

Induction of five members into the Dunbar Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools featured celebration of Dunbar Day, Wednesday, in the Dunbar High School. Prof. Charles Wesley, of Howard University, assembled the upper classmen and addressed the society. The induction was made by Walter L. Smith, principal, following an organ prelude by Curtis Mayo.

Three recitations from Dunbar's works, "The Poet and His Song," "Temptation" and "Keepa Pluggin' Away," were given by Eunice Shad, Caroline Holloman and Lillian Bland. "Lazy-Song" (Dunbar-Moore) and "Meibe's Revue in D Flat," were musical numbers rendered by Madeline Young and Miss M. L. Europe. Newly inducted students were Alice Clark, Eunice Day, Jessie Holloman, Ida Toney and Henry Moss. The chapter now consists of 30 members.

Central Seniors Elect Graduation Officials

The June graduating class of Central High School elected last Wednesday at the class meeting Howard Turner, valedictorian; Louise Fenton, prophetess; Edward Hickey, historian, and Betty Alexander, poetess.

Twenty girls have been elected to represent the Central Girls Rifle Team in the national match which will be conducted throughout May. The girls of the first team are Mary Cannon, Margaret Shaffer, Catherine Dennis, Lily James, Dorothy Bunke, Nolita Montes, Aubrey Babcock, Virginia Dillman, Mary Kenna and Martha Skidmore. The girls' doubles tournament in tennis will start as soon as the weather permits. Games will be played on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts.

Marine Camera to Show Deep Sea Mysteries

Deep sea mysteries as revealed by the marine camera will be shown in an illustrated public lecture to be given next Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock by Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator in molluscs at the National Museum, under auspices of the Washington Preparatory School.

The lecture, to be delivered in the assembly hall of the school at Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street, will be illustrated with colored slides. Dr. Bartsch will describe plant and animal life 6 miles below the surface of the sea, detailing the habits of molluscs, fishes, annelids, medusae, cephalopoda and other strange creatures.

Francis Junior High Has Book Reception

A book reception was held recently at Francis Junior High School, parents and friends bringing books to augment the school library. Poems about books were recited by Walter Smith, Arthur Campbell and Rachel Jenkins. A recitation concerning the value of books was given by Margaret Thompson. Others who spoke were James Moore, Jessie Jones, Veronica Proctor, Virginia Proctor and Agnes Smith. Vocal selections were rendered by Wendell T[illegible] and G. Sherman Smith.

The annual home and school membership drive will end tomorrow. Miss B. A. West and Mrs. E. J. Jackson, members of the English department, served as judges in the Montgomery County oratorical contest last week.

GEORGETOWN PLANS FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

First Observance by University Proclaimed to Take Place March 25.

ANOTHER LL.D. FOR SCOT

Georgetown University will observe March 25 this year as founders' day for the first time in its history of 141 years. By official proclamation of President W. Coleman Nevils, the day has been made an annual anniversary.

The foundation of Georgetown College was projected as early as 1785, when the Rev. John Carroll, who later became the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed the plan and proposed it to his associates. In 1788 the erection of the first building on the present site was undertaken. Yet 1789 is commonly considered the year of the foundation of the college.

President Nevils is arranging for a special academic program in honor of the anniversary, announcement of which will be made later when plans are formulated. It is expected many alumni from out of town will be present. One of the out-of-town guests will be the director of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturio Toscanini, who made a special visit to the college Wednesday with his wife and called upon Dr. Nevils.

Freshmen Are Admitted.

Yielding to the entreaties of freshmen excluded from membership in the W. N. Cogan Dental Society and the newly formed students' council of the dental school, the officers of those two bodies Monday voted to admit members of the first-year class. This is an extension of formal recognition of the freshmen and permission to participate in all the school activities. William Vogel, of the senior class, was made secretary of the students' council.

W. N. Lucas, president of the Cogan Dental Society, who was instrumental in organizing the students' council, presided at the meeting of the former, and in an address declared that the dean of the school, Dr. William N. Cogan, was known as the "Father of the Naval Dental Corps." Dr. Cogan, a retired naval dental surgeon, resigned a former deanship at Georgetown in 1913 to organize the Dental Corps in the Navy, and during the World War brought it up to a high state of efficiency.

Since the organization of the Cogan Society the students of the dental school have been taking more active interest in Georgetown affairs, and decided at the meeting to go in for baseball, tennis and boxing. J. Greeves was appointed chairman of athletic activities for the dental school and will proceed to organize teams. A committee also was appointed to arrange for at least two entertainments each month. H. Beech, of the senior class, is chairman, the other members being Albert E. Kling, R. Hall, R. Fear, George Rover and Mr. Coyle.

Emile J. De Cesare, of the senior class, read a paper on the advantages of X-ray work in dentistry and the committee named, as usual, to discuss it is composed of Mr. Beech, John P. Halaby, Mr. Kling, Mr. Celano and Mr. Hanley.

Clubrooms Are Provided.

With the increased activities of the student bodies of both the dental and medical schools, the Georgetown authorities have set aside a clubroom for their exclusive use in the new building on Reservoir road.

The students have decided to make it a smoking room, and appointed a committee to arrange for financing equipment for the room. Mr. Fear, of the senior class, heads it, with Fred J. Heimbach, of the junior class; Joseph L. Konzelman, sophomore, and Herbert A. Masterson, freshman class. James A. Bougie, J. Casey, James J. Shanahan and Martin J. Kelly serve for their respective classes as a committee to select the furnishings.

With the return to Washington of Dr. James Brown Scott, who attended the recent international educational congress in Havana, it was learned that the University of Havana had conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Scott has received more honorary degrees, perhaps, than any other man in the United States. A great many of them are from European and South American universities, conferred in recognition of his important work in the field of international law and in the promotion of international relations.

Dr. Scott was chairman of the official American delegation to the Havanan congress and also represented Georgetown University, where he has taught international law since the founding of the foreign service school.

Officers Are Elected By Armstrong Juniors

Junior class organization has begun at Armstrong. The officers elected are: President, Thomas Brown; vice president, Ethel Lemon; secretary, Harold Johnson; assistant secretary, Catherine Watson; treasurer, Lucille Frazier; torch representative, Alton Wilson. The Girl Reserve Swimming Team has been organized. Forty-six girls compose it. They are sponsored by Miss Ida M. Hall and Mrs. Thelma B. Amos.

Dr. Sara Brown, trustee of Howard University and lecturer for the Social Hygiene Association, of New York, spoke to the girls of Armstrong Wednesday morning on "Life and Character."

Men of Saorstat Shy Away From Marriage

Belfast, March 8 (A.P.).—The United States is the best country for marrying, while the Irish Free State is the worst, according to census returns.

Eighty per cent of the men here between 25 and 30 are unmarried, while only 39 per cent of those in America remain single. In northern Ireland the corresponding figure is 62 per cent, while in England it is 45 per cent. The figures reveal that Finland and the Irish Free State lead the world in numbers of unmarried persons.

In High School at 60 Years.

Prestonburg, Ky., March 8 (A.P.).—James Clevenger, 60, has been a school teacher 41 years, but is not a high school graduate. Desiring a high school diploma, he entered Prestonburg High School as a freshman and expects to be graduated in 1934.

Grid Star a Pilot.

Athens, Ohio, March 8 (A.P.).—W. Dale Jones, of Athens, who starred in the back field of Ohio State's elevens in 1915 and 1916, has qualified for a transport pilot's license. Before entering aviation as a profession he was a football coach.

Average annual world production of dried prunes for the next five years is estimated at 270,000 tons.

Many Doctors to Attend G. W. U. Reunion Banquet

Dr. Crile, Cleveland Authority on Goiter and Thyroid Treatment, to Speak Saturday; Student Honor Roll Announced; Glee Club in Contest.

Many men eminent in the field of medicine will attend the annual reunion and banquet of the George Washington University medical alumni to be held Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the George Washington University Medical Society. Among the honor guests will be the surgeon general of the United States Army, the surgeon general of the United States Navy, the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. William Gerry Morgan; the dean of the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Dr. Allen Mason Chesney; the dean of the Georgetown University Medical School, Dr. John Foot; the dean of the University of Virginia Medical School, Dr. James Carroll Flippin, and Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Dr. George W. Crile, international known physician and founder of the famous Cleveland Clinic and Cleveland Clinic Hospital, will come to Washington to deliver the address at the banquet. Dr. Crile is the country's outstanding authority on thyroid and goiter treatment, and his development of local anesthesia has been an important contribution to medical progress. He will speak upon a subject of interest both to the general practitioner and the specialist.

Dr. Borden to Preside.

Dr. Daniel C. Borden, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside at the banquet, which will be attended by some 300 graduates of the George Washington University Medical School and Dental School from Washington and nearby cities.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club went to New York on Saturday to participate in the national intercollegiate glee club contest, representing the Middle Atlantic States. The honor of representing this section of the country in the national contest was conferred upon the club as the result of its winning the sectional contest.

The men's debate team of the university met a visiting team from the University of Florida on Thursday evening in the sixth debate of the season. The team will close its season on March 14 with the annual international debate which this year will be held with a group of Chinese students.

On Thursday evening Gideon A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, will give an illustrated lecture at the university before the Art and Archeology League on "Japan and the Japanese." The lecture will be held at 8 o'clock in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, lecturer in archaeology in the university and president of the Art and Archeology League, will preside.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr. MacDonald, of Haverford, Pa., will talk before Mrs. Carroll's archeology class on "The Route Taken by Ulysses." Mr. MacDonald has traveled extensively in the Aegean Islands and has made an intensive study of their classical background. His lecture is illustrated with slides and is open to the public.

Placed on Honor Roll.

By virtue of high scholarship, 244 students in Columbian College, the College of Arts and Sciences of the University, have won places on the honor roll which has just been made public by Dean Charles E. Hill, of Columbian College, and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the lower division in Columbian College. Those on the honor roll of the upper division of the college are:

Dorothy Albert, Samuel P. Allison, Herbert E. Angel, Loenard Apter, Elizabeth B. Baltz, Sara Virginia Barret, Frieda Ann Barsky, Jeanette Bernstein, William Brainin, Oneda M. Brown, Mary F. Bugbee, Elizabeth E. Bunten, Helen L. Clark, Catherine C. Coblentz, Charles W. Cole, John W. Cragun, Naomi H. Cromley, Lewis Dembitz, Carroll J. Doering, Virgil J. Dorset, Gerson G. Eisenberg, Richard Epstein, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Warren A. Gorham, Nancy Griswold.

Emma Hance, Eva L. Harbaugh, Ashlan F. Harlan, Florence Harrington, Neva G. Hill, Elizabeth H. Hoge, Helen E. Holaday, Samuel Horowitz, Maude P. Hudson, Raymond M. Hull, Edwin H. Hunter, William E. Huntington, Catherine V. Johnson, Albert C. Johnston, Frances B. Jones, Perle Knight, Meyer Koch, Israel J. Kuperstein, Robert S. Leonard, Edwin C. Lord, Beryl F. Loughlin, Ruth Markwood, Jacob H. Mason, Lucille L. Matthews, Mary F. May, Irvin McGrew, Grace M. McLean, John H. Neely, Anna A. Mess, Barbara Miller, Elizabeth R. Miller, Virginia Mitchell, George T. Mumaw, Willard H. Mutchler, Mary Naylor, Leland D. Norton.

Margaret Parker, Gerald Peterson, Hazel A. Peterson, Mary E. Priest, David A. Rappeport, Daniel Ready, Sarah W. Reed, Thelma A. Replogle, Virginia Robinson, Gretchen L. Rogers, Dorothy M. Ruth, Samuel Shaffer, Virginia Shull, Albert W. Small, Kenneth H. Smoot, Joseph E. Sorrell, Louis Spratt, Ralph F. Staubly, David Sun, John W. Thacker, Earl Walck, A. L. Walter, Bernice Waterman, Milton K. Wells, John L. Wheeler, Ruth White, Francis H. Whitehouse, Grace Willoughby, Genevieve B. Wimsatt, Earl F. Wiseman.

Lower Division Roll.

The honor roll of the lower division includes:

Carry W. Aal, Arnold Albert, Bertha Arnold, Edwina V. Avery, Edwin L. Bartleson, Josephine E. Bay, Annie F. Beal, William Randolph Belfield, Ruth Eleanor Bell, Leona M. Beller, Leonard S. Berman, Bertha F. Dier, William Blair, Ruth Blond, Harold H. Blythe, Julia Bonwit, Eleanor K. Branson, May Louise Brook, Edith Brookhart, Ruth M. Brown, Betha S. Buckman, Gladys A. Bush, Marion M. Butler, Sheldon D. Carey, Jacob Ceppos, Elizabeth Churchill, David S. Clark, Marie A. Clarke, Robert Cohn, Florence B. Coleman, Ethel L. Coon, Eugena Cooper, Margaret H. Cooper, Genie Cory, Sara A. Creeden, Vena M. Crosettesette.

Clara M. Davidson, Marion T. DeFontes, Nanette M. Dombits, Herbert H. Diamond, Berniece Dirrim, Edward H. Donnel, William C. Draper, Robert Y. Durand, Archie W. Dye, Lee Anna Embrey, Neva E. Ewin, Elizabeth E. Farrel, Laura W. Fartis, Marion E. Fick, Mary E. Fitzgerald, Jean Fly, Geraldine F. Free, Mildred Freeman, Stuart G. Fries, Susan O. Futterer.

Fanny G. Gates, Robert B. Gilman, Thomas Glover, George I. Goldberg, Joseph Goldberger, Shirley L. Graff, Raymond L. Grauman, Samuel I. Greenberg, Mary E. Grindell, Virginia Gummel, Agnes Hammond, Hannah J. Hanway, Louise P. Harrison, Clarence Hartman, Esther Hill, Jane E. Hill, Raymond M. Hudson, Millard Jeffrey, Ruth C. Johnson, Margaret L. King, Adelaide Eline.

Irving G. Larkey, Edwin Leventhal, Dorothea J. Lewis, Anna M. Link, Mildred M. Lutz, Margery A. Lytle, Sterns MacNeil, Benjamin Manchester, Arthur J. Mandy, Edith M. Manning, Ellis W. Manning, Eleanor L. Marron, Helen M. C. Martel, Mary Mathis, William P. May, Hugh C. McMillan, Mrs. Jessie B. McReynolds, Jane Page Menefee, Francis G. Metro, Ray Miller, Seymour Mintz, Laura B. Morris, Jean N. Morrison, Charles F. Mullaly, Eleanor H. Murray, Mary K. Nesbit, John M. Newell, Laurence D. Newman, Helen E. Nordlinger, Edith C. Norris, Harold E. Opsahl, Sol Orleans, Martha L. Osborne, Oliver E. Pagen, Ellen V. Painter, Elizabeth Parker, Robert L. Parsons, Sister Mary Paula, Winifred A. Peckham, Jack Permut, Lawrence Pumphrey.

William Raffel, Rosalie S. Reed, Paul T. Rees, Edwin T. Rice, Herbert A. Roedeck, Joanette J. Rosenberg, Cecil Rudner, Rose E. Saidman, Ben M. Sawbridge, Verna M. Schult, Arlo S. Seegmiller, Archie Sheimmel, Raphael Sherfy, Harry Shoub, Torsel Silverman, S. N. Smoot, Cora I. Snell, Mary Alice Stadden, Evelyn Standley, Hannah H. Stolar, Thomas Martin Storey, Erwin Stunn, Helen M. Swick, Marie B. Tabinski, Malcolm Taylor, David S Thomas, William Warren Walker, Ruth Warren, Kathleen Watkins, Kennedy C. Watkins, Oliva Watkins, Dorothy Webb, Harry E. Weber, George R. Wilhelm, Sidney S. Zlotnick.

COLUMBUS U. MAKES GRADUATION PLANS

Preparations to Be Well Organized for Commencement June 11.

"C" CLUB HOP MARCH 17

Early preparations for commencement exercises to be held this year by Columbus University have already been set in motion by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law. Commencement is scheduled to be held on June 11, but in order to insure a well-organized preparation, Mr. Darr has been in consultation with John T. Burns, president of the senior class, and a special committee of arrangements has been named. Its members are Mrs. Grave DuVal, John Shanley, Arthur Clagett, Patrick J. Heveran and Mr. Burns.

Plans are already well in hand for the "C" Club hop to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday evening, March 17. This event, he said, will be an effort to make the students of both schools better acquainted.

Further social events are in the offing at Columbus University, for the Venetian Society of the school of accountancy is planning a dance after the Lenten season, the senior prom of the law school is being arranged for May 3 in the Italian room of the Mayflower Hotel and the freshman class of the school of law is preparing for its dance on Saturday May 17.

John M. McGraw, chancellor of Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, announced yesterday that his group is planning a social event in the near future. Assisting him in mapping out a program are Charles A. Iovino, vice chancellor; Kingman Oakman, the secretary-treasurer, and Walter E. O'Mara, the chaplain. Prof. H. Winship Wheatley, the faculty adviser, is assisting with the plans.

The Venetian Society of the school of accountancy has now changed its meeting night to Monday and will hold sessions every two weeks. The next meeting is to be on March 17. A series of talks by students, with debates, and outside speakers on business topics, will appear on the program of the society. Robert E. Findlay, the Venetian Society's president, has appointed Joseph McGowan, Bernard Gallagher and William Johnson as a special committee to have charge of social events to be staged the balance of the year by the organization.

The Skipper, the official publication of the school of law, made its appearance early last week, under the editorship of James V. Daly, '31.

Soviet Women Given Chances to Command

Moscow, March 8 (A.P.).—The commisariat of home affairs has decreed that women are to be given equal chances with men to serve in the militia and attend special schools for training high police officials.

Heretofore only a small percentage of police jobs were left open for women. The commissariat only recommends that women police should not be given posts usually requiring physically strong men.

CATHOLIC DEBATERS WILL MEET CHINESE

Extraterritoriality Will Be Discussed With Harvard at University Here.

HONOR FOR MGR. RYAN

The Shahan Debating Society Team of the Catholic University will meet the Chinese Debating Team of Harvard University at the university next Thursday evening. In this debate two-men teams will be used. Robert A. Neary, of Westcliffe, Colo., and Patrick J. Heaton, of Central City, Nebr., will represent the Shahan Society. The relinquishment by the United States of extraterritorial rights in China will be the subject of the debate. Chau-Chu Wu, the Minister of China, will be judge. This debate will be the first intercollegiate contest in which the university team has participated this year. In the case of the Harvard team this will be one of a number of contests engaged in during a swing around the country. The debate will be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:30.

Senor R. J. Alfaro, the Minister of Panama, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening at the Catholic University at Brookland. His subject will be "Some Observations on Pan-Americanism." Senor Alfaro will deliver his address in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:15. The lecture is one of a series of winter lectures being given at the university and will be open to the public.

The Catholic University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will hold a tea Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of the Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector. Honorary membership in the fraternity will be conferred upon Mgr. Ryan on this occasion.

Owing to the death of the acting dean of the law school, William H. DeLacy, extracurricular activities at the university last week were greatly curtailed. Out of respect to the memory of Judge DeLacy, who was the national president of the Catholic University Alumni Association, the get-together smoker planned by the District chapter of the association for Tuesday evening was postponed. Another date has not yet been fixed.

DEBATES ENGROSS AT AMERICAN U.

Girls' and Boys' Teams to Take Forensic Journeys This Week.

PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

American University continues its activity in debates this week with three debates by girls' teams and another by the boys, following the successful trip made by the men's varsity debaters last week into the East.

The girls' team will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday, where they will meet Temple University on the question: "Resolved, That a college of liberal arts education should be provided for all high school graduates who seek it." The American University girls take the negative. They will then go to Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, on Friday night for a return engagement with the school which they defeated decisively here earlier in the season by a unanimous vote of the judges. The local team making the trip, debating the same question at both places, consists of Jane Lytle, Ethelwyn Hine and Pauline Frederick. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hilda M. French, assistant debates coach.

Another girls' team of American University, consisting of Jane Rice, Nola Livingston and Kathryn Heath, will meet girls from the University of West Virginia at Hurst Hall on the local campus Friday night. They will take the negative of the same question on education.

Will Meet Rutgers.

A men's team is scheduled to meet Rutgers University here Wednesday night at Hurst Hall. This school was defeated on their home platform last week by the men's varsity on their trip. This team, consisting of C. Bruce Aitchison, James Swan and Arthur Murphy, met New York University Wednesday night in a no-decision debate, defeated Syracuse University Thursday at Syracuse and met Colgate University Friday night at Hamilton, N. Y. They were accompanied by their debates coach, Arthur S. Fleming, who also has coached the girls' teams.

The American University Dramatic Club will take its recent production of Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" to Annapolis Friday night for presentation at St. John's College at an annual college "prom." The cast of students here has been brushing up on their lines under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, who produced the show originally at the college auditorium-gymnasium on the college campus here.

An unusual honor has been bestowed upon Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences of American University, in his selection as special counsel of the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, in its current investigation into holding companies of transportation interests. Dr. Splawn is considered an expert on transportation, was a member of the Texas railroad commission and has appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission in several important cases. He is the author of "Consolidation of Railroads" and "Government Ownership and Operation of Railroads."

Practical Help to Students.

In order to give students at the college practical help in vocational guidance, next week at the college has been set aside for special presentation of outstanding leaders of various professions at chapel. Bishop William Fraser McDowell, a member of the board of trustees of the college will be the first speaker Monday. Several other prominent leaders are being scheduled by the committee in charge, consisting of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college; Charles Marsh, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, representing the faculty, and Ray Spaeth, Janie Scantlin, Dorothea Belz, Yule Fisher and Robert Marcus, representing the students.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained the freshman class at a St. Patrick's party at the college dining hall Friday night. The committee in charge included Mrs W. M. Gewehr, Miss Mary Louise Brown and Mrs. Harold N. Golder

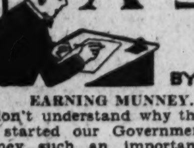
Edward L. McAdam, of the faculty, will give a song recital Saturday afternoon in the college parlors, Women's Residence Hall, at 4 o'clock. He will be accompanied by George Sixbey.

Dr. Jessie Ferguson, of the American University faculty, will be hostess at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the American Association of University Women clubhouse at 4 o'clock.

Ancient Pianofortes Acquired by Saxony

Leipzig, March 8 (A.P.).—The state of Saxony has acquired a collection of old musical instruments made by Wilhelm Meyer, of Cologne.

It includes the Christofori pianoforte with the earliest hammer mechanism made at Florence in 1726 and another piano made by Stein, Augsburg, in 1773.



A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

EARNING MUNNEY.

I don't understand why the peepul who started our Government made munney such an important thing. Life would be a great deal more fun if you didn't have to have munney to get what you wanted.

There seems to be lots of ways to earn munney in this wurld, and I guess its lucky they is, cause so many fokes have got to get some.

The peepul that gets munney easiest is wimmen, cause they don't have to wurk for it. Every Saturday pa brings home his munney and gives it to ma and says hear woman is yore weak's pay. I wish I earned this as easy as you do. This allways makes ma mad, cause she thinks she wurks two, but of course she really doesn't, cause all she does is housewurk and gets three meals a day, which ain't very much after all.

One time Unkkle Ed told me that the true reason why wimmen got married is to be sure of a meal ticket for life. Ma said O go climb a tree Ed, thow I don't see why Ed should want to climb a tree. You know you'd be tickled to peaces if you could porsuade some woman to let you buy her meals for her. The trubble is they think they're surer of there food if they earn it themselves than letting you do it.

I earn quite a lot of munney, but it ain't enough to get all the things I want. I could use a lot more.

I'd like to find some ways of making some without wurking so hard. Accept what my ants and unkkles give me I have to wurk for it. Once old man Eaton dropped his wallet and me and Cheesey found it. We thought he would give us at leest a dollar apeace, but all he said was thank you; its a good thing you young rascals aren't theaves as well. But we swiped a lot of melons and apples and cherries from his garden, so we got even with him. But the trubble is swiping things like that don't bring in munney.

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LOST

BAR PIN—Platinum, set with 3 pearls, either on Conn. ave. or 11th st. cars or Wilson Normal School. Reward. Miss Mary Logan Tucker, The La Salle; tel. Met. 0709.

BOOK—Reward $10 for the Book of Admiral Fiske autographed to Mrs. Alexandra Mackenzie, Hotel Grenoble, 838 7th ave., N. Y. City.

BOOK—Life insurance: lost on 11th st. car line. Reward if returned to L. B. Cooke, 2115 13th st. se.; phone Linc. 3690.

DOG—English setter; white and yellow markings; vicinity Wis. ave. and Norton pl. nw.; answers to name of Sport. Reward. Cleve. 5781.

NECKPIECE—Fur, Fischer; lost Sunday, between 2017 Eye st. and 20th st. and Kalarema rd. nw. Liberal reward. Decatur 6033.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, white gold; between Gov't Hotel and Fifth and F nw. Miss Spraker, T-U Bldg. Gov't Hotels.

PERSONAL

DANCING—Taught privately in 8 lessons. Peggy O'Brien, "Earle School of Dancing," next door to Earle Theater. Met. 7527.

DRESSES—Made all styles; also remodeling; work guaranteed; reas.; will call. 1300 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 25; Fr. 3553-J.

ELECTROTHERAPHY — Reducing. Battle Creek Sys.; elec. cabinet, Turkish baths; massage, baking, tested diet. Met. 0429. 917 18th st.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5469.

NEW YORK TAILOR—Ladies' coats and dresses made; very reasonable. Call Linc. 2485; N. Schulman, 1230 H st. ne.

STOMACH ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 6026 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments; graduate nurse. The Brewster, Apt. 2, 1123 14th st. nw. Hours 10 to 8, daily and Sunday. Franklin 2475-J.

INSTRUCTION

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; permits secured at any time. Call North 7440.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS ANY HOUR. Licensed white men; special rates this month. Call Adams 3489.

FRENCH—Pleasant French lessons by native; experienced; effective method; those wishing rapid progress. 1620 19th st. nw. North 1523.

FRENCH or Italian taught fluently and thoroughly in 10 weeks at your home. Prof. Geo. Martin, 1434 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 1476.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, evening class. 817 14th st. nw.

MAIL CARRIERS, clerks; commence $1,700 year; men, 18-45; sample examination; coaching free. Write immediately. Box 168, Washington Post.

NOTICE—If a doubter, pass on; if progressive, read, act. Shorthand (Boyd or Gregg), touch typing, bookkeeping, etc., short, thorough course. Position guaranteed graduates. 25 openings daily. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F (Adams Bldg.). Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS, let us help you to secure a good position, special speed dictation evenings, $5 monthly; try it free. Columbia Shorthand Club, Postoffice Bldg., 14th and Park rd. Col. 7078.

STENOGRAPHERS—Let us help you to secure a good position; special speed dictation, evenings, $5 monthly; try it free. Columbia Shorthand Club, Postoffice Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd.

STATISTICAL CLERK, salary $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw.; Met. 6337.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Get our free secretarial bulletin; preparation for civil service exams. Natl. 4717.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men—women, 18 up; steady. Sample coaching free. Write today, Box 56, Washington Post.

STATISTICAL CLERKS.
There are numbers of vacancies and chances for appointment are excellent. Classes are conducted by college professor of economics and statistics, with 15 years of teaching experience and several years practical experience in the Government. Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Columbia 3000.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTIONS

STATISTICAL CLERK, salary $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw.; Met. 6337.

MOTOR COACH SCHEDULE

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave., nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning leaving Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

1212 EYE ST. NW., Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAM ZARA LINCOLN 4341-J. 520 D ST. NE. Cards. Palm. Life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader. Has no equal.
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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—White; for family of 2 adults; splendid home and salary. Apply Box 165, Army and Navy Club.

GIRL—Capable; for general housework; go home nights. Apply 3514 Rodman st. nw.; Cleveland 7391.

I OFFER ladies $35 weekly selling 2 stylish dresses for $2.95. I give you complete line, all equipment, actual samples free; 130 leading styles; experience unnecessary. Start spare time. C. Israel, 1467 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES we pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 241-A, Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

NEAT appearing women earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

OPPORTUNITY for lady agent to build up a permanent business to sell our world-famous Smithfield hams to the better class of private families on commission; exclusive agency given. P. G. Hoffmann, Claremont, Va.

OPPORTUNITY to learn well-established business and advance to executive position; must be reliable and energetic, have at least 2 years high school education and be free to leave the city. Box 22, Washington Post.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay. Ladies visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESLADIES—$10 daily up easy introducing miraculous beauty aid; unique plan assures big commissions; get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33d, New York.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, where accuracy and personal interest are appreciated. District 4555 after 2 p. m. Sunday.

TYPIST—Dictaphone operator, $20; assistant housekeeper (w.), $60; salad girl (w.), $15; seamstress (w.), $20; pastry cook (c.), $15; cook (c.), $65, rm. and bd.; maid (c.), $40. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open March 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, 25 to 40; good education essential; salary to start, R. R. fare paid; give age, education, experience. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Also few vacation positions open for women teachers.

HELP WANTED—MALE

A NEW business needs a few high-class representatives, who can sell and advance with the business; give age, present occupation, address and phone number. Write Box 33, Washington Post.

AGENTS wanted to sell THE BIG DOLLAR POLICY; greatest value ever offered in combined life and accident insurance; permanent position and liberal commissions for those qualifying, men or women. Apply before 10 and after 4:30. General Insurance Service Corporation, 910 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—White; wanted at once. Apply with identification cars. Circle Cab Co., 1718 Fla. ave. and Champlain st. nw.

FILIPINO—Boy to clean automobiles and work around house; $30 a month and meals. 3401 16th st. nw., Apt. 21.

MAN—Recently organized and rapidly growing company has vacancy for man, 25-40, well educated and of unquestionable character. He must have sales and promotion ability, although position is not primarily sales work. As soon as experience warrants he will handle supervisory work; compensation will be based entirely upon ability and gross earnings of company. Must have car and free to travel to limited extent. He will be expected to finance himself for a short time. Only those who are seriously interested in a permanent connection need apply. Full particulars and experience must be stated in application to be considered. Box 63, Washington Post.

Planes Round Up Deer.

Nome, March 8 (A.P.).—By using airplanes a herd of 12,000 reindeer was rounded up in a few days near Elephant Point, Alaska. In "cow-punching" days the task would have taken weeks or months.

HELP WANTED—MALE

IF you want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4441 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Not over 45 years of age; position is permanent; retail experience desirable; local refs. required. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 1:30, Monday.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—We want a man for Baltimore and one for Washington, D. C. Must be men of good appearance, accustomed to meeting better class of people; good character and habits of success; strictly high-grade specialty selling proposition on commission basis with opportunity to earn better than $5,000 per year; must have car and be able to furnish references. Only men willing to visit factory, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia, need apply.

MEN—We have 4 good territories open; men must be neat, courteous and have local refs.; a good man can earn $40 to $60 a week; you have names of people to call. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

PRESSER and solicitor; must be experienced in soliciting. Apply 1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 102.

REPRESENTATIVE—Responsible and energetic representative for newly invented electrical appliance; not a peddler's proposition. We want a high-grade man able to carry himself, and must furnish suitable references. Write Sommers Industries, 4744 Twelfth st., Detroit, Mich.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN to handle better grade French berets; money maker for right party. Communicate right now with Saint Maurice, 400 West 23d St., New York.

SALESMEN of integrity and industry with clientele to sell highest grade listed stocks with long dividend records on popular plan; liberal commission. Rooms 718-719, Tower Building, 14th and K.

SALESMAN, Experienced in magazines, to act as crew manager; attractive proposition for the right man. Apply 120 McGill Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell Chevrolets; good opportunity. Apply in person to Makely Motor Co., East Falls Church, Va.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — High school graduate or equivalent; age 22 to 30; experience, technical or practical training in plumbing, architecture or sales training with plumbing wholesaler preferred; give full details first letter and salary expected. Box 36, Washington Post.

TYPIST, A-1, $100; clerk, $15; elevator boy (w.), $15; head bellman (w.), $90; night janitor (c.), $60. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions. Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send self addressed envelope for list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MEN (2)
Clean-cut, reliable; 30 men now averaging $35.75; steady work; references required. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 4 p. m., Mr. Stabler.

MILLINERY SALESLADY.
Refined young woman; experienced in selling hats of the better kind to nice clientele; state age and experience. Address Box 62, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
If you are a man unusually well known, respected and popular in your community and ambitious and industrious, this advertisement may put you in the $50 to $100 per week class. Call at 509 11th st. nw., 2d floor, to P. Harms, manager.

SALESMEN.
If you are willing to work eight hours a day under instructions we will guarantee you $10 a day and start you in business for yourself. No real estate, insurance, magazine or house-to-house work. Ask for Mr. Weller, 204-6 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SIGN WRITER.
If you have ability, originality and experience, we have a position for you in our organization. Enclose sample of your work, which will be returned. Box 38, Washington Post.

AUTO SALESMEN.
Three more or less alert neat men of good character are offered the opportunity to become members of one of the most successful Chevrolet sales forces in this country. You receive here in addition to standard selling equipment the personal help of experienced sales supervisors and a permanent profitable connection with a house of sterling reputation. The coming three months are destined to be the biggest in all Chevrolet history. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m. or by appointment to
MR. MANN,
OURISMAN-CHEVROLET SALES CO.
610 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10200.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters. Retails 25c.; cost 5½c. Free 6 cigar lighters with each gross. Profit, $29.50 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 513, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY-making opportunity, selling Easter, every day, Mothers' Day greeting cards. Our 17th season. Write quickly. Ufert, 19 East 17th st., New York City.

MONEY! Cash! Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth ave., New York, Dept. 32.

SALESMEN WANTED

REPRESENT factory; earn big money; nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices; largest commissions; complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices, direct to user on long, easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; exclusive territory. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-9, Cleveland, O.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CANVASSERS—15; $15 per week; experienced house to house; no selling. Apply 5311 Ga. ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

SHOP MANAGER-OPERATOR of mimeograph, sten. cutting, multigraph, Hoover automatic typewriter, elec. addressograph, typing; capable, efficient. Address Box 47, Washington Post.

SHOP MANAGER-OPERATOR of mimeograph, sten. cutting, multigraph, Hoover automatic typewriter, elec. addressograph, typing; capable, efficient. Address Box 47, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COUPLE, middle-aged (white) would like room and board for one in exchange for light housework or care for children; man works on dredge; reference. Box 55, Washington Post.

WANTED—Home for ambitious, intelligent high school girl; will assist with household duties. Write Box 34, Washington Post.

Male and Female

MAN and wife; no children; wants place as janitor and quarters. Phone Col. 3551. 1031 Lamont st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

POSITIONS Need 500 dly.; stenogs., typists, book'per, salesmen. Free Regis. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily. Sten.-typ., typ.-bkprs., executives, hotel clerks, salesladies, salesmen, &c. Daily calls from business houses, Gov. depts., U. S. senators, congressmen. Personnel Service Co., Room 206, 927 15th nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE, $375.00. A real clean little job in excellent condition throughout. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1928; been in storage 3 months; due to the fact that the floor space is needed, will sacrifice $266; can arrange terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928; used very little by private owner; all new tires; must be sold before March 14; $287; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 4-door sedan, $575.00. Original Duco finish; perfect condition; former owner took excellent care of this car. Your car as part payment. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

DODGE 1926 four-door sedan, leather upholstery, is in excellent mechanical condition, has good tires, paint, &c.; specially priced at $175; terms arranged. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. Phone Decatur 0216.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER brougham, model 70; sacrifice, $225; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

DODGE touring, 1926, with 4 new balloon tires; traded in by original owner; fine condition; $200 takes it. Service Motors, 8250 Ga. ave.; Shepherd 2520.

DODGE Victory Six, 1928, standard sedan; owner leaving city; sacrifice $395; excellent condition. Terms. Col. 1152.

DODGE sedan, late 1926; fully equipped; leather upholstery and original duco paint; 6-volt type; sacrifice, $175; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

ESSEX Coach, '27, completely equipped; used very little; paint like new; Govt. official leaving city. Adams 9427, evenings.

FORDS—2 Model A, 1929, Tudors; color, rose beige; perfect condition; selling reasonable. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD, 1929, Model A roadster; A-1 condition; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Mr. Carrico.

FORD roadster, 1927; just recently overhauled; runs fine; $125; many others; easy terms. Service Motors, 8250 Ga. ave.; Shepherd 2520.

FORD, Model A, standard coupe; in excellent condition, $400. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD coupe, 1926; $96.75. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

FORD, Model A, sport coupe; in good shape; $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FRANKLIN, latest model sedan; perfect condition; run only 8,000 miles; sacrifice because of owner's death. Cleve. 0800.

LINCOLN convertible coupe, 3 years old; beautiful special Detrich body; perfect mechanical condition; carefully driven but 21,000 miles by owner, now going abroad. Call West 0787.

MARMON Victoria coupe, 1926, model 74; painted beautiful ivory and black; 4 passenger; cost over $3,700 new; wonderful value at $585. Service Motors, 8250 Ga. ave.; Shepherd 2520.

OAKLAND roadster, 1927; repainted cream body and fenders, with red wheels; rumble seat; real snappy; $140 down, $21 month; many others; easy terms. Service Motors, 8250 Ga. ave.; Shepherd 2520.

OAKLAND coach, 1927; in fine condition; $300; also late 1926 coach, $175; many others; easy terms. Service Motors, 8250 Ga. ave.; Shepherd 2520.

OAKLAND BUSINESS COUPE, 1928, $550.00. Finish like new; mechanically ok.; a real clean job; fully equipped. Your car as part payment. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 SEDAN. Motor excellent; fully equipped; priced low; can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PACKARD, 1929; brand new; five-passenger sedan; wire or disc wheels; will sell for $600 off list price. Call B. V. Stephen, National 4420; leaving Sunday night; delivery through dealer.

PACKARD straight eight sport touring; real bargain; private party must sell; $375, or offer. Nat. 6850, Apt. 814.

PAIGE touring, 1922; in splendid condition throughout; good tires; $65. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, model 70-A; finest condition throughout; all fully equipped; must sacrifice, $375; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1109 18th st. nw. during daytime.

ROLLS ROYCE.
4-passenger sport de luxe sedan. Call Columbia 2800.

PACKARD.
Sport touring; beautiful condition and rare bargain. Col. 2800.

NASH ADVANCE SEDAN $695
A very late model car, with thousands of miles of nuused transportation; really a new-car value at a used-car price; not a mar or blemish, and looks like new; ready to go; for unpaid balance.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

We are selling our Entire Stock of
GOOD USED CARS
Here are actual bargains and
EXTRA VALUES
To move them all we Offer them at greatly
REDUCED PRICES
The stock is varied. The purchase is easy
Use, if you wish, G. M. A. C. Payment Plan.
OPEN EVENINGS
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3900.

Studebaker Service
JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 Upshur St. NW. Ph. Col. 0427.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COACH........ $435
This car is in perfect mechanical condition, tires like new, upholstery clean; a wonderful family car; ready to go.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

$1 SALE
FORD COUPES.
$50 EACH,
2 FOR $51.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1109 18th St. N.W.

1930 CHRYSLER 66
Royal Sedan
Cost $1,255; our price, $900; has been driven less than 2,000 miles and is like new in every respect; new-car guarantee and terms.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2390.
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

1929 Chevrolet 6, Robin Blue Cabriolet; low mileage, rumble seat, cowl lights, brand new tires; looks like new; will sacrifice for $465; terms and trade. See Mr. Redman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

OUR BUSINESS LOCATION
Out of the high rent district permits us to pass on to customers substantial savings in our used car department—today's special.
1928 MASTER SIX
BUICK BROUGHAM
$875
Looks and runs like new—it is fully equipped even to a trunk—guaranteed, of course.
Franklin Motor Car Co.
Open evenings and Sunday.
346 Penna. ave. nw. Metro. 0961.

27
BIG FINE CARS
3 Days Exchange Privilege.

Packard Col. Coupe	$1,250
Packard Sedan	1,250
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 7-pass.	1,200
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 7-pass.	900
Pierce-Arrow, 7-pass.	395
Stutz Sedan	800
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 1930	2,400
Reo Coupe	750
Wills St. Claire Road	550
Marmon 78 Col. Coupe	900
Cadillac Sedan, 5-pass.	350
Chandler Sedan, 7-pass.	228
Chrysler Crown Sedan	575
Franklin Sedan	600
Marmon 68 Sedan	835
Marmon Speedster	575
Marmon 74 Sedan	580
Packard Sedan, 7-pass.	375
Packard E. D. L., 7-pass.	295
Packard Sedan, 5-pass.	575
Pierce Arrow Coach	640
Pierce Arrow Coach	625
Pierce Arrow 5-p. Sedan	580
Pierce Arrow 5-p. Sedan	500
Pierce Arrow Sedan	300
Pierce Arrow Roadster	2,500

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
Pierce Used Car Dept.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.
ADAMS 5688.

SPECIAL.
$1,600 less than original cost, Graham-Paige Sedan, 6-29 model. This car is in excellent shape. Four new tires, 2 spares, actual mileage only 14,280. Surely a greater bargain than you ever expected. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

FORDS.
Model T Coupes and Tudors, $35 up. Good running condition. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUPMOBILE "6" 2-DOOR SEDAN........ $545
A very late model, with excellent care and very low mileage; runs perfect; fully equipped, with trunk on back and seat covers. A demonstration will convince you.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

1929 Hupmobile
Century 6 Sport Coupe
Custom-built car in beautiful shade of maroon with six disc wheels.
Owned by Prince Firouze, of the Persian Legation.
Original cost over $1,775; our price $975.
Terms Arranged
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14th & St Sts. N.W. Pot 3886

NASH ADVANCE "6" SEDAN........ $565
Paint and upholstery like new; all new tires, motor fine and clean throughout; don't miss this one.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

Semmes Week-End Bargains

DODGE Senior sedan in excellent mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery all O. K.; low priced at $645; terms.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-19 sedan, disc wheels, spare tire and full equipment; has been well taken care of and shows it; this is an ideal family car; $850; terms.

PONTIAC, 1928, landau-sedan; natural wood wheels; is finished in two-tone Duco; has good tires and motor is quiet and powerful; see it today; $495; terms.

ESSEX Challenger coupe, fully equipped with seat; this car has been driven only a few months; a snappy little car; terms; $575.

NASH sedan 1929 model, 400 series; this car can not be told from new and is a sacrifice at this price; terms; $645.

DODGE sedan, Standard 6, '28 model; a car that is well known for its economical operation and sturdy built motor at a reduced price; terms; $495.

DODGE convertible coupe, fully equipped; 5 wire wheels and tires, winter front and finished in a beautiful Duco; real value; reduced; terms; $500.

Semmes Motor Co.
1526 14th St. N.W. Potomac 0772

NASH VICTORIA COUPE........ $495
Beautiful new duco paint, tires perfect, engine runs like new; Balcrank bumper equipment; has very low mileage and an exceptional value.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

WEEK-END SALE SPECIAL ON Trustworthy Used Cars

78 Marmon Victoria	$1,400
75 Marmon 7-passenger Sedan	900
1930 Essex Coach	575
1929 Essex Coach	450
1928 Essex Coach	380
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	475
Hudson Brougham—looks like new	290
Hudson 5-passenger Sedan	150
Dover Truck (new) Express Body	795

Many Other Bargains Like Listed Above
Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N.W. North 4010
Open Evenings and Sundays

1930 BUICK SEDAN
Master six five-passenger; driven less than 5,000 miles; can not be told from new; cost over $2,000; our price, $1,365; new-car guarantee and terms.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2390.
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

PACKARD SIX
Late 1928 Sport Phaeton
6 disc wheels, original finish like new, red Morocco leather upholstery; cost over $3,000; special price, $1,075; terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14th & St. Sts. N.W. Pot. 3886

FINER USED CARS

1928 Nash Spec. Cabriolet	$485
1927 Studebaker 4-pass. cpe	475
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1927 Pontiac Coupe	276
1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1927 Buick Std. Cpe., rumble seat	450
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sd.	125
1926 Nash Adv. Sedan	285
1928 Nash 340 Sedan	550

Hawkins-Nash
1529 14th St. N.W.
1825 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 1675

CHRYSLER 75 VICTORIA........ $495
A wonderful business man's car; motor excellent, finish perfect, tires good and many extras. This one will surely please you.
JOS. McREYNOLDS.
14TH AND R STS. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH
Just used very lightly for 4 weeks; it's like new in every respect. Must sell at once. Will take small trade as part payment. Arrange terms. L. J. Fletcher, Linc. 10205.

"TREW VALUES" in USED CARS
60 TO SELECT FROM.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1507 14th St. Est. 1914. Dec. 1911.

SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
1216-28 20TH ST. N.W.
DECATUR 4640.

1928 Chrysler Imperial Roadster	$1,300
1927 Chrysler "50" Roadster	225
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	700
1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe	390
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	325
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	300
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	350
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	700
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	550
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	275
1927 Nash Special Sedan	425
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	225
1927 Buick Coupe	550
1925 Dodge Sedan	150
1927 Ford Coupe	150
1927 Ford Station Wagon	150
1927 Reo Sedan	550
1928 Buick 4-door Sedan	750
1927 Dodge Sedan	225

STANLEY H. HORNER
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe De Luxe.
1927 Buick Standard Brougham.
1926 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan (demon.).
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria.
1927 Buick Sedan, master.
1927 Marmon 75 Speedster.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.

1928 LA SALLE SPORT PHAETON
Cost over $3,000; our price, $975; has six wire wheels and well fenders; original finish like new; very low mileage; guarantee and terms.
BARNES MOTORS
1729 14th St. N.W. Decatur 2390
Open Sunday Till 6 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK HERE THEY ARE LOOK

Every car inspected and ready for the road. Prices cut to rock bottom, and they all must go. The opportunity you have been waiting for. A demonstration will prove their worthiness.

1928 Marmon 78 Sedan	$845
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	695
1928 Nash Touring	465
1927 Reo Flying Cloud	645
1927 Paige Sedan	460
1926 Cadillac 2-pass. Coupe	775
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	445
1926 Dodge Roadster	200
1928 Model A Ford Coupe	375

Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan, equipped with 4-wheel brakes, thoroughly reconditioned, color, blue; paint and tires excellent. Our special price ... $1,500

Lincoln 2-pass. Coupe, color light blue, mechanically and otherwise excellent. If you are looking for this type car you can't afford to miss this one. Going at ... $595

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN MOTOR CAR DISTRIBUTORS
1130 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3110
OPEN SUNDAYS

LAMBERT

The House of Confidence

UNDERSELLING EVERYBODY

We have a very fine selection of late model used cars at unheard of prices

INCLUDING

Buicks	Marmons
Chryslers	Oakland
Dodges	Whippet
Chevrolets	Studebaker
Fords	Nash
Essex	Cadillac
Hudson	Packard
Graham-Paige	

Many of our cars are hard to distinguish from new. Reconditioned when necessary. 85 to choose from.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
1631 14th St. N.W.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealers
Announcing the opening of our bargain basement with a

RUMMAGE SALE

$10 - $25 - $45 - $65 - $75 - $85 - $95

Never before in the history of Washington auto selling have such cars been sold at these ridiculously low prices.

75
Cars to Choose From

Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Tourings, Fords, Essex, Chevrolet, Willys-Knight, Buicks, Overlands, Oaklands, Nashes, Hupps and many others to choose from.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Balance E Z Terms
Our New Address

3040 M ST. N.W.

Open nights till 10, Sundays till 6
West 0161

BUY NOW!

WE HAVE THE GREATEST SELECTION OF O. K.'D USED CARS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY

NOTICE—Special Low Down Payments

SPECIAL!

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Act quickly and ask for a demonstration on this one. Look at the price—only $288.50, and $72.50 down takes it out.

20-A. 1929 Chevrolet coach—Very low mileage and in wonderful running condition. A very economical 6-cyl. car, fully equipped, including trunk; only $113 down; balance easy.

147-B. 1929 Chevrolet coupe. Looks and runs like new; finished in beautiful duco; fully equipped; bumpers and spare tire. Only $122 down; balance easy.

14-A. 1928 Chevrolet coupe. One of the most popular cars on the used-car market. Has had wonderful care. Fully equipped, of course. Only $92 down payment; balance easy.

1-A. 1927 Chevrolet landau sedan. Refinished in black with red striping. Equipped with Balcrank bumpers and trunk. Clean as a pin and reconditioned. Tires excellent. Down payment $100.

27-A. 1927 Chevrolet coach. Refinished in gray Duco. Fully equipped. Complete with bumpers and spare tire. New tires. Down payment $100.

1926 Ford delivery; panel body; runs good; a give-away price of $45.

103-B. 1928 Chevrolet sedan—Low mileage. A privately owned car that can be bought at a bargain price. Fully equipped. Bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $99 down payment; balance easy.

14-A. 1928 Chevrolet coupe. One of the most popular cars on the used-car market. Has had wonderful care. Fully equipped, of course. Only $92 down payment; balance easy.

1928 Chevrolet coach—A very economical 5-pass. closed car. Motor, tires and finish are very good. Only $88 down; balance easy.

1926 Ford Tudor sedan—Looks and runs fine. Good upholstery. Underpriced. Only $47; balance easy.

1929 Model A Ford Tudor—Just the condition you want it to be. Underpriced at $350. Fully equipped. Down payment $94; balance easy.

Trade in Your Old Car

56 Others

Down Payments on Some as Low as $25

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,

Used Car Dept.
14th at T St. N.W. North 9600

BRANCH
Rhode Island Ave. and New Jersey Ave. N.W.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW. Set wheels, $5; fenders set $8; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. Sec. $15. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3% QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va. Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

MONEY procured on automobiles; capital; quick service. Mr. Stegner, 643 Maryland ave. sw. Lincoln 9178.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION. CASH AT ONCE. NO ENDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION. Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Nat. 2453

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1927 CHEVROLET ton trucks; in good running condition; cheap. Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1243.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—Stroller, used very little; cost $22; will sell for $8. Nottingham, 2124 P st. nw., Apt. 22.

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 doz., delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

BRICK, framing, lumber, sash, doors and many other items. Lincoln 4093. City Salvage Co., 1st and N sts. se.

CLEANING STORE fixtures, including Hoffman pressing machine. 3517 14th st. nw.; Adams 233.

COAL—Fairmount 2x4 egg size in 12-ton lots, $5.24 per ton; stove size, $5.14; run of mine, $5.04; New River lump, 60% stove size screen, $6.22; egg size, $6.62; run of mine, $5.87. This coal is guaranteed and will be delivered in your cellar at above prices. Black Diamond Coal Co., Inc., 1300 Rhode Island ave. nw. G. D. Barrick, manager.

DAVENPORT SET—Other furniture, rugs, reasonable. Can be seen Sunday afternoon and evenings. Apt. 711, 1803 Biltmore st. nw.

DAVENPORT—Separate or with chairs; students' table, 15-ft. runner; rugs (7x54, 36x63), wicker rocker; cheap. Col. 4115-J.

FOR SALE—At reasonable prices; 2d-hand safe cabinet, wooden counter (containing storage space), also wooden filing equipment. Phone or call on Mr. Campbell, care Mutual Benefit Life, 925 15th st.; Natl. 3740, between 8:30 and 5, Monday.

HALL TABLE—Antique; with 2 chairs; bedroom suite (child's), davenport, few odd pieces; must sell; real bargain. Adams 8090.

KOLSTER $325 console receiver, brand-new 1930 screen grid; latest model; wonderful bargain for cash. Lincoln 8462.

ONE hundred feet of 3-ft. Privet hedge. 14 Grafton st., Chevy Chase. Phone Wisconsin 3258.

RADIO—9-tube Bremer Tully, brand-new 1930 set; formerly $162.50; cash price, $85 delivered; guaranteed. Linc. 8462.

TABLE LINENS, bedspreads and other articles; all embroidered or crochet trimmed. A. T. Lester, 709 Eye st. ne.

"THER-O-NOID" Magnetic Health Belt cost $75; will sacrifice; like new; with guarantee. Box 35, Washington Post.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $16 cord; small round and slab wood, $11; $6 half cord. Clar. 2194. C. B Munson, Arlington, Va.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

SCOTTISH TERRIER—Handsome male; championship stock, 3 months old. 3719 Windom pl. nw. Cleveland 4144.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9th st. nw. Natl. 3697.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

¾ Carat solitaire diamond engagement ring, very fine cut and fiery gem, lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds and 8 saphires. Must be sold at once.

$125

$400 Blue white solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Lady's solid platinum mounting set with 14 diamonds and 8 saphires.

$275

2 Carat, less 15 points, lady's solitaire diamond ring, gorgeous platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds. Must sacrifice.

$335

$1,000 Solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet (watch center), finest quality and workmanship. Exclusive design. Must be sold at once.

$650

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest prices for sets and miscellaneous books; any quantity; phone Metropolitan 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Estab. 1907.

FURNITURE wanted—I guarantee you 40 per cent more than any house in the District of Columbia; no storage, no transfer expenses. Taylor, Manufacturing Agent, 2002 14th st. nw. 2d floor. Decatur 3975.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom; easy terms. Stewarts, Hellam, Pa., York Co.

GET out of the rut; $100 sufficient. Learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

WILL exchange a pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746. Sunday; National 4619 thereafter.

WOULD consider selling an interest, to the right party, in a business that has outgrown a one-man business; rush season in Northern States now on; requires my time on the road; the business has additional income from guaranteed royalties. Phone Hyattsville 654-W, or write Box 61, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.)—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

BELMONT RD., 1816—Lovely, large and single rm.; for gentlemen; private home; everything satisfactory. Adams 10286.

BELMONT RD., 1821—Single room, semi-private bath; lovely detached home; for refined employed clerk. Adams 4574.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1979 (20th and Calvert)—Double rm., fireplace; single, $15; redecorated; opposite park; h. w.; 3 baths.

CENTRAL, 1626 17th—Large liv rm. (fireplace) and bed rm. (7 windows); well fur.; clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w., jan.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Excellent furnished single room for gentleman; home cooking, table board.

EUCLID ST., 1720 (near 18th and Col. rd.) Large 2d-floor front room; quiet home to Christian gentleman; phone; $20 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Researchmen's Club; ideal downtown location, near White House; single, $20; double, $30; shower, garage space.

FAIRMONT ST., 1312—Attractive front rms., next to bath, one suitable l. h. k.; maid and phone; board; private home.

FRANKLIN PARK APT. (Apt. 75)—Nicely furnished room, practically private bath, all night elevator; gentleman. Ph. Frank. 4055.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Attractive single room, near Wardman Park Hotel; close to bath, 2d floor. Adams 0859.

IRVING ST NW., 1454—2 rms., single and double; nicely furn.; cont. hot water; all conveniences; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1461—Lovely room; suitable for 1 or 2; private home; cont. hot water, hot-water heat.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; handsome house; single or double rms.; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial home of distinction; suites or single rooms, with pri. or semipvt. bath. See to appreciate.

L ST. NW., 1404—Comfortable, pretty room; for 1 or 2 persons; also l. h. k.; convenient to offices.

L ST. NW., 1322—Beautiful rms.; newly papered and painted; floors varnished; hot and cold water in every rm.; $4, $7, $8, $10 weekly.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20. Col. 6746.

O ST. NW., 1531—Large and small rooms; vicinity of Scott circle; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle (1511 13th)—Well-kept, heated home; large front room, single front, $13; continuous hot water.

QUE ST. NW., 1729—Comfortable and cozy large room, for 2 refined employed persons; every convenience; walking distance.

SHERMAN, 1101 15TH ST. NW. (apt 701). Attrac. furn. front rm., next to bath; small family; unl. phone. Pot. 4493.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster; furn. rooms no higher than ordinary room-house prices; each with private bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th st. nw., cor. Q.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2835—Detached house; large room, with or without private bath; 2 exposures. Cleveland 4172-W.

1020 C ST. NE.—Large front room, completely furnished for l. h. k.; on 13th and D car line; rent reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—1 large, attractive, bright room, $4.50 per week; private home; gentleman only.

12TH ST. NW., 816 (bet. F and G)—Large front room, wonderfully furnished; well heated; $30 month. Met. 5693.

13TH ST. NW., 3521—Attractive living rm., bedrm., with priv. bath; hot and cold water; maid service; private home.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Attrac., well-furn., immaculately clean rm., adj. bath; cont. hot water; large closet; telephone; priv. family; reas.; gentlemen. Adams 2277.

15TH ST. NE., 100—Bright, neatly furnished room; one block of car line. Call after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

15TH ST. NW., 1464—Single room with board, $35 per month; dinner served from 5 to 8 o'clock, 50 cents; excellent meals served; early breakfast.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN CHEVY CHASE. PRIVATE FAMILY. CLEV. 6370.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $55 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day. Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ATTRACTIVE, large front room; exceptionally good home-cooked meals. (Not public boarding house). 2005 O nw. North 5675.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive front room, $20 per month; continuous hot water; board, $25 month; home cooking.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Second-floor front rm., private bath with shower; will accommodate 2 or 3; excellent meals; lovely home surroundings.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Light, warm single rm., semiprivate bath, shower; excellent meals.

EUCLID ST., 1343—For two or three; large second floor, five windows, so. exp.; home-cooked food; $10; special diet if desired. Columbia 10422.

K ST. NW., 1331—Near downtown business districts and amusements; desirable surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave.)—Beautiful single, double rooms; delicious meals; cultured home; for ladies, gentlemen; central.

TERRACE INN (1500 Ver. ave., Iowa Circle)—Single and double rms.; excellent table; refined atmosphere; moderate rates.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Double and single rooms; table boarders; chicken dinners Sunday. Decatur 3390.

WOODRIDGE—Large furn. front room; new home; private family; good transportation; excellent meals. Pot. 2375-W.

13TH ST. NW., 2522 (near Central High)—Single and double rooms; home-cooked food; large yard and porch; $37.50 monthly; weekly rates if desired.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

229 FIRST ST. NW.—H.-w.h., elec lights, gas. Call at 55 D st. nw.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG MAN desires two connecting rooms with bath; in Georgetown or near Dupont Circle. Box 64, Washington Post.

With Board

SINGLE gentleman wants room and breakfast with private family; on Mt. Pleasant line preferred. Box 57, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

DUPONT CIRCLE—New corner apartment, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; handsomely furnished; exclusive neighborhood. 1707 21st st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—2 rooms, kitchenette (sink), priv. bath; h.-w. h., elec., gas; entire floor; couple; refs.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1945, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Two bright rooms, kitchen, tile bath; attractively furnished; adults.

NICELY furnished, 2 adjoining rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath; care of your children during bus. hrs.; reas. Ad. 6355-W.

CONN. AVE., 2101—8 rms., 3 baths; completely furn.; for short or long period; seen by appointment. Decatur 5745.

PARK LEE (1630 Park rd. nw.)—New; Frigidaire; excellent location; 1, 2, 3 lovely, large rooms, large reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; every convenience; reas.; owner-manager. Ad-3382.

ONE room and bath apartment; in lovely private residence; outside rooms; large grounds; suitable for gentlemen. Col. 0065.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; attractively furnished. See Janitor or call Adams 3134-W, after 5 p.m.

PARK RD., 1654—Three rooms; electricity, gas included; continuous hot water; kitchen range, sink; near car and bus lines.

A ST. SE., 1728—Two rooms, kitchen; gas, electricity, hot-water heat; attractively furnished. Atlantic 4047.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—Near Central High School; 3 rooms, bath; convenient location; $45, including gas, elec., phone.

THE PLYMOUTH (Apt. 52)—Attr., nicely furn. front rm., kit. (sink, range), bath; also single rms., $18. Frank. 6248-W.

20TH ST. NW., 1612—Two large, sunny rooms; furnished 2 fireplaces; dinette, kitchen, bath; same rental as unfurn.

DOWNTOWN—Unusual 2 r. b. h. k. apt. (fireplace); also 2 r. b. or large So. fr. rm. (5 windows); clean, quiet, homey. Refs. 1717 De Sales.

K ST. NE., 27—Two or three rooms and bath; all modern improvements. Call Sunday or week-days after 5.

TENTH ST. NW., 3512—Two well-furnished housekeeping rooms, including heat, electricity, gas and telephone; reasonable rent. Adams 6232.

YOUNG LADY wanted to share apartment; separate bedrooms; Frigidaire. Phone all day Sunday and evenings. North 6219.

Unfurnished

$45—Beautiful Chevy Chase; two rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, porch, in private detached home; hot-water heat, electricity included; east of Conn. ave. at Thornapple st., four blocks beyond Bradley lane. Wisconsin 2438 or Adams 6529.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1763—First floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; electricity; desirable location; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4820—2 rooms, kit., bath; telephone service, electricity and gas; $35. Adams 9794.

THE LINDBERN APT. (1319 Vermont ave., near Thomas Circle)—2 front rooms, kitchen, bath; barkwood floors. Dec. 2092-J.

MACOMB ST. NW., 5410—Five rooms and bath, first floor; 2-family house; private entrance, facing park; garage; $60 mo. Phone Cleveland 0181.

SIX ROOMS, bath; all modern improvements, Frigidaire, newly decorated, convenient downtown, garage. 208 E st. nw. Met. 1102.

WIS. AVE., 3030 (opposite National Cathedral)—3 rms., bath; elec. refrigerator included; $48. 3218 Wis. ave.—5 rms., bath; elec. refrigerator; $65. Cleve. 0511.

ON CAPITOL HILL
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$65
Frigidaire on house current
See Resident Manager Atlantic 3073

COLORED TENANTS.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartment, $33.50. GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

THE BOND
1230 N. H. AVE. NW.

1 room and bath	$30.50
1 room, kit., dinette, bath	$41.50 & 43.30
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath	59.50 & 62.50

Electric refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator service.

THE PARKWELL
3500 13TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, recpt. hall, kit., dinette and bath, $62.50 to 67.50.
4 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, suitable for doctor's office and living quarters, $90
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Automatic elevator service.

1820 K ST. N.W.

1 room and bath (cupboard for electric grill)	$30.00
1 room, kit., bath, built-in icebox and china cabinet	35.00

HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
816 15th st. nw Natl. 2076.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd., at Connecticut ave.; desirable apts., varied sizes, 7 rms., bath; southwestern exposure; 3 rms., bath; southwestern exposure; with excellent cafe in bldg.; all-night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
$38.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath ... $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... 69.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $110.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... 70.00

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath. In-a-Door Bed ... $40.00

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GA. AVE.
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $52.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $60.00

3222 WISCONSIN AVE.
(Near Macomb St.)
2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath ... $45.00

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th St. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $50.00

THE VICTOR.
1814 North Capitol St.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch ... $55.00

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. NE.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath ... $45.00

THE POWERS.
1417 Mass. Ave. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, Porch ... $40.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch ... $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

THE STRATFORD.
2010 KALORAMA RD.
ELEVATOR—FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and hall.
Lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident Manager, Pot. 0814.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K ST. NW. National 0760.

329 E ST. SE.
5 rms., tile bath; all modern improvements; $35 month. Call Linc. 5575.

The Loudoun

314 East Capitol St.

Exceptionally large rooms in modern brick building near Capitol and Library, convenient to everything.

5 rooms and bath .. $52.50
2 rooms and bath .. 30.00

Robt. Lee O'Brien
1710 Eye St. N.W.
Met. 5385

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, rec hall and bath ... $62.50
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath ... $47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath ... $47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7 ... $57.50
½ block Lincoln Park, App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath ... $50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath ... $55.50
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath ... $48.50
Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, from ... $45.00 to $50.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
FLATS—315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
4 rooms, bath and porch ... $37.50
H.-w.h. Modern Bldg. Concrete Porches. Apply Apt. 2.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

An inspection of the highly desirable buildings listed below will convince you no better apartment values can be found anywhere in the city.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $55 to $100. Most convenient and economical location in city. Spacious and attractive lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Highly respectable location, convenient to schools, churches and car lines. Exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

Also ask us about our other desirable apartments in all sections of the city.

Bliss Properties
35 B St. N.W. or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Tel. Linc. 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

The Belvedere
1301 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Location

1 rm., kit. and bath and porch ... $52.50
2 rms., kit. and bath and porch ... $62.50, $75.00
3 rms., kit., bath, reception hall and porch ... 100.00
Electrolux Refrigeration Included.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager on premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Between R and S Sts.
1 room and bath ... $38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath ... 78.00
Small Exclusive Building.
Frigidaire being installed on House Current.

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Entire Building Completely Redecorated
3 rms., kit., bath and porch ... $60.00
3 rms., kit., bath and porch (front) ... 62.50
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Mgr., Apt. 18.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath ... $57.50
Convenient Location.

1730 Conn. Ave.
Third Floor
2 rms., kit. and bath ... $57.50
Frigidaire
(Suitable for Studio)

The Augusta
Cor. N. Y. & N. J. Aves.
Convenient Location
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath ... $40.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, (Front Apt.) ... 55.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

The Chancellor
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rms., kit., reception hall, bath ... $62.50
Electrical Refrigeration Included.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager on premises.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486 809 15th St.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS AVE. N.W.
N.W. Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
5 rooms, sun porch and bath ... $125.00
3 rooms, bath, porch ... 65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT.
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20th ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces; electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

1816 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath ... $90.00
5 rooms and bath ... 100.00
Resident Manager.

1620 R STREET N.W.
Most reasonable, centrally located Apartment Hotel in Washington. Modern appointments—24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Rates—1 room and bath, $32.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST COR 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Government Depts., theaters and shopping section. All rooms outside and large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
2 rooms and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $60 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard. 24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
4 rooms and bath ... 77.50
5 rooms and bath ... 87.50

THE ALABAMA.
N.E. CORNER 11th & N STS. N.W.
Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
4 rooms and bath ... $60.00
5 rooms and bath ... 75.00
Very large rooms, high ceilings.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near 16th and Columbia Rd.
4 rooms and bath ... $52.50
3 rooms and bath ... 42.50

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath ... $55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room ... 115.00

3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families With Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath ... $48.50
4 rooms and bath ... 60.00

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very convenient to Government Buildings. Reasonable rentals.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 70.00
Frigidaire. 24-hour elevator service.
Telephone switchboard. Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON.
1436 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath ... $30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch ... 40.00
4 rooms, bath and porch ... 55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rms., b. and screened porch ... $45.00
3 rms., b. and screened porch ... 60.00
4 rms., b. and screened porch ... 85.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

THE DRESDEN.
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors. 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 bath, $75.00 to $300.00 per mo.
24-hour elevator service. Telephone switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.

WENDELL MANSIONS.
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths ... $400.00

KEW GARDENS.
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe; electric refrigeration; playground for children; beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath ... $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths ... 155.00

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CORNER 18TH AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration—complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES:
1 room, kit. and bath ... $42.50 to $65
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Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

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STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Large studio room with built-in book shelves, open fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Electric refrigeration.

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Modern Fireproof Building With Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alc., kit. and bath ... $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON.
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $67.50

THE ARDEN.
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch ... $52.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR. OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
4 rooms and bath ... $65.00
Bachelor Apartments.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments. Parquet Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00
4 rooms, bath and porch ... 57.50
Resident Manager.

THE CLIFTON.
14th St. at Thomas Circle.
4 large, outside rooms and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Quiet neighborhood. Especially well located for families with children. Near terminus of Mt. Pleasant car line.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern Building. Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
3 large rooms and bath ... $45.00

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $70.00

1528 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st.—Just off Connecticut ave.; 4 rooms and bath, $82.50.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
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2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. NW.
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THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Handy location; 4 rooms and bath, $47.50.

THE CLARENDON
5620 COLORADO AVE. NW.
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1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments, handy to bus; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65 and $70.

2019 35th ST. N.W.
Outside apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, $65 to $80.

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Low priced, redecorated, 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

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GLASGOW COURTS
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large, light rooms, $62.50.

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1801 Calvert St. N.W.
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Apply Resident Manager.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
1 and 2 rms., with bath; nonhousekeeping. Also 3 rms., housekeeping. See Janitor or call Adams 3134-W, after 5 p. m.

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
Excellent residential location, one-half square off Conn. ave. Well arranged apartments, with abundance of light and air.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $52.50.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, $75.00.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
Lighted until 10 p. m.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K st. nw. National 0760.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
5 very large outside rooms, hall and bath; newly decorated; a clean building of quiet adult tenants, with good heat and hot water; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator service. See janitor or manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON & CO.,
1616 K ST. NW. National 0760.

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Furnished

FURNISHED HOUSE—Will lease for 1 or 2 years; with garage; on corner; surrounded by large lot; a. m. i.; owner leaving town, possession at once. Phone Georgia 2009.

LADY will share nicely furn. home, in best NW. section; home privileges; reas.; ladies or couple. Dist. 7831; eve., Col. 8707.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Bungalows, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md.; 4 rms., bath, to 8 rms., 2 baths; $30 to $55 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Clev. 4733.

CORNER HOME—Will lease for 2 years; 7 rooms and garage; large lot; room for garden; a. m. i.; $70 month; owner leaving town; possession at once. 530 Whittier st. nw., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ALTA VISTA, MD.—6 rms., bath, pantry; h. w. h., elec.; large garden lot; rent, $45 mo. Call Bradley 45-J.

WOODLEY PARK—Semidetached; six bedrooms; two baths; double garage. 2850 27th st. nw. Inspection by appointment.

2852 Conn. ave., 7 rms., 2 baths porch and garage	$125.00
2146 Pa. ave. nw., 8 rooms and bath	60.00
1701 B st. se., 6 rooms and bath	60.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

COLORED
421 L st. nw., 7 rooms and bath ... $42.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
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917 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
STORE WITH REAR ENTRANCE.

730 13TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN G AND H STS.
Store, 25x100 feet.

2040 S ST. N.W.
SW. CORNER OF CONN. AVE.
2 stores, suitable for high grade shop.

1218 7TH ST. N.W.
Store 20x95 feet.

2451 18TH ST. N.W.
STORE IN HEART OF MOUNT PLEASANT BUSINESS DISTRICT.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
736 15TH ST. DISTRICT 6830.

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For Sale or Rent

APARTMENT—Attractively furnished; for rent or sale; 2 bedrooms; living room; kitchen; bath; nice location. Call Dec. 2597.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

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MT. PLEASANT BARGAIN (west of 16th st.)—9 rooms, 3 baths, garage and every modern improvement; owner leaving will sacrifice. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (see 3300 McKinley st., today)—Corner brick; bargain. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

3356 TENNYSON ST. (Chevy Chase, D. C.) Detached seven-room house, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and lavatory on second floor; hardwood floors, stone fireplace; all modern improvements; garage to match house. Price much reduced. Open Sundays and evenings. Cleveland 4537-J.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; modest cash payment, bal. as rent; 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; center hall; 1½ blks. Conn. ave. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

FOR SALE—Bungalows, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va.; 4 rms., bath, to 8 rms., 2 baths; $4,750 to $10,500. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—By owner, beautiful 3-story detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c. Owner leaving city. A rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday, or National 4619 thereafter.

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Nine rms., reception hall, 3 baths, 4 porches; instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator; double garage; will accept small house in trade. Box 44, Washington Post.

PRICE, $9,750
LINCOLN PARK
Situated on E. Capitol st., and unquestionably the best buy in this section. A modern brick residence containing 8 large rooms and tile bath; new hot-water heating plant, hardwood floors, electric lights. This house has been beautifully decorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. Can be sold on terms of $500 cash, balance monthly like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

FOR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—In exchange for 2 lots fronting Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. Cleve. 4733.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY.

BEAUTIFUL complete Florida Key—Large, finely wooded island, convenient to good town; splendid fishing; delightful property; low cash price. If financially responsible, write sole owner, G. F. Ogilvie, Wilkesboro, N. C.

WE ARE OFFERING 675 acres of the water front, about 30 miles from Washington; many thousand feet of shore frontage; good roads, fine trees and timber; we stand closest investigation; priced at $25 for immediate sale. Telephone Catt. National 4596.

LOTS—4 choice lots, in water-front section; convenient to Washington; good roads; fine trees; unexcelled boating, bathing, fishing and hunting; refined, restricted locality; will stand closest investigation; if sold at once will take $25 each; terms if desired. Phone Boye, National 4596.

GIVING THIS PLACE AWAY—I have a 4-room shore cottage, near Washington; it is cheetrocked throughout; has ample porch, garage and excellent shade; lot is 250 ft. deep, and has direct shore frontage; leaving town, and therefore will sacrifice for $1,000, on your own terms; if you have $75 cash, call me up. Lyon, National 4596.

40 acres, fronting 600 ft. on west side St. Marys River, St. Marys County; fine cottage with 6 large rooms, tool house, 2 large chickens house and 2-car garage with sleeping quarters above; splendid lawn; all fine condition; price, asking $4,300.
R. B. PUE & CO.,
2 E. Lexington st. Baltimore, Md.

BAY RIDGE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
New, modern bungalow; easy terms; small down payment. Natl. 9657 or Annapolis 1853-F-22.

LANDS FOR SALE

$50 DOWN, $10 month; 5 acres, $450; on State road, 23 miles Dist., near Marshall Hall boat dock. Box 14, Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

NEARBY VA. bargains—3 acres, small house, $2,600; 6 acres, 5-room house, on pike, $4,200; 6 acres with beautiful 7-room residence, $6,500; 76 acres, colonial residence, $10,000; 8½ acres (no house), $3,500. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.

$1,000 Down, $4,500 Income
150 acres premier farming section; mile depot, near city markets; good 8-room home, fine 80x40 hip-roof barn, other bldgs., insured $6,000; entirely tillable, spring water, pastures 50 head. Only $7,000 and owner leaves horses, 5 cows, 400 poultry, machinery, hay, grain, fodder, vegetables for early buyer; $1,000 down. Pg. 91. Write for catalog today. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Hazard Island Rod and Gun Club, Tangier Sound
140 acre island with 2-mile sand beach frontage, 2 large wharfs. Stocked with rabbit and quail. Natural stopping place for brandt, geese and duck; 6-room club house, 2 motor boats, small boats, blinds, furniture and equipment, about 300 live and wooden decoys included; $15,000 takes all; good terms. A. P. Crute, President, Hazard Island Rod and Gun Club, Cinno Bldg., Salisbury, Md.

BEAUTIFUL OLD MARYLAND HOME
280 Acres of Fine Productive Land
With long frontage on Crane Highway. This is one of the finest farm lands in this section of the county. All necessary outbuildings, including the largest tobacco barn in Southern Maryland. House contains 12 rooms and bath; situated on hill, surrounded by fine shade trees; Baltimore, Annapolis & Washington buses pass property. Income from 1929 crops were over $10,000. Price greatly reduced—now only $35,000; terms.
HENRY L. MORRIS, Agent For
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Phone Marlboro 79 or 92.
945 K ST. NW. Natl. 5370.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

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BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

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Statistical Clerk
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st. nw.; Nat'l 9369.

Stenography, Typing
SPEED DICTATION, Gregg and Pittman, $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOLS OF LAW AND OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Spring Term Begins March 17, 1930
Summer Term Begins June 16, 1930
Registrar's Office
818 13th Street N.W.
Tels. Nat. 6617, Met. 7964
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Begin Today
Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, s.e. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

CAN YOU SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE?
The knowledge of another language will help you in social and business life. We teach languages the conversational way. 52nd year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
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CLERK PROMOTION, STATISTICAL clerk, file clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

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Amusements 2, 3, 4
Radio 5, 8
Automobiles 6
Aviation 7

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section — Pages
Community Centers 8
Parent-Teacher News 9
Among Musicians 10
Dr. Work's Bridge 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930. — S

COMING—OUR 34th ANNIVERSARY

File Your Income Tax
From 9:15 to 4:30 daily a representative of the Internal Revenue is on our First Floor . . . New Accounts Section . . . to assist patrons in filing their Income Tax Returns.

THE HECHT CO.

Free Parking Service
Drive in at our parking space on E Street between Sixth and Seventh northwest. Efficient attendants will watch over your car.

"F STREET AT SEVENTH" NATIONAL 5100

The first time at this low price . . . our famous

"MARGY SILK CREPE"

Pure Dye . . . Pure Silk
Guaranteed Washable

$1.88 Yd.

Every Washington woman who has used "Margy" silk crepe knows how delightfully dependable it is . . . how it wears and washes. Add to this its beauty . . . the rich, suede-like surface . . . the depth of color, its "drapability" makes it especially adaptable to the new fashions. 39 inches wide. 30 gorgeous shades.

40-Inch Printed Voile
29c yd.
So different from last year. Excellent quality . . . the lovely colors are sun fast. Reduced for tomorrow.

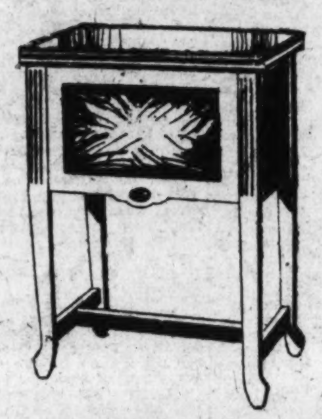
$1.59 Flat Crepe
$1.29 yd.
Our crepe "Doreen" . . . a heavy all silk flat crepe. Choice of 50 colors. A decided saving at this sale price.

Heavy Crepe Georgette
$1
40 in. width. Unusually fine quality. A good range of new and staple colors. Wonderful values.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Our New Fashion Mode Patterns 15c
Such smart styles . . . so easily followed and offered at such a low price that one can select a number at one time
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$35 Allowance on Your Old Sewing Machine



and additional 10% discount for one week

"New Home" sewing machines have long been known and loved by women of the nation. Washington women can testify to the efficiency and beauty of the new "New Homes" . . . and to the service which The Hecht Co. gladly extends to New Home owners.

Hemstitching . . . while you shop. 24 hr. service on pleating and covering buttons.

We repair all makes of sewing machines . . . and those repairs are guaranteed.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

New . . Beautiful . . and Dependable!

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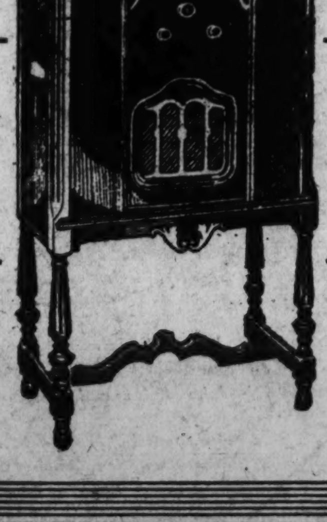


$88
—COMPLETE—

Brand new 1930 models
Incorporating latest radio features

Dynamic Speaker of clear tone
Walnut Open Face Cabinet

This is the radio that hundreds of Washingtonians are now enjoying. Why should you be without it . . . especially when you can get it, complete, at this astonishingly low price.

$10 Delivers It

Main Floor—Radio Store.

The Hecht Co. thinks well enough of the demand for

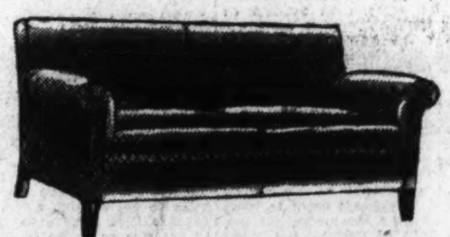
SOFAS

. . . . . to have a complete selection of them. And we think well enough of our public to offer these Sofas at our usual low prices.

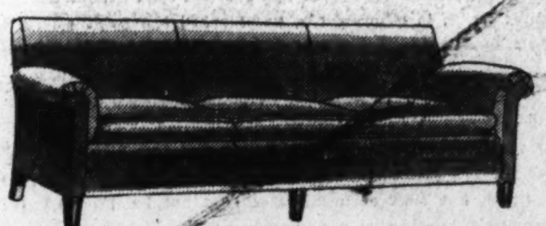
Queen Anne Denim Sofa, $45

The charming Queen Anne period has been adapted to grace modern living rooms. Painstakingly made . . . coil spring construction. Soft spring-filled cushions which are reversible. Several denim covers.

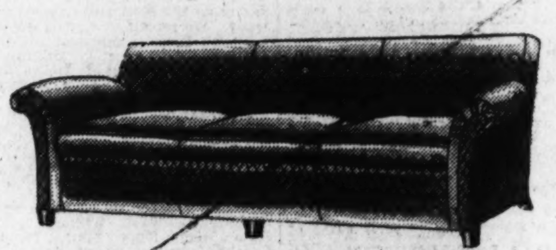
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Lawson Love Seat in Denim, $39.50
Small, compact and well built. Reversible spring cushions. In denim.



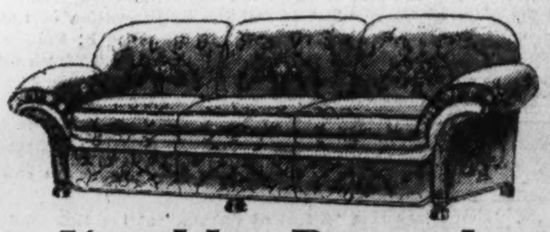
Lawson Type Mohair Sofa, $74
Covered all over in a fine mohair. Loose spring filled cushions. Webbed bottoms.



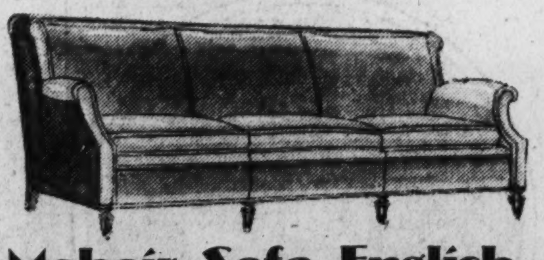
Lawson Type Bed-Davenport, $78.50
Opens into a full size comfortable bed. Shaped arms. Soft spring backs.

Charles of London Sofa, $105
Copied from a much higher priced sofa. All webbed base. Beautiful tapestry covers.

Virginia Style Sofa $125
Solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in small figured denim in several tones.



Kroehler Damask Covered Sofa, $185
Large, roomy and extremely comfortable. Damask covered, piped in mohair frieze.



Mohair Sofa English Type, $235
Covered in two shades of mohair. All down-filled backs and reversible cushions.

Mohair Covered Kidney Sofa, $275
Deep pleated backs and arms. Splendid example of upholsters' art.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

TWO FINE ONES STAY OVER; ELEGANT NEW ONES ARRIVE

By NELSON B. BELL

IT is peculiar what objections can be lodged against a picture. Take, for example, "Happy Days." Here is a picture over which I was, perhaps, too enthusiastic, but one which I deemed worthy of all such encomiums as might honestly be written with the showmanship displayed in the film for their basis.

Certainly, there was, and is, showmanship in "Happy Days." So many distinguished players could hardly be employed in a single picture without imparting to their vehicle something of the preeminence that has made them notable. Yet this Fox special makes no gesture in the direction of homogeneous effort. In many scenes the effect is that of prodigious ad libbing. That is one of the virtues that has been most assailed during the record week's run of the frolic. And that, strangely enough, also, has been one aspect of the merrymaking that has been most condemned. The whole thing, it seems, should have been gaited at a less rapid rate. And some of the camera trickery should have been left out.

This to my mind—if any—is ridiculous. Not that there was no camera trickery. There was. But it belonged. When the magic of the lenses made it appear that burnt cork performers suddenly turned white, that, to me, was a point in favor of the celluloids. To others it appealed differently, assuming only the unfortunate proportions of a device calculated to destroy realism. There is the groundwork of a fine argument here.

While realism has been one of the proudest boasts of the cinema, there still may come a time when a measure of the camera's wizardry may tend in the opposite direction with ample justification. This, it seems to me, is such a time.

When was there ever a better chance for a picture to be a picture?

* * * *

BY this I mean that it is wholly within the province of the gelatine drama to accomplish miracles of fluidity. There is no other medium of dramatic expression that permits the quick succession of diverse scenes, the intimate revelation of odd quirks of character or the illuminating variations of atmosphere and tempo that the motion picture makes possible. It is not so much to be maligned for these virtues as applauded.

It is upon these very qualities, if I am any judge, that the survival of the camera drama must rest. It is upon these variations from the cut and dried formulas of the spoken drama that the pictures must depend for their inalienable and distinctive appeal. They can do tricks that can not be done by any other wing of the theater.

And it is these same tricks that set the "movie" apart from all other art forms. It is to them that the screen must look for differentiation from the largely proscribed patterns of stage presentation.

If the films are to be only photographed stage plays, then all of the objections to "Happy Days" are warranted. But if the screen is to be looked to for an adequate depiction of developments a trifle more spontaneous than the older theatrical blue prints encompass, it must be conceded the privilege of indulging such whims as are not achievable by methods that so far appear less efficient than debatable.

The silver sheet, in other words, has reached the point where it should be allowed to utilize its own notions of what constitutes genuine expressiveness and not compelled to adhere to the forms of a so-called "legitimate" theater that are becoming increasingly obsolescent.

It may very reasonably turn out to be the fact that "Happy Days" is not the greatest picture, nor yet even the greatest revue, that has been produced, but most assuredly it should not be pilloried for cinematographic defects that are in reality distinguished assets.

* * * *

A WHOLLY different avenue of thought is opened up by a deliberate and mature contemplation of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," also entering its second week at the RKO-Keith's Theater. This is really not so much an entertainment as a lesson in sociology.

There is to be found in this profound subject an unusual combination of the ingredients of drama and the tough fibers of propaganda. For a time the picture plunges along as drama of the most thrilling sort, and then, of a sudden, it ceases to be fictional pastiming and resolves itself into a treatise on the most abstruse topics of war.

Mr. William Le Baron, the producer who added this sterling work to the list of noteworthy productional efforts to be attributed to Radio Pictures, hit the nail on the head—if it was a nail, and he actually was hitting at its head—when he professed to be doubtful of the real category into which "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" should be placed.

He said, plainly enough, that he didn't know whether "Grischa" was a good picture or not; whether it fulfilled its intended purpose of interpreting the Zweig novel or not; or whether it would be accepted by the picture-loving public as a believable human document or not. But of one thing he was convinced, and that was that by any one who viewed it "Grischa" would be remembered. And that is true.

There is no forgetting this vivid study of a soul in torment once you have seen it. It may not be, as Mr. Le Baron implies, the finest of the dramas that have been filmed, but beyond question it is one of the most memorable.

This, I take it, is due principally to the characterization contributed to the piece by Chester Morris and the impersonation of the hard-boiled Hun offered by Gustav von Seyffertitz. Alec B. Francis and Betty Compson are cast as figures who leave little impression as compared with Grischa and the unyielding mouthpiece of the high command.

* * * *

BUT perhaps this is devoting too much time and space to attractions that already are familiar to the Capital. There are new pieces moving in.

Of these, I should say that "Street of Chance," at the Metropolitan, might prove most interesting. There is a glamour about this film, built up largely upon the premise—which may or may not be sound—that it unfolds before the eye all of the mysterious events that centered in, and clustered about, the hazardous life of Arnold Rothstein, ace of the New York gamblers.

While several previous releases seem to have been intended to serve the same purpose, this is announcd as the first starring vehicle for the recognized and comprehensive talents of William Powell. The copious abilities of this splendid mime are supplemented by the equally intriguing activities of Miss Kay Francis, who is an admirable actress with a gorgeous contralto voice, despite the obvious fact that her more recent photos indicate her to be growing a bit plump, if not positively fat!

Another inviting bill is heralded by the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, where Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young are costarred in a screen version of Sam Janney's successful stage comedy of "Loose Ankles." It might even develop that the major feature of this bill will prove to be the personal appearance of Nick Lucas, the "crooning troubadour," who twangs an exceedingly mean guitar and will be remembered as the singing star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," abhorred by some and wildly cheered by others. He is something like Rudy Vallee, in the large view—you either like him a lot or hate him plenty.

While we are on the subject of current bids for the box-office two bits, it might be well to observe again that the Rialto Theater is closed for the time being, preparatory to launching a new line of special attractions due to get under way some time about the first week in April.

The line-up, as announced by Mr. Sharick, for the reopening of the house is no less notable than the bookings for the first six weeks that the Rialto was open, back in 1918—record breakers every one.

Well, here's hoping!

Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb"—Palace.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in "Loose Ankles"—Earle.

Leila Hyams in "The Girl Said No"—Columbia.

AND THIS, SO THEY SAY, IS A. ROTHSTEIN

An amazing film story of romance and thrills in the half-world of Broadway is at the Metropolitan Theater, in "Street of Chance," William Powell's first starring picture.

This is the thrilling account, told on the talking screen for the first time, of the real life of the big gamblers on the Great White Way. Governed by a code that knows no mercy, no cheating, no sentimentality of any kind, the gamesters are shown in their natural element.

Powell contributes his greatest screen characterization as "Natural Davis," the king of the gamblers. After having made a fortune at cards, he is shown on the verge of quitting his mode of living at the behest of his beautiful wife. To save his younger brother from disaster, however, "Natural" decides to sit in on one last game. It is at this thrilling battle of wits and luck that the smashing climax of the picture occurs.

In the cast of stage and screen favorites seen in support of Powell are Kay Francis, Regis Toomey, Jean Arthur and many others well known to Washington audiences.

"Street of Chance" was directed by John Cromwell. The original story was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former New York reporter, who has drenched his story with realism of a startling kind.

Selected short subjects, including the popular Vitaphone Varieties, also are on the bill.

In this picture Powell is cast as John B. Marsden, alias "Natural" Davis, the king of all the cardsharpers along the Great White Way.

He is a man of dual nature. He is generous yet heartless, sympathetic yet cold. He spends thousands on the college education of his young brother, and thousands more to keep the lad away from the glamorous but dangerous path of professional gambling.

He is the king of all New York gamblers until the day when his young brother comes to town and despite every barrier Powell has set up, gets into an "all-or-nothing" poker game with three of the biggest crooks in the business. Then it is that Powell must make a heroic move to save his brother. There is one way out, Powell must go crooked himself. He does, and the result is a scene no less than overpowering.

TENSE DRAMA GOES SECOND WEEK AT RKO

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," Radio Pictures' screen production of Arnold Zweig's widely read novel of the same name, remains at RKO-Keith's for a second week's showing.

The picture has provoked profound discussion and has crowded the theater during the past week to its capacity at nearly every performance. It is a picture that is enthralling and gripping to the utmost degree.

The masterful direction of Herbert Brenon has turned it into more than the mere unfolding of a story. From beginning to end, he makes it live and breathe upon the silver sheet.

The story follows the book quite faithfully. It tells of the pathetic struggle of a young Russian prisoner, Grischa, after escaping from a German prison camp, trying to avoid a wrongly inflicted death sentence.

Chester Morris in the role of Grischa furnishes one of the screen's most notable performances. Betty Compson plays the featured feminine role.

The supporting cast is excellent and includes Gustav von Seyffertitz, Jean Hersholt, Alec B. Francis, Paul McAllister and Frank McCormack.

The splendid acting and brilliant direction of Herbert Brenon combine to make "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" an outstanding production.

A most unusual novelty reel, "The Feline Fighter"; an animated cartoon, the Radio News of current events and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians round out the program.

PARALLELS IN THE REEL AND REAL LIVES OF FILM ACTORS

THE great and near great of Hollywood are pretty much the same on the screen and off. Most of the stories that attach glamorous and exotic personalities to actors and actresses are figments of some writer's imagination. The exceptions are few.

For instance, Janet Gaynor, Fox Movietone star, is a practical little person, both on and off the screen.

She has an elusive quality in both reel and real life because she dislikes crowds and tries to think herself into privacy even before the camera. She spends much of her time away from the studio at a small beach cottage which has neither a street number nor a telephone.

William Collier, sr., is as witty a spinner of yarns in person as he is in his screen characterizations.

Edmund Lowe, one of the screen's best portrayers of gentlemen of leisure, is much the some off screen. He dresses in accordance with the latest Bond street edicts. He has an excellent "line" and a quick mind.

Fifi Dorsay is not assuming vivacity when she portrays lively French girls on the screen. She is just as vivacious in person and gesticulates, squeaks, screams, trills and almost wears her eyes out winking them when in conversation.

Paul Muni is a temperamental fellow in real life. He is always either in the depths or on ecstatic heights. There is no half way emotion for him. He takes his work with utmost seriousness and works probably harder than any other screen player. When he is making a picture, he is the most punctual actor in the cast. He is never late for an appointment and he never waits more than fifteen minutes for the other party.

Mona Maris, the Argentine girl who seems so serious even when playing the tomboy for the screen is just as serious all the time. She is inclined to be moody and Hollywood cannot understand her preference to remain at home, alone, rather than go to parties.

On the screen El Brendel is a happy-go-lucky comedian who laughs at his own antics. Comedy is no effort for this man because he is always funny.

"DULCY" MADE INTO VEHICLE FOR MGM STAR

"My idea of a real vacation?"

Marion Davies, who has worked almost continuously for the past year, smothered an incipient yawn and sighed.

"To go somewhere and sleep and sleep and sleep," she said. "I never seem to get enough sleep. It always appears that I have to get up early to practice or go on location or have a wardrobe fitting or something-or-other. I would like to be some place where there were no calendars or clocks and sleep until I was all caught up on lost naps.

"You know, when I was making 'Marianne,' I had to rehearse during my lunch hours for my specialty number in the 'Hollywood Revue of 1929.' Then, after working all day on my own picture, I stayed one Saturday to do the song and dance for the revue. We remained on the set until 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

"As soon as I finished 'Marianne,' I went right into 'Not So Dumb.' And now that I have finished it, maybe I'll get that long sleep, after all!"

King Vidor directed "Not So Dumb," Miss Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking vehicle, which is now playing at Loew's Palace Theater with Elliott Nugent playing the leading male role.

Included in the supporting cast are Raymond Hackett, William Holden, Julia Faye, Sally Starr, Franklin Pangborn, Donald Ogden Stewart and George Davis.

On the stage Trixie Friganza, the grand duchess of comedy, appears in a Loew unit, "Gym-Jams," devised and staged by Chester Hale under the personal direction of Louis K. Sidney. The presentation coming direct from the Capitol Theater, New York, brings with it Davey White as master of ceremonies; Bobbie Walthour, jr., race track speed king; Prosper and Maret, acrobatic dancers; Flo Mayo, aerial artist; Jean Spence, vocalist, and a ballet of Chester Hale's Athletes.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ, and the Palace Orchestra under the direction of Harry Borjes complete the program.

Back to Coast.

George K. Arthur, after an eighteen-week R-K-O vaudeville tour that included an appearance at the Palace Theater, New York, will return to the West Coast picture studios next week. Arthur's last screen role was in "Chasing Rainbows," Bessie Love-Charles King musical picture. While in the East the film comedian made several recordings for Brunswick and wrote a popular song, "Why Leave Me?"

HAINES SELLS STOCK IN NEW LAUGHING HIT

William Haines is frolicking at Loew's Columbia in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking production, "The Girl Said No." Haines is still the same care-free, fresh, impertinent, but lovable boy.

Just out of college, he secures work as a stock and bond salesman. His pranks, however, cost him his job. Incidentally, his sweetheart, played by Leila Hyams, becomes disgusted with him and promises to marry another young man, a role played by Francis X. Bushman, jr. Haines' father dies and as the family fortune is depleted, Haines is obliged to seek work. He goes back to the bond house and pleads for his job. To get rid of him, they agree to give back his position providing he can sell an issue of stock to a woman who is considered an impossible prospect. This woman is played by Marie Dressler.

Haines calls on her and finds the doctor waiting to see her also. He forces the doctor to give him his medical case and Haines goes in to see the woman posing as a doctor. He finds a bottle of alcohol in this case and gives the woman a dose of it. In one of the funniest sequences the camera has ever caught he succeeds in selling her the issue. He dashes away from there to the home of his sweetheart and finds her preparing to be married. He kidnaps her and provides a most happy ending for the picture.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, and short subjects complete the program.

MARY'S NEXT TALKIE WILL COVER YEARS

Mary Pickford's next film will be "Forever Yours," an all-talking picture in which she will be seen once more as the sole star, as was the case in "Coquette." Her last film appearance was made with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Benjamin Glazer, scenarist of "Seventh Heaven," "The Trail of '98," "The Barker" and "Dance of Life," is now completing the original story that will come to the screen with Miss Pickford in a strongly dramatic role. The theme is that of the loyalty of a woman's love, from the days of youth, through the changing fortunes of middle years to the wistful calm of old age.

YOUTHFUL DUO SCREEN STARS, LUCAS SINGING

Hilarity reigns at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater this week, with "Loose Ankles," First National and Vtaphone laughfest, on the screen. Nick Lucas, "the crooning troubadour," of stage and screen fame, is on the Earle stage in person, in a program of new song successes.

"Loose Ankles" features Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in a clever picturization of Sam Janney's successful stage comedy.

It's about a pretty heiress who outwits her prim maiden aunts to marry the man she loves. Under the terms of a rich uncle's will, the girl will receive no money unless she weds the man of her aunts' choice. In event of a scandal in the family, the fortune is to go to a cat and dog hospital.

The girl conspires with her friends to be "compromised," in order to force her aunts to agree to the man as a husband, thereby preventing a scandal in the family. The complications are uproarious. In the cast are such excellent entertainers as Louise Fazenda, Ethel Wales, Otis Harlan, Daphne Pollard, Inez Courtney and Eddie Nugent.

Selected short subjects, including Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal and Pathe newsreels, complete the bill.

The advantage of talking pictures over the silent screen as a medium for hilarious comedy is clearly and strikingly demonstrated in "Loose Ankles."

Janney's play, which emerges on the screen as one of the most thoroughly entertaining pictures ever filmed, marks a new departure in celluloid fun-making. The picture sounds the death knell for broad clowning and introduces a subtle and vastly entertaining method of presenting comedy. Instead of the exaggerated gestures usually employed, the players in "Loose Ankles," with the aid of clever dialogue, are enabled to present their characterizations with restraint and to make them far more plausible and effective than was possible before the advent of sound films.

Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., are said to display a charming and heretofore unsuspected flair for comedy. Miss Young is delightful.

AGED WORKER RELIVES DAY OF LONG AGO

Twice in his life William H. Hazel, 82, has seen Robert E. Lee surrender to Ulysses S. Grant.

As a member of the dwindling army of Virginia he was at Appomattox in 1865 when the courtly Southern general offered his sword to his conqueror. He again witnessed the surrender as it was reenacted before the cameras and microphones at Paramount's Hollywood studios recently for "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper's starring picture, soon to be released.

Hazel, a cabinet maker for Paramount since 1916, was called to the set to pass upon the historical accuracy of the event.

"The tragic drama of the surrender has been re-created," he declared when the scene was completed. "It brought back to me in a vivid manner the real ending of the Civil War. At that time I was standing near enough to see Gen. Lee's white face clearly as he sat under a big apple tree and received Grant's courier under a flag of truce. A few minutes later the two rode away together.

"That night Grant issued us half rations, ordering his men to divide their food with the starving Confederates. We had eaten nothing but hard tack, tiny scraps of pork and a few rats for five days. It was the same evening that the two commanders met at the McLean house, where the surrender was consummated. Next day Grant gave us full rations. He was a generous fighting man and all of us respected him."

A NEW TYPE OF CHORINE IS DEVELOPED BY MODERN FILM

THE old type of stage chorus girl is not making good in the singing-and-dancing pictures.

She is not qualified to fulfill the exacting demands of the all-seeing camera, and the hard routine of dancing for five pictures in a single week.

These facts are indicated in a questionnaire which has just been answered by 107 chorus girls at First National Studios. The composite girl of these 107, who typify the hundreds of singing-and-dancing girls now in picture work, is described as follows:

She is 19 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 108 pounds.

She does not take a stage name, and she lives with her own family. She does not even own an automobile.

Her hair is light brown and her eyes blue. She is of American parentage, has attended a dancing school, and has had some experience dancing in stage prologues.

She does not diet, and has ambitions to become a stage star. Her hair is bobbed, the dog is her favorite pet, and her favorite recreations are attending the theater and ballroom dancing.

The questionnaire showed that only 20 of the 107 girls do not live with their parents or relatives. Eighty-seven live at home. Just 29 of the girls have assumed stage names. The other 78 use their own. Out of the 107, 51 are brunettes, 42 are blondes and 14 are red-heads. Only 40 of the girls have long hair and most of these 40 have long bobs. Blue is the predominating color of the eyes.

The youngest girl is 16 and the oldest 24. The average age is 19, and the average height is 5 feet 3 inches.

While California leads the other individual States as the birthplace of the girls, the majority came from the Middle West. Twenty-one were born in California; Texas and Illinois were second, with 9 each, and New York and Mississippi were credited with 6 each. Five were born in Colorado, 4 in New Jersey, 2 in Scotland, 1 in Budapest, 1 in Paris, 1 in India, and the others scattered 1 or 2 to each State, 25 States being represented in the list.

Only 32 girls of the 107 own automobiles, and these are mostly of the cheaper makes. Two high-priced cars and a dozen medium-priced cars were represented in the list. Several of the girls specified they would like Rolls-Royces, and several wrote in the blank following the question as to cars: "I am a working girl."

All but eleven of the girls have attended dancing schools. Forty-one have also attended dramatic schools. All but thirteen have had stage experience, and only fourteen had not worked in a picture when they filled out the questionnaire.

Swimming is the favorite sport, with tennis and ballroom dancing second and third.

Billie Dove is the favorite actress of the girls and John Gilbert and Richard Barthelmess are their favorite actors.

Nearly all the girls expressed an ambition to become stage stars, while a few hoped to succeed on the screen in stellar roles. Only two expressed an ambition to marry, one saying she "hoped to be married happily and have two children." Others wanted travel, and one hopes to be a sculptress. Under "comments about parents," one girl wrote proudly: "My parents have lived happily together for 35 years."

Love stories, mystery stories and adventure provide the favorite reading of the girls. A few expressed preference for biography and more serious works, but these were in the minority.

Asked at what hour they retired, most girls said: "In time to get eight hours' sleep." Other answers to this question ranged from 9 o'clock to midnight. One said: "When the body feels the need."

One girl said that her favorite sport was "automobile walking." Another wrote in answer to "How do you spend your evenings?" "I don't, he does." Another said, "When not working, dancing"—which might be on a par with the postman who takes a walk on Sunday. Still another reply was "hunting pleasure."

Among the stage names adopted by the girls are Doris Klee, Marcia Kay, Rita Claire, Lotus Dear, Diana Verne, Bett Shawn and Gloria Stratton. But Sugar Geiss, Bett Kiss and Darleen Ver Jean take their oath that the names are their own.

Larry Ceballos, New York dancing instructor and originator of stage spectacles, who has been drilling the First National girls in a number of big musical pictures, including "Sally," "Song of the Flame" and "Bride of the Regiment," explained why the old-type stage chorus girl can not qualify, as a rule, for picture work.

"The spectator in a motion picture theater always sits in the front row, regardless of where his seat may be," Ceballos explained. "In other words, he sees a musical show on the screen just as though he occupied the front row in a legitimate theater, for the close-up and the loud speaker bring people on the screen almost into his lap. That is one reason why the screen demands youth. The camera eye picks up every blemish and every shortcoming, and magnifies them a thousand times in close-ups.

"Another reason is that the routine work demanded of the girls in the studios is much harder than on the stage. They must be working on one routine, while learning three or more, at the same time.

"Many of our girls are of high school age, just from dancing schools and theater prologues. They have to be young, ambitious and willing to work hard all the time. That is why the type of chorus girl has been changed by the singing and talking pictures."

"HAPPY DAYS" CONTINUES TO PACK THE FOX

"Happy Days," laughing, singing, dancing marvel of the Fox Movietone screen with an all-star cast recruited from both the stage and screen, not only boasts of a great number of song hits but there is a logical reason for their introduction.

The musical numbers of "Happy Days," together with their respective composers and the stars who sing the selections, are "We'll Build a Little World of Our Own" (by Hanley and Brockman), Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor; "Mona" (by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler), Frank Richardson; "Minstrel Memories" (by Gilbert and Baer), George MacFarlane; "Snake Hips" (by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler), Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington; "Crazy Feet" (by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler), Dixie Lee; "I'm On a Diet of Love" (by Gilbert and Baer), Marjorie White and Richard Keene; "Vic and Eddie" (by Stoddard and Klauber), Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe; "A Toast to the Girl I Love" (by Hanley and Brockman), J. Harold Murray; "Happy Days" (by McCarthy and Hanley), "Whispering" Jack Smith; grand finale, "Dream on a Piece of Wedding Cake" (by Hanley and Brockman), entire company.

In this show within a show, now in its second week at the Fox Theater, roles are enacted by such famed entertainers as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and countless others.

Benjamin Stoloff directed "Happy Days" and Walter Catlett was in charge of stage direction. Earl Lindsay staged the dance numbers.

The stage portion of the program, "Screenland Melodies," pronounced as one of the, if not the, best of the Fanchon and Marco ideas, is also remaining over for a second week. Lamberti, with his deft comedy and musical ability; Karavaeff, with his unique dancing; the voices of Robert C. Cloy and Sherry Louise, as well as the artistry of Jack and Betty Welling and Franklyn and Warner, will continue to divert the audience.

A new issue of the Fox Movietone News will be shown.

TIBBETT SETS AT REST FEAR OF HIGH HAT!

Hollywood is all upset. It can't make heads or tails of Lawrence Tibbett, the first real big-time opera star ever to dally in its midst. Hollywood, whose three tin gods are Swank, Temperament and Four-Flush, can't believe yet that Tibbett is a real opera star—would never believe it but for his voice. It's the same voice that raises the pulse-beat of New York's Metropolitan Opera audiences all right.

Tibbett, the first opera star to sing in the talkies, the highest paid barytone in the world, has left the high-hat segment of the movie colony gasping at his complete lack of temperament and affectations. Hollywood soon discovered that he loathed valets and did his own dressing, that he sang popular hits under the shower-bath, that he dismissed the luxurious motor car put at his disposal and walked to work, that he hates to be called "Mister," that he jammed his way into the studio commissary and ate at whatever vacant place he could find, that he worked overtime and seemed to like it. And Hollywood's idea of what a star should be—particularly an opera star—isn't like that.

"You see, I'm just not built that way," he says. "I guess I'm still dazed by my success on the opera stage. It wasn't so long ago I was singing for $10 a show on the stage, or $5 if I could get no more."

He's that way—perfectly willing to talk of an honest and humble background that players less sure of themselves usually try to hide. He tells how he borrowed on his life insurance to get to New York and study singing, how he plugged and worked in obscure roles for three years before his voice one night raised the Metropolitan's audience to its feet. He'll even tell how Uncle Ed ran the best saloon in Bakersfield, Calif., in other days.

"Why not?" he demands. "I'm mighty proud of it. As I said, it was the best saloon in town."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Kay Francis in "Street of Chance"; Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

PALACE—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb" (screen). Trixie Friganza in "Gym-Jams" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short-reels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young in "Loose Ankles" (screen). Nick Lucas in person (stage), Universal and Pathe newsreels, Vitaphone Varieties, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

COLUMBIA—William Haines in "The Girl Said No;" Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

FOX—All-star cast in "Happy Days" (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon & Marco's "Screenland Melodies" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

RKO-KEITH'S—Chester Morris and Betty Compson in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa;" Grantland Rice's "The Feline Fighter," RKO News, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song."

METROPOLITAN—John Boles and Vivienne Segal in "Song of the West."

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent in "Framed."

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No."

PALACE—Vilma Banky in "A Lady to Love."

FOX—Lenore Ulric and Charles Bickford in "South Sea Rose."

Marjorie White and Richard Keene in "Happy Days" —Fox.

Chester Morris in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" —RKO-Keith's.

Kay Francis and William Powell in "Street of Chance" —Metropolitan.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

FOR once, the New York Theater Guild has things its own way in Washington. There will be no opposition this week to the offering of the Guild, Tergenev's play, "A Month in the Country"—at the National.

Like the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company that just completed a successful week of Shakespeare in this city, the Theater Guild of New York is "ag'in the star system." Like the English company, it has many stars on its roster. Tomorrow night theatergoers will seen on the stage the familiar figure of Alla Nazimova, who has joined the Guild.

Nazimova is a Russian, born at Yalta in the Crimea. So, too, is Tergenev, the author of "A Month in the Country," a Russian.

* * * *

TERGENEV was born in Orel, in south central Russia, on October 28, 1818. Orel is about half-way between Moscow and Kiev. Thus, although the temperament of Turgenev was entirely different from that other great Russian novelist and dramatist, Gogol, he was born not far from Gogol's beloved Ukraine. Turgenev came honestly by the patrician quality that unconsciously animates all that he wrote, for his family was both ancient and noble. His mother was wealthy and in 1817 was married to a handsome unprincipled military officer six years younger than herself. Their life together was an excellent example of the exact opposite of domestic bliss, and treating the boy like a culprit, they transformed him—as always happens in similar cases—into a severe judge of their own conduct. The father's unbridled sensuality and the mother's unbridled tongue gave a succession of pictures of family discord to the inquisitive eyes of the future novelist.

His childhood was anything but cheerful and late in life he could distinctly remember the salt taste of the frequent tears that trickled into the corners of his mouth. Fortunately for all concerned, the father died while Turgenev was a boy, leaving him with a mother who despised writers, especially those who wrote in Russian. She insisted that Ivan should make an advantageous marriage and "have a career." He was determined never to marry.

Years later, in his last illness, Turgenev made repeated attempts to see his mother, from whom he had been estranged. She angrily repulsed. He endeavored to see her at the very last, but she died before his arrival. He was then informed that on the evening of her death she had given orders to have an orchestra play dance music in an adjoining chamber, to distract her mind during the final agony. And her last thought was an attempt to ruin Ivan and his brother by leaving orders to have everything sold at a wretched price.

It is significant that Turgenev has nowhere in all his novels portrayed a mother who combined intelligence with goodness. Alfred Head, of the Theater Guild, has dug up some interesting facts about Tergenev.

French, German and English, Turgenev learned as a child, first from governesses, and then from regular foreign tutors. The language of his own country, of which he was to become a great master, he was forced to learn from the house-servants. His father and mother conversed only in French. Later, he studied at the Universities of Moscow, St. Petersburg and Berlin. At Berlin he breathed for the first time the free air of intellectual Europe, and he was never able long to live out of that element again. One of his closest comrades at the University was Bakunin, a hot-headed young radical, who subsequently became a Nihilist agitator. There is no doubt that his fiery harangues gave Turgenev much material for his later novels.

Turgenev, like Goethe, was a natural aristocrat in his manner and in his literary taste—and had the same dislike for extremists of all kinds. With the exception of Turgenev's quiet but profound pessimism, his temperament was very similar to that of the great German—such a man will surely incur the hatred of the true reformer type. One of the best educated among modern men-of-letters, Turgenev's knowledge was not superficial and fragmentary, but solid and accurate. Of all modern novelists, he is the best exponent of genuine culture. Turgenev often ridiculed in his novels the Russian Anglomaniac; but in one respect he was more English than the English themselves. This is seen in his passion for shooting. Nearly all of his trips to Britain were made solely for this purpose, and most of the distinguished Englishmen that he met, like Tennyson, he met while visiting England for grouse. Shooting, to be sure, is common enough in Russia, but Turgenev had the passion for it characteristic only of the English race. It is interesting to observe that this humane and peace-loving man entered literature with a gun in his hand. It was on his various shooting excursions into Russia that he obtained so intimate a knowledge of the peasants and of peasant life; his first important book, "A Sportsman's Sketches," revealed to the world two things: The dawn of a new literary genius and the wretched condition of the serfs. The book raised a storm in Russia. The government banished Turgenev to his estates. Like one of his own dogs he was told to "go home." Home he went and continued to write books. Freedom was granted him a few years later and he left Russia, never to return except as a visitor. He lived, first in Germany and finally in Paris, one of the literary lions of the literary capital of the world. There, on September 3, 1883, he died.

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HANS KINDLER, 'cellist and conductor, will wave his baton over the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall next Friday afternoon. Washington music-lovers will be given another opportunity to judge for themselves of the musical merits of that group of 80-odd local musicians who expect to form themselves, by next autumn, into the first real symphony orchestra the Capital has had since the days of Reginald DeKoven and his Washington Symphony of 1901.

This concert next Friday is one of three concerts to be given by the National Symphony men during the winter and spring of the current musical season. Their first concert was given something over a month ago—and they made $11 per man after all expenses! Next Friday's concert will probably bring a bigger yield, for the National Symphony Orchestra made a distinct impression on that occasion. The third concert is scheduled for April 8, and like the first two, will be directed by guest conductors. The choice of a resident conductor is one of the details that must await the turn of events.

These three concerts, however, are not being given primarily for any purpose other than as demonstrations of the technical ability of these 80-odd men, who have been selected through the critical votes of their fellow-musicians. Once the third concert is over in April, the orchestra committee, headed by Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives, will actively undertake the work of sounding out the Washington public—and particularly the well-to-do music-lovers of Washington—on the matter of whether the time has come for the Capital of the United States to found and maintain its own symphony.

Tradition says that Reginald DeKoven maintained the former Washington Symphony Orchestra largely at his own expense and personally guaranteed the fees of world-famous artists who appeared here as soloists with the orchestra. There is little likelihood of finding any one individual so lavish with his musical largesse as that, even though Washington has doubled in population since DeKoven's day.

At the same time, when one considers the inspired leadership which the National Symphony Orchestra enjoys at present in the person of Frank J. Frost, its president—a man who, incidentally, humbly plays the viola in the ranks at concerts—and the character of the members of the orchestra committee, as well as the vastly improved cultural status of Washington since the World War, it gives occasion for one to hope that by the time the musical season of 1930-31 rolls around, we may be hearing that the National Symphony Orchestra is a corporate entity, with its expenses guaranteed by popular subscription and with plans laid for a series of concerts from autumn clear around to spring.

Color is lent to such a belief by the fact that Pittsburgh, which abandoned its symphony several years ago, has revived it again and is giving concerts this year. Baltimore has had its own symphony for more than a dozen years. Of the chain of cities beginning at Boston and including New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, the only city which at present lacks its own symphony orchestra is Washington—the Capital of these United States.

Ceil Sheldon—Gayety.

THREE PLAYS NEVER SEEN HERE ON LIST

With the leading players and their principal supports now under contract, the National Theater Players management has turned its attention to culling the best plays from the sheaf that has hit Broadway this year. The first three plays of the ten weeks' course can be definitely announced, and it may come under the head of news to say that none of them has been seen in Washington.

The opening production the week of March 31 will be the Plymouth Theater success, "Holiday," produced by Arthur Hopkins, and which spanned a full season's run.

"Brothers" will be the second offering. This melodrama, which lured Bert Lytell from the screen two years ago, is still on the road with Mr. Lytell in the lead. Remarkably, enough, the Players' new leading lady, Marion Wells, played opposite Mr. Lytell in this production for several months.

"Nancy's Private Affairs," a comedy still running at the Hudson Theater, in New York, will be No. 3 on the list. It is unusual that a Broadway success is released for repertoire before the New York run is completed.

Contrasting with the policy of sharing the schedule with plays not seen here before, one of the productions in the announced season will be a revival of "The Old Homestead," a classic in American stage lore, which, incidentally, has not intrigued Washington in fifteen years.

Subscription books for the ten-week course will close March 15. After that date no orders will be taken for the entire course, though seats for individual performances will always be available. It can be mentioned again that subscriptions to the entire course mean a material saving in money and also in time, for the tickets are mailed out for the entire season, which will eliminate the inconvenience of box-office lines.

RUTH ST. DENIS WITH DANCERS

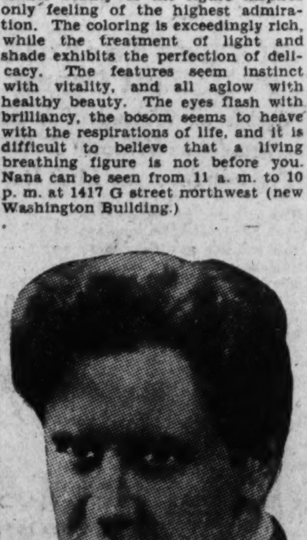
Java will be one of the less familiar Oriental countries included in the dance travelogue which forms the greater part of the program to be given by Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers at McKinley High School, on Wednesday, March 12, under the auspices of the Community Institute. In addition there will be dances of Algeria, Spain, Japan, India, Cambodia, France, Crete, and ancient Greece.

In Java, the daughters of the Sultan are trained from early childhood to be accomplished dancers and during their years of performance before their king and father, they are called "serimpi." On the program to be given here, Miss St. Denis will give her impression of the dancing of a serimpi, to music composed by Clifford Vaughan, which has preserved in its Eastern setting a remarkable degree of the color and atmosphere of the native orchestra, including the reproduction of the sound of gongs.

Other dances to be presented by Miss St. Denis are the "Bas-Relief Figure From Angor-Vat," a visualization of a Tagore poem, a Tanagra figure to music of Schumann, a Rubinstein, and a scene in an East Indian bazaar, supported by the entire company.

Realistic "Nana."

The popularity of this picture, "Nana," continues undiminished. The wonderfully realistic manner in which Suchorowsky, the artist, has transferred the figure to canvas, elicits from all who see it the highest praise. Although a study of the nude, the chaste beauty of the figure inspires only feeling of the highest admiration. The coloring is exceedingly rich, while the treatment of light and shade exhibits the perfection of delicacy. The features seem instinct with vitality, and all aglow with healthy beauty. The eyes flash with brilliancy, the bosom seems to heave with the respirations of life, and it is difficult to believe that a living breathing figure is not before you. Nana can be seen from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 1417 G street northwest (new Washington Building.)



HANS KINDLER, guest conductor, the National Symphony Orchestra, whose concert is scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 14, in Constitution Hall.

Alla Nazimova in "A Month in the Country" —National

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Next week, beginning Sunday night, March 16, George E. Wintz will bring to the National Theater a new musical revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930," starring Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. Mr. Wintz it was who recently brought Mitzi in her revival of "Sari" and "The Vagabond King" to the same theater, and in the new piece promise is made of bright comedy scenes, tasteful and colorful stage settings and costuming, with a large and talented cast, including Norma Gallo, last seen here with Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers," Dave Burns, comedian from "The Music Box Revue," the Bower Twins, Loretta Campeau, Carl Byal, Elaine Pring, Danny Beck and Pearl Johnson. A large beauty chorus is announced, headed by Madeline Marlowe, and a group of Tiller Girls have been brought over from the Palace Theater, London, for the present production. "The Shadowgraph" (third dimension illusory effect) and Harry Shannon's Recording Orchestra are announced as features of the revue.

The book and lyrics are by William K. Wells, author of the "Cockkeyed World," and the music is by George D. Wiest and Walter Browne. "Vanity Fair" is in two acts and 30 scenes. The prominent song numbers are listed as "Stay Out of the Shadows," "When I Dream," "All for You, Baby," "Shake Your Feet," and "Let's Make Whoopee." One of the striking scenes is said to be a reproduction of a typical Broadway night club on New Year's Eve, other scenes being the "Tom Tom" tropical dance ensemble, "In the Park," "The Taxi Ride," "Hats," "What Will William Tell," and "The Hospital." The two stars have not been seen here in several seasons, and have just returned from a tour of European cities, and have completed in New York a talking picture, shortly to be released.

What is expected to be the high spot in the series of revivals at Poli's Theater which was inaugurated with the Victor Herbert Festival, will occur Monday night, March 24, with the presentation of "The Merry Widow," remembered as one of the greatest operettes of all times, and assuredly one of the most popular of the last quarter century.

Those playgoers whose memories take them back to the time when the famous Merry Widow waltz swept over the whole civilized world, and those of the younger generation who have long desired to see this intriguing musical play, will have an opportunity of seeing it somewhat as originally done some years ago, as Donald Brian, who became an international stage favorite with the popularity of the Merry Widow waltz, will again be seen in the part he created, "Prince Danilo."

The Merry Widow herself in this presentation will be played by the celebrated international prima donna, Beppie de Vries, who already in a half a dozen years has become a favorite of the playgoers of two continents. "The Merry Widow" serves as Mlle. de Vries' introduction to the American theater, for this engagement marks her first appearance on the American stages.

"The Merry Widow" was originally presented in Vienna in 1905, and some two years later was brought to America by the late Henry W. Savage. Donald Brian, who until that time had not caused much of a stir in the theater, was given the leading role of Prince Danilo, and almost over night jumped into fame that carried his name to heights in the theatrical world seldom attained by a male musical comedy star.

Brian's popularity has never faded nor has his glories dimmed, and because of this the sponsors of the present revival of this great operetta have engaged him to give us again the romantic Danilo.

A powerful supporting cast supports Miss de Vries and Mr. Brian, including names so well known that comment about them is not necessary locally. Others in "The Merry Widow" are Craig Campbell, Ethel Jane Walker, Oscar Figman, Charles Angle, Francis Tyler, Joseph Barlow, Harry Lewellyn, Mildred Newman and Edward Orchard.

"French Models," with all the splendor and speed of the most modern burlesque, hold out promise of a more than usual treat at the Gayety Theater next week. This will be the fifth appearance here of a show, which, under the same title and same management, created endless fun and provided some great song and dance surprises on every one of its former visitations. Viola Elliott and Jim Bennett are the leaders in a riot of fun, while others among the cast are Ella Sears, Billy Sullivan, Alice Sohn, Jack Reynolds, Irving Witt, Frankie Clark, and last, but by no means least, a chorus of girlish glee that contributes to the fun and beauty of the three most pretentious scenes. They are "The Red Dance," "The Poem of Flowers" and the "Check Must Be Paid."

For the week beginning Monday, March 17, Henri Gressitt will present at the Auditorium, Robert Downing and company, in a revival of classical dramas, which will doubtless prove new to the younger generation of playgoers and revive fond memories of their elders. For the first half of the engagement, Mr. Downing will appear in "Damon and Pythias," based on the theme of brotherly love and sacrifice, and from which the noted Order of the Knights of Pythias was founded in Washington, D. C. For the last half of the week, the beautiful love story involved in "Ingomar" will be seen, and in which play the beloved Mary Anderson achieved fame and success as Parthenia. The language, poetry and dramatic action of "Ingomar" has not been excelled in the history of the drama in the period it was first produced, 1851. For such plays, actors of unusual talent and experience are necessary, and it is promised that Mr. Downing has spared no pains to secure them. The plays will be adequately staged and costumed. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

LIVELY GALS AT GAYETY

"Step Lively Girls" is playing this week at the Gayety Theater. This attraction is filling its mission of fun, and its lavish presentation of all the most advanced ideas commends it for further acclaim.

Among the responsible artists engaged in a bill of laughter and startling units may be found such notables as Elsie Burgere, ingenue soubrette, singer and dancer, and Harry Bentley, Dutch comic, late of New York Winter Garden fame, both of whom are featured.

Others in the company are George Levy, comedian and dancer; Jack LeDuc, fashion plate straight man; Johnnie Baker and Muriel Curtis, acrobatic dancing and specialty team, late from "Hit the Deck" company; Ceila Sheldon, a reddish blond; Jack Teeters, acrobatic soubrette, and Don Killarney, the Al Jolson of burlesque. There is, of course, a colorful chorus of singers and dancers, who do much to make the two big scenes, "A Pirate's Den" and "Southern Plantation," the funny skits they are.

Final Talk.

Miss Janet Richards will give the last regular talk of her winter course tomorrow morning on "Political History in the Making," when she will review the highlights in the world's work for the past week, both at home and abroad. Under home affairs, this will include causes of unemployment, according to Secretary of Labor Davis, and the higher sugar tariff: was it the result of log rolling? The remainder of the time will be given to a review of the most critical developments in foreign affairs for the past week. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

FIRST U. S. PERFORMANCE OF A COMEDY

The New York Theater Guild will bring Turgenev's comedy "A Month in the Country" to the National Theater tomorrow night for an engagement limited to one week. This will be the first performance of this play in the United States. The comedy was recently given a successful London production and it has long been in the repertory of the Moscow Art Theater. "A Month in the Country" is the greatest play of a gifted dramatist who is equally famous as a novelist. It has had triumphant engagements in London, Paris, Moscow and St. Petersburg. Like all of his plays "A Month in the Country" was orignally written for the stage with particular actors in mnd. Turgenev spent most of his life in Paris where he was a constant theater goer, though he drew his materials from his native Russian background. The theme like Balzac's "Maratre" is the struggle between a girl and a mature woman for a young man's affections.

The lace work of the psychology of love, which Turgenev weaves in such a masterly fashion demands a brilliant ensemble. Accordingly the Theater Guild will present the Theater Guild Acting Company in the play with a cast including Alla Nazimova, Dudley Digges, Elliot Cabot, Alexander Kirkland, Henry Travers, Hortense Alden, Douglass Dumbrille, Eunice Stoddard, Eda Heinemann, Minna Philips, Charles Kraus, Louis Veda, Edward Wragge and others.

The production has been staged by Rouben Mamoulian with settings from the original Russian designs of Doduschinski by Raymond Sovey.

Young Director.

Rouben Mamoulian, who is staging the production of Turgenev's comedy, "A Month in the Country," for the New York Theater Guild, also staged "Porgy" for the guild. Mr. Mamoulian will come to Washington when the play opens at the National Theater tomorrow and will remain here throughout the engagement of the comedy.

"Porgy" placed Mr. Mamoulian in the foremost ranks of theatrical direction over night. The young Armenian literally awoke to find himself famous after the first performance of the drama by Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward. He was born in Tiflis.

Before his connection with the guild Mr. Mamoulian's American history included three years in Rochester with the Eastman Theater. There, when he had the opportunity, he handled his work with a fine sensitiveness which eventually drew the eye of the guild full upon him.

FANCIFUL ART IN OLD PLAY

Genuine fancy and real art find a happy combination in Eleanor Gates' "Poor Little Rich Girl," which will be the offering of the Junior Civic Theater in a matinee and evening performance Saturday, March 15 at the Belasco Theater.

The sophistication of a modern millionaire household surrounds Gwendolyn, the "little girl" rich in the trappings and exclusiveness of great wealth, but poor, indeed, in the expression of happy childhood which dancing, French, German and music teachers, nurse, governess, first footman and butler can not give as they carefully guard the precious life of this tiny piece of human bric-a-brac.

How she longs to dance on the pavement outside to the merry tunes of the organ-grinder, to run to the woods and kick the leaves about, to scuff with her dainty shoes the dirt like that ragged little boy, Johnny Blake in the country, but strict decorum and watchful Miss Royle prevent any such catastrophe, so life is made livable with her "pretend games," which her childish imagination builds in loneliness and longing.

Under the influence of a sleeping potion administered by her nurse, fancy recreates for Gwendolyn all the everyday people about her into marvelously strange personalities. The awakening brings her back eventually to a united and happy existence with father and mother and all the rest. The Junior Civic Theater Players will tell much more about "The Poor Little Rich Girl" on March 15 at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

MARION WELLS, new leading lady with the National Theater Players, who comes here with a banner record, from college to Broadway.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY GIVES SECOND CONCERT ON FRIDAY

THE second of a series of three concerts which the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington cooperative ensemble of more than 80 professional musicians, is giving during the late winter and early spring to demonstrate the feasibility of establishing a symphony orchestra in the Capital, will be given at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, next Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Two guest conductors will direct this second concert of the National Symphony Orchestra—Hans Kindler, celebrated concert 'cellist and conductor, and Gustav Strube, the famous conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for the past fourteen years. Mr. Strube will conduct three pieces of his own composition, which he is contributing to the program, while Mr. Kindler will conduct four additional selections that will complete the repertoire of the afternoon.

Mr. Kindler will conduct the opening number, the overture from Von Weber's "Der Freischutz," as well as the second, the third and the sixth—Bach's "Pasacaglia" in C minor, Grieg's First "Peer Gynt" suite and Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian" suite. Mr. Strube will conduct his own three numbers—"Homage to Schubert," Prelude, No. 2, and "Serenade." These six numbers, it is said, will afford one of the most novel and fascinating orchestral programs presented in Washington in months.

Particular interest attaches to the contributions Mr. Strube is making to the program of the second concert, both as composer and conductor. Although for the past fourteen years conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Strube was first violinist and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for years before coming to Baltimore, and he is as well known as a composer as he is as conductor.

The "Homage to Schubert" composition was completed by him in 1927 on the eve of the Schubert centennial. It consists of two short orchestral pieces, the second of which will be played by the National Symphony next Friday. His Prelude No. 2 was composed in 1919, while his third piece, "Serenade," dates back to 25 years ago when Strube was conducting "pop" concerts of the Boston Symphony in the New England metropolis.

Mr. Kindler and Mr. Strube will conduct rehearsals of the National Symphony every day this week in preparation for Friday's concert, which is expected to attract a capacity crowd of Washington society and music lovers.

LEADING LADY FOR NATIONAL

A leading lady of more than average attainments will occupy the attention of summer playgoers when the National Theater Players present Miss Marion Wells the opening week of March 31. Not that the spring and summer engagement will make such demands, but the fact is apparent that Miss Wells could tackle Rosalind in "As You Like It" one night, a musical comedy or dramatic play the next and, in a pinch, a dancing concert the third night. She has been schooled in every department of the theater.

Miss Wells' only previous appearance in Washington was in the feminine lead of Earl Carroll's "Laff That Off" at the Belasco Theater in 1926. Though she seems to have eschewed the City on the Potomac during the greater part of her stage career, she has favored other cities from coast to coast both in repertoire and in road productions.

Besides seasonal engagements in Montreal, Richmond, Louisville, Provincetown and Detroit, she has appeared in such productions in New York and Chicago in "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," "The Dybuk," "Sonya," "Polly Preferred" and was in support of Richard Bennett in the Theater Guild's presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped" and with Bert Lytell in "Brothers," the latter being one of several productions the Players will offer for the first time in Washington.

Miss Wells was graduated from Coe College, Iowa, eight years ago. College dramatics spurred her to try a dancing career and for two courses she studied under Ruth St. Denis, but a season with Jessie Bonstelle in Detroit thwarted this outlook and she went in for the spoken art. That this was a wise step was vindicated by her association with such arty centers as the Theater Guild and the Provincetown Players and with the other extreme of an Earl Carroll production. She is a member of Pi Chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Miss Wells is slight and slender, has titian hair and blue eyes.

BIG CHANGES AT THE BEACH

When Chesapeake Beach reopens for the season of 1930 it will present an entirely new appearance for the Washingtonians who visit there, either briefly or for extended periods.

The old boardwalk over the water, long a landmark at the Beach, has been torn down, and a handsome new amusement park will rise shortly some distance back on shore. Everything will be strictly modern about the new park, with all the novelties in the way of rides, thrills and laughs.

This is in line with a general program of improvement undertaken on behalf of the beach by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. and other interests. The railway is improving its equipment, service and right of way, and the Chesapeake Beach town site will have an elaborate program of street improvements completed in the near future.

If and when the Interstate Commerce Commission grants permission to the railway company for the proposed ferry between Chesapeake Beach and Cambridge, Md., a new opportunity for Washingtonians to cool off during the summer season will be presented, for the 16-mile ride across the bay should prove most attractive. It would be possible to leave Washington after office hours, cross the bay and return, having dinner on the boat or at the beach, and enjoying the beach amusements as well.

HERK SEES A BIG YEAR

Announced formation of plans for the coming season of Mutual burlesque indicates a degree of optimism that discounts the idea road show business is trembling in the balance.

I. H. Herk, president and general manager of the Mutual Association, declares the season will open with 50 traveling companies and an equal number of theaters, and each organization will have a larger personnel than in any previous season.

"Slumps do not last. That's history. And we're preparing for a big season. If it comes, we will be ready for it. If not, it will be time to cross that bridge when we get to it. It will cost less to retrench than to build."

Low Prices.

One producer of [illegible]mate stage attractions, at least [illegible]lieves in a drastic reduction of prices for first-class entertainment. This is George E. Wintz, whose revival of "Sari," with Mitzi, and the "Vagabond King" recently occupied the boards of the National Theater. Now comes Mr. Winz't latest offering, "Vanity Fair of 1930," a new musical revue, starring Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, and the statement that hereafter all of his productions will be scaled at popular prices, regardless of the cost of the production. Mr. Wintz announces that the best seats for "Vanity Fair" will be priced at $2, with prices ranging down to 50 cents for the gallery, these prices obtain at all evening performances, with matinees scaled at $1.50 for the best seats.

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS MARCH 19

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the world-famous Russian pianist and composer, whose annual concert appearances in Washington are always events of the first musical importance, will make his only concert appearance of the 1929-30 musical season at Poli's Theater on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic course of afternoon concerts at that theater. This will be the last Wilson-Greene "course" concert of the season, although Mrs. Wilson-Greene is scheduled to present the third concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in April.

Mr. Rachmaninoff has arranged an intensely interesting Chopin and Liszt program for his concert of March 19, the first half being devoted exclusively to seven Chopin selections and the last-half being devoted entirely to four Liszt numbers. The Chopin numbers to be given are the Ballade, F minor; Rondo, E flat major; Nocturne, B major; Valse; Fantaisie Impromptu; Scherzo, E major, and Scherzo, E minor.

The Liszt program includes four numbers: Ballade, B minor; Valse Impromptu; Sonnetto 104 Del Petrarca and Polonaise, E major.

BURT HOLMES IN NEW SERIES

Burton Holmes, the veteran raconteur and world-traveler, will presently return to the National Theater when he will begin a new series of his absorbingly interesting travel revues.

This year's offering is to consist of five new pictured stories based on the traveler's impressions and observations as a wayfarer through Europe and the Near East. The first topic will be "London In the Season," and will be presented on Thursday afternoon, March 20.

Despite the advent of modern buildings and the constant demolition of her other structures, London still remains the embodiment of England's history, and much is still left to remind the thoughtful traveler of her past glories. The great cathedral, the halls of the great city companies, her streets and lanes, towers and palaces, her Inns of Court and Chancery, her ports and docks and bridges, and the stately Thames, father of all her greatness, flowing by the triumphs of ancient and modern architecture, still hold a fascination for the overseas visitor.

Other topics in the Holmes' course to be given on successive Thursday afternoons will be: "Motoring Through France," "Present Day Travel in Germany," "A New Mediterranean Cruise," and "Venice and the Mountains of North Italy."

An Old Stager.

Henry Travers, who will play an important role in the New York Theater Guild's production of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" at the National Theater the week of Monday, March 10, was born in England. Mr. Travers toured the English provinces for five years and then came to Canada and played in stock for several years. He played in "The Pipes of Pan," "Saturday to Monday," "A Pair of Petticoats," "The Morris Dance" and "The Betrothal." Later he joined the Theater Guild with "The Faithful" and has remained ever since.

GLORIA GORDON, in "Vanity Fair of 1930," coming to the National Theater the week of March 16.

Attractions in the Amusement World

ACE WHO CAN FLY NO MORE DIRECTING "YOUNG EAGLES"

AN ace of the world war is directing Paramount's "Young Eagles," aerial drama of that great conflict. He is William A. Wellman, the man who brought reality to "Wings."

The "fighting Irishman" of the Lafayette Escadrille in France, and for a time the only American with those celebrated fliers, Wellman earned the rank of ace within a few months. He is credited officially with bringing down seven German planes and was decorated twice. A lad of 18, he ran away from preparatory school in order to get into the war, and carried on over there for three years.

An "Archie" finally dropped Wellman's flaming ship into a treetop. The pilot was found crumpled on the ground nearby and sent behind the lines from all appearances doomed to take that last flight—west. His back was broken, his right arm shattered and his left leg fractured.

But Wellman did not die. For twelve months he sought aid in various hospitals and emerged determined to fly again. But his nervous coordinations had suffered too great a strain to permit this and the nearest he ever came to it was working as an instructor in aviation at Rockwell Field, San Diego.

Today Wellman never touches a plane, never permits himself the luxury of climbing into the cockpit, never takes the stick and shouts "contact." His flying days are over and he must get his thrills through watching others.

So he contents himself as best he can by remaining on the ground while pilots directed by him go through death-defying maneuvers.

After watching ships circle, roll, dip and zoom about each other thousands of feet in the air, Wellman will turn to some one near him and say softly, almost reverently, "That's flying, boys; that's flying."

Of a pilot his biggest compliment is to call him, through close-pressed lips, but with a gleam of mischief in his eyes, "Damned flying fool."

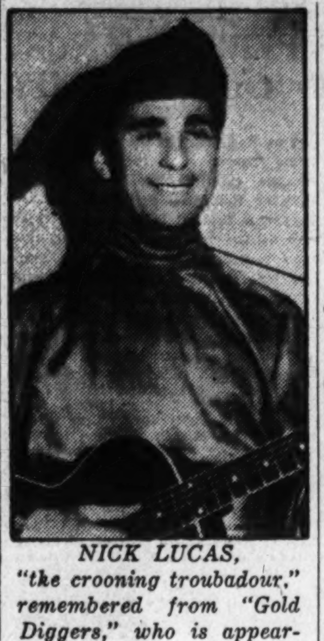
A fierce sort of personality is Wellman. His head is that of a creative musical genius, with its untamed mop of short, dark curls, its fine, aristocratic nose, its deepset eyes and thin lips.

He works like a demon. He started "Wings," his first big production, by meeting Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Richard Arlen with:

"You'll hate me before we get through with this job, but by the gods you'll work and we'll make a picture."

It was a picture. It was even called an epic. It carried the spirit of the former ace. He had crucified himself by recalling and reliving memories and scenes that all war veterans try to forget.

Although for more than three years Wellman hunted the sky for planes bearing the insignia of the imperial eagle, he is working today with a man who was his enemy during the war—Paul Lukas, former corporal in the Hungarian army.



NICK LUCAS, "the crooning troubadour," remembered from "Gold Diggers," who is appearing in person on the Earle stage this week.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—A picture of Buster Keaton laughing would be as difficult to obtain as one of Ben Turpin looking directly at you. Keaton never laughs for the camera, so the public never has seen him that way.

Anita Page

Keaton's mother and father were in vaudeville and when Buster was 5 he became a member of the act. His father was an Irish comedian, with red wig, floppy pants and slap-stick shoes. He dressed his son in the same manner and tossed him around the stage.

When Buster was a few years older he learned that laughing at his own falls and antics wasn't funny. Audiences wanted to laugh at him, not with him.

He came to the movies in 1917 as one of the comedians in Roscoe Arbuckle's troupe. When Arbuckle was graduated into feature length comedies Keaton became a two-reel star.

Kept His Face.

After four or five pictures had been shown Keaton was being called "frozen faced" and "blank pan" and a lot of other things that sounded uncomplimentary, but weren't.

Keaton reran some of the picture to see if he had smiled and discovered, somewhat to his amazement, that he had not. The poker face had become a part of him when he was acting.

Incidents.

Nearly all Keaton's pictures are built around an incident in his or some friend's life. In "The Boat," one of his first two-reelers, Keaton built a cruiser in the cellar of his house and then had to tear down the house to launch the boat.

One of Keaton's friends actually built a boat in the cellar of a theater and had to tear down part of the building to remove it.

Keaton says his first talkie, "On the Set," is merely the story of a small town boy (himself) acting as manager for a girl (Anita Page) who wants to get into the movies. The incident, he says, is simple, and has happened, if not actually, "at least eight times in the movies."

"The simpler the incident," he says, "the easier it is to build up action.

"We have a war story in mind now, and if the incident is good enough we'll use it next. But I'm not any too keen for a war picture. I have a big following in Europe and usually war pictures step on some nation's toes."

What's In a Name?

One of those filmgoers, who pays little or no attention to names, saw a picture in which a newcomer, Mona Maris, appeared. Commenting later, she referred to the little Latin girl as Mona Lisa.

Chester Conklin.

Destroying an illusion: Extra girls, in long skirts and with their hair pompadoured "Gibson girl" style for a picture depicting the gay nineties, smoking cigarettes at lunch time.

Chatter.

"Swing High," a circus story to be filmed, will have no end of comedy with Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, Daphne Pollard and Stepin Fetchit in the cast. . . . Jeanette MacDonald and not Lois Moran will sing the lead in "Bride 66." . . . Al Jolson is back from his concert tour. . . . John Natterford, who wrote "The Lost Zeppelin," never has been up in one nor in an airplane. . . . Richard Arlen and Mary Brian have left to make "personal appearances." . . . Buster Keaton doesn't want his sons, Robert and Joseph, to be actors. . . .

Ince's Masterpiece.

A picture that Thomas H. Ince had planned to make the greatest of his career will be remade soon as a talkie. It is "The Last Frontier," written by Courtney Ryley Cooper. Ince had filmed part of the picture, including an expensive buffalo stampede, when his death occurred.

The picture was finished in 1926 by another company under another director. William Boyd played the lead and he will have the same role in the new version.

The picture will be filmed in the same studio where Ince had started to make it.

Punishment.

Movies, to avoid being censorable, must punish wrongdoing. Evildoers must be shown, directly or by intimation, paying a penalty for misdeeds.

Therefore, in preparing "Raffles" for the screen, the story doctors were confronted with a problem. It would be slightly out of order to have Ronald Colman, as Raffles, London society crook, cast into the tower forever and a day, and anyway, Raffles never was apprehended in the tales about him and his exploits.

When the story reaches the public, Raffles will be punished by losing the girl with whom he has fallen in love, which may be penalty enough.

HAMMERSTEIN CASTS FIRST SCREEN PLAY

Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Chisholm, Dorothy Dalton, Joe E. Brown, Joseph McCauley and Zasu Pitts are now in the cast of "Bride 66," Arthur Hammerstein's first musical film, in which new music composed by Rudolph Friml will be heard for the first time. Lois Moran, suffering from laryngitis, had to withdraw from the cast.

Miss MacDonald, with "The Love Parade," "The Vagabond King" and "Let's Go Native" already recorded, goes from the Paramount to the United Artists Studio for the principal singing role in this story by Herbert Stothart, who composed so much of the music of "Devil May Care." The young lady was born in Philadelphia, made her first stage appearance at the Capitol Theater in New York in a Ned Wayburn revue, appeared in "Irene," "Tangerine," "The Magic Ring," "Tip Toes" and "Yes, Yes, Yvette," on the New York musical comedy stage, and came to films opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

Robert Chisholm was brought to Hollywood by Mr. Hammerstein from the cast of "Sweet Adeline," Mr. Hammerstein's Broadway hit. This singer of golden songs has been appearing in Hammerstein musical plays for several years.

Joseph McCauley sang in "Show Girl," "Three Musketeers" and "The Music Box Revue" before Mr. Hammerstein imported him to California. He sang Friml's "Ma Belle" in his role of Aramis in Ziegfeld's production of "Three Musketeers," and in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl" he sang George Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Dorothy Dalton was the star of "Aphrodite," Morris Gest's spectacle, and she is in private life Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein.

AN OLD-TIMER EXPLAINS THE DANCE RACKET

"There is a strange ignorance about technical terms in dancing which should be dispelled," stated Barney Fagan, 80-year-old soft shoe champion, between scenes in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer revue which is temporarily titled "The March of Time."

"People seem to think, for example," he said, "that 'soft shoe' dancing is accomplished by some marvelous special creation of the shoemaker. As a matter of fact, any one who dances in ordinary leather shoes is a soft-shoe dancer. You are a soft-shoe dancer who you do a fox trot, equally with the man who does eccentric and acrobatic steps on a stage.

"Also there is confusion between 'clog' and 'tap' dancing. Many seem to think these are two entirely different schools when really 'tap' dancing is merely 'clogging' modernized. In the early days of clog dancing the entire shoe, both sole and heel, was bottomed with wood. In tap dancing the shoe may have a partial wood sole, and a full leather heel, or wooden taps may be inserted in the heel.

"I am credited by many with having developed what is called the modern school of soft shoe step dancing. It came about for economic reasons only. When I was a kid I didn't have money enough to buy an expensive pair of clogs, so I learned my steps in my school shoes. No one had thought of this before. The vogue caught on, and we are told of 'soft shoe' dancing today with bated breath, as if it were something astounding, when it is just one of those natural developments and expansions that take place in any art."

Fagan, despite his extreme age, is still very active both in vaudeville and in show production. Only recently he directed ballets for the stage poductions, "Sidewalks of New York" and "Jerry for Short."

Buster's Dance.

Buster Keaton, doing a big dancing number in his first talkie, "Free and Easy," says the last time he danced was in vaudeville. "And at the finish of the dance my father used to hurl a chair at me across the stage, and I had to catch it, do a flip and light standing on it. This dance is a cinch."

Claude and Al.

Two favorite character actors of the screen, Claude Gillingwater and Albert Gran, will appear in the cast of First National's production of Victor Herbert's "Mademoiselle Modiste," in which Bernice Claire will sing the prima donna role.

MARY CARR, one of the sprightly decorations of Fanchon and Marco's "Screenland Melodies" idea, held over at the Fox Theater.

NEW VEHICLE FOR SWANSON READY TO GO

Casting of Gloria Swanson's new singing and talking picture, "What a Widow!" has been completed with the signing of several players for supporting roles and camera work will begin within the next few days under the direction of Allan Dwan. Rehearsals already are in progress.

With Owen Moore as leading man and Ian Keith in a second featured male role, the cast includes Margaret Livingston, Gregory Gay, Herbert Braggioti, Adrienne D'Ambricourt, Buster West, Elizabeth Patterson, Billie Bennett and Arthur Hoyt.

"What a Widow!" a sophisticated comedy drama written by Josephine Lovett, who also is responsible for the dialogue construction, will be Miss Swanson's fourth independently produced United Artists picture.

The sets, distinctively modern in their treatment, are being designed and constructed under the direction of Paul Nelson.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

"The Llano Kid," Gary Cooper's character name in "The Texan," is pronounced "Yahno Kid."

Rowland V. Lee, who directed "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," also is to direct "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," sequel to the first film.

Wells Root has completed the continuity of "The Storm" from Langdon McCormick's famous stage play and Tom Reed's adaptation. It will go into production next week under the direction of William Wyler.

So well pleased are the Universal officials with "Dames Ahoy," the sailor comedy with Glenn Tryon, Helen Wright, Harry Gribbon and Otis Harlan, that they have advanced its release date to the second Monday in February.

Freddie Burke Frederick, the child actor, who became famous for his work in King Vidor's production, "The Crowd," has been cast for a conspicuous supporting role in George Bancroft's starring picture, "Ladies Love Brutes."

Al Jolson has returned to Hollywood after completing a three-weeks' concert tour through cities of the South. He sang eight concerts in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana, playing to solidly sold out houses at every point.

Two versions of the revolutionary musical romance of the South, "Dixiana," will be made. One will be filmed in its entirety on the wide film of the Spoor-Berggren process, while the other will be made on standard 35-mm. film. Music, book and lyrics are by Harry Tierney, composer of "Rio Rita," and Anne Caldwell, writer of numerous Broadway musical hits. A large portion of "Dixiana" will be done in natural color.

Elsie Janis and Jack King have completed several new numbers for "Paramount on Parade."

There are approximately 70 separate departments for the making of motion pictures at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

Otto Brower and Edwin Knopf have been assigned to codirect the talking production of Zane Grey's "The Border Legion." This Westerner will feature Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Jack Holt.

Joseph Von Sternberg, noted director, arrived in New York last week on the liner Bremen after a five months' visit to Germany. While abroad he directed Emil Jannings in a new picture for German producers by agreement with Paramount. His last picture for the American company was "Thunderbolt," starring George Bancroft.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces the acquisition of sound picture rights to Victor Herbert's popular operetta, "Naughty Marietta," which will thus be the first of the famous American composer's stage productions to reach the talking screen. "Naughty Marietta" contains some of Herbert's best-loved melodies, including "Italian Street Song," "I'm Falling in Love With Some One," and "Dream Melody."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to William Goetz, production executive for Corinne Griffith pictures. The date of the wedding has not been definitely determined but it is understood that it will be in the near future. The young couple met about a year ago at a coast social function. Miss Mayer is the youngest daughter of the vice president in charge of production for M-G-M, and a popular debutante both on the Coast and in New York. The bridegroom is a brother of Harry M. Goetz, assistant treasurer of Paramount.

Edmund Goulding, who is to direct Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday," has gained a reputation as a director, scenarist, playwright, novelist and composer. He wrote the story for "The Devil's Holiday."

TRIXIE FRIGANZA, famous in musical comedy and vaudeville, who is the star of Loew's "Gym-Jams," current on the Palace stage.

FOX

HAPPY DAYS

The Stars Of "SUNNY SIDE UP" "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" "HOT FOR PARIS" and many, many more Are Here Together to Create A GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE!

Naturally A SECOND WEEK!

with Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Edmund Lowe, Ann Pennington, El Brendel, J. Harold Murray, George Jessel, Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson, Slate Brothers, Richard Keene, George Olson and His Music, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Walter Catlett, William Collier, Sr., Tom Patricola, Warner Baxter, Dixie Lee, James J. Corbett, Marjorie White, George MacFarlane, "Whispering" Jack Smith

All Washington Is Singing

"We'll Build A World of Our Own," "Mona," "Happy Days," "I'm On A Diet of Love," "Crazy Feet," "Snake Hips," "A Toast to the Girl I Love."

The Stage Offers a Second Week of Fanchon and Marco's Happiest Idea

SCREENLAND MELODIES

Featuring LAMBERTI, Sherry Louise, The Wellings, KARAVAEFF, Robert C. Cloy, Everts & Lowry, The SUNKIST BEAUTIES, ALEXANDER CALLAM

Fox Movietone News — Fox Grand Orchestra

NATIONAL — Tomorrow Night and Week. Eves. at 8:20. Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2:20

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The Washington Presentation of This Play Marks Its Debut in America; It Was Recently Given a Successful London Production and Has for Years Been in the Repertory of the Moscow Art Theater.

THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents The Theatre Guild Acting Company In Turgenev's Famous Comedy A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY

Staged by Rouben Mamoulian — Settings by Raymond Sovey

WITH THIS DISTINGUISHED CAST: ALLA NAZIMOVA, HENRY TRAVERS, DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE, EUNICE STODDARD, DUDLEY DIGGES, ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, EDA HEINEMANN, CHARLES KRAUS, ELLIOT CABOT, HORTENSE ALDEN, MINNA PHILIPS, LOUIS VEDA, ED WRAGGE

NEXT WEEK COM. SUNDAY NIGHT — MATINEES WED., SAT.

GEORGE E. WINTZ presents The SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE Vanity Fair of 1930 with CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD

NORMA GALLO · DAVE BURNS · BOWER TWINS
DANNY BECK · CARL BYAL · LORETTA CAMPEAU · MADELINE MARLOWE
BEAUTY CHORUS of 50 - LONDON TILLER GIRLS
THE AMAZING "SHADOWGRAPH"
HARRY SHANNON'S RECORDING ORCHESTRA

POPULAR PRICES — EVES., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. MATS., $1.50, $1.00, 50c. SEATS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

FIVE THURSDAY MATS. AT 4:30 — BEGINNING MARCH 20

BURTON HOLMES — NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES FOR 1930

LONDON FRANCE GERMANY MEDITERRANEAN VENICE AND TIROL — Revealing Pictures in COLOR and MOTION. COURSE TICKETS (Five Tours) $6.00, $4.00, $3.00. On Sale TOMORROW

BEG. MON., MARCH 31st, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON — NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS

Last Year's Subscribers Will Be Assigned Same Seats If Subscription Is Received by Saturday, March 15th.

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From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager

3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 23, 24, 25

"LA BOHEME" Bori, Gigli, Tibbett
"LA JUIVE" Ponselle, Martinelli, Pinza, Hasselmanns
"LOUISE" Bori, Telva, Rothier, Hasselmanns

Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet

Season, $30, $24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9. Orders for seats now being filed at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau—Droop's, 1300 G Street—District 6493.

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Who Killed New York's Most Famous Gambler?

ASTOUNDING all Washington by Its Daring Expose of Broadway's Most Baffling Case!

WM. POWELL IN PARAMOUNT'S Street of Chance with Jean Arthur—Kay Francis

Here's a Broadway WITHOUT a Backstage Scene—a Chorus Girl or a Jazz Band—BUT—What Thrills!

BEGINS FRIDAY "SONG OF THE WEST" THE LATEST OF WARNER BROS. AND VITAPHONE'S MANY SCREEN INNOVATIONS. THE FIRST ALL-COLOR, ALL-OUTDOOR, ALL-TALKING PICTURE

WARNER BROS. EARLE

The Youthful Team of LORETTA YOUNG DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr. In a Laugh a Second and a Shock a Minute, First National and Vitaphone Comedy LOOSE ANKLES — She Wanted to Be Compromised—And Pay for It!

SEE AND HEAR IN PERSON THE CROONING TROUBADOUR OF "THE GOLD DIGGERS" NICK LUCAS SINGING THE SONGS THAT MADE HIM FAMOUS

Auditorium — Week BEG. MON. Mar. 17 EXCEPT FRIDAY

HENRI GRESSIT Presents The Distinguished Actor ROBERT DOWNING and Players In a Revival of Classic Plays.

Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. & Eve., 'DAMON & PYTHIAS' Thurs. Eve., Sat. Mat. & Eve., 'INGOMAR'

SPECIAL PRICES: Nights $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c. Mats. $1, 75c, 50c. SEAT SALE THURSDAY

"INDESCRIBABLY BEAUTIFUL." NANA — No amount of words can convey an adequate idea of the beauty and grandeur of Suchorowsky's painting now on view daily at 1417 G Street N. W., new Washington Building. "Its Realism Startles the Beholder." Hours—11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission, 25c.

JANET RICHARDS — POLITICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING — Every Monday Morning at 10:45, Masonic Temple, 13th St. & N. Y. Ave. Admission 75c and $1.00

RACHMANINOFF GREAT PIANIST. Poli's, Wed., Mar. 19, 4:30. Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

ALICE VAN LEER CARRICK — Antique Collecting in New England "NEXT TO NOTHING HOUSE" Willard Hotel. Monday, March 10, 4:30 p. m. Auspices of Junior League. Tickets—Willard Social Bureau and 1529 Connecticut Avenue.

GAYETY THEATER — Matinee Every Day — MUTUAL BURLESK — PHONE DISTRICT 9324

R-K-O KEITH'S

HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK THAT TURN-AWAY CROWDS MAY SEE AND HEAR IT

A Thunderbolt of Defiant Drama! Stark as Human Passion! Sturdy as Human Faith! Tremendous as Life Itself!

The creator of "Beau Geste" and "Sorrell&Son" brings to the talking screen a play so utterly different that it upsets all precedent, defies tradition, and will be the most discussed picture in film history!

The CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA — HERBERT BRENON'S Masterful Production of ARNOLD ZWEIG'S Novel—With CHESTER MORRIS, BETTY COMPSON, ALEC B. FRANCIS, JEAN HERSHOLT, GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ

LOEW'S PALACE — F St. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M. NOW PLAYING A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture MARION DAVIES in an adaptation of the stage play "Dulcy" 'NOT SO DUMB' with Raymond Hackett—Elliot Nugent —ON THE STAGE— TRIXIE FRIGANZA in a Loew Production. "GYM-JAMS" With Davey White Direct from the Capitol Theater New York

LOEW'S COLUMBIA — F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:15 A.M. NOW PLAYING A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture WILLIAM HAINES funnier than ever in 'THE GIRL SAID NO' ALL TALKING with LEILA HYAMS, MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN —COMING SOON— LAWRENCE TIBBETT The Voice of Love in THE ROGUE SONG

Community Institute presents RUTH ST. DENIS and the DENISHAWN DANCERS. Wed., March 12, 8:15 P. M. McKinley High School, 2d and T N.E. Tickets, $1.00 and $1.25. T. Arthur Smith's, A. A. A. Headquarters, New Willard Newsstand, Franklin Administration Building.

National Symphony ORCHESTRA OF WASHINGTON, D. C. (80 Musicians). HANS KINDLER, Conductor. CONSTITUTION HALL, Friday Afternoon, March 14, 4:45. Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES
NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

MINE RESCUE WORK STILL LACKS RADIO

Apparatus So Far Invented Still Too Cumbersome to Be Practical.

MANY DEVICES STUDIED

By J. D. SECREST.

Although experiments have been under way for almost a decade, radio as yet has not proved of practical use in mine rescue work, chiefly because the necessary apparatus is too cumbersome.

Such is the conclusion of the Health and Safety Branch of the United States Bureau of Mines after examing numerous devices submitted as panaceas for entombed miners. Officials of the bureau are still open to conviction, however, and eagerly examine any new inventions or developments in the radio field to determine whether they will solve their problem.

Perhaps in time, if radio apparatus—both sending and receiving—is made so small that it can be carried like a watch in one's vest pocket, miners will consent to carry it with them as they dig down into the earth to excavate coal or metals.

As mine accidents are relatively so few in proportion to the number of mines, despite the occasional sensational stories of cave-ins, miners even refuse to carry safety masks, similar to gas masks, because they weigh about 6 pounds and would be cumbersome.

Transmitters Too Large.

Even if the miners could be induced to lug receiving sets with them, and even though communication were easy from underground to the surface, which it is not, there would be no way for the entrapped men to send messages to their rescuers. Transmitting sets would be even more impractical and almost incapable of being moved about in the mines wherever there were workers.

"Of course, if we knew where the next explosion or cave-in would be, we would prevent it, to say nothing of placing a radio transmitting instrument there," Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief of the Health and Safety Branch, commented.

"Radio reception in mines is perfectly possible," he said, "but it is not yet practical."

The Bureau of Mines has carried on extensive experiments in this field for the last several years in an endeavor to make rescue work more simple and more successful.

Summary of Survey.

Following, in part, is a summary of conclusions as to the value of radio communication underground as found by L. C. Ilsley, H. B. Freeman and D. H. Zellers, of the Bureau of Mines, after exhaustive experiments:

"Radio does nto solve the underground communication problem, primarily not because the radio waves will not penetrate the earth (which they do to a considerable extent, depending inversely on the conductivity of the overburden), but because in the present state of development the apparatus is much too bulky for use in mine rescue conditions.

"Line radio offers no advantage for mine communication over the regularly installed mine telephones now in use. For both systems a break in the line destroys communication. Moreover, the line radio requires much more intricate and bulky apparatus."

J. J. Jakosky, who made a number of experiments for the Bureau of Mines, said in his report: "From occasional press notices and illustrations in different papers, it may appear that radio communication in mines and in tunnels being excavated is an established fact, and that the method is comparatively simple. As a matter of fact, the reverse is the case."

Experiments conducted recently in Mammoth Cave, Ky., have convinced Bureau of Mines engineers that reception is possible and even satisfactory beneath the surface of the ground to a depth of 300 feet or more, according to Dr. Frederick Lee, supervising engineer of the geophysical division.

With refined receiving sets, the experimenters were able to tune in on a number of broadcasting stations and listen to programs at almost any part of the huge cave.

As the radio apparatus used in airplanes is rapidly being lightened, officials of the health and safety branch of the Bureau of Mines are hopeful that the sets will finally reach a stage where the miners will carry them without feeling that they are lugging an unnecessary load.

30 Nations Have Radio Service With U. S.

The United States is in direct radio communication with more than 30 countries, according to G. Stanley Shoup, chief of the communications section, Department of Commerce. Within the last few months radio circuits were established with Chile and Peru and in the near future additional communication will be had with the Philippines.

A powerful transoceanic short wave station at Shanghai, China, is expected to be in communication with San Francisco by June. Before the end of this year, direct services will be started with Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Law Planned For Radio Libel.

An attempt to prevent libel over the radio is being sought in a bill introduced in the Texas Legislature. Declaring that present laws are inadequate to protect citizens from libelous and slanderous statements over the radio, the sponsor of the bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to circulate a verbal defamation of another or for the owner of station to permit such a broadcast.

Censorship Urged For Insurance.

The Radio Commission will be asked by the New York State Insurance Department to ban broadcasts of sales talks in the State by companies which do not hold licenses to sell insurance in New York. The State is without authority to prevent the use of mails in such solicitating, however, and the commission will be called upon to decide whether or not the same lack of the power of censorship exists in broadcasting.

Churches Wage Radio War.

Religious war is on in Holland as to which churches will be allowed to broadcast.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WITH the Catholics, who heretofore as a whole have not accepted radio, availing themselves of a network of stations, the largest church congregations are now really those of the air. The Protestant and Jewish churches were the first to be heard.

Today most every faith, including the Mormons with their famous Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, broadcast one way or another in the different cities. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, made his first appearance before the microphone recently.

* * * *

APPARENTLY, however, not everyone understands that the Catholic hour, the second of which is to be heard at 6 o'clock tonight over WRC, is sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co.

In other words, the NBC gives its facilities for a nation-wide hookup, without monetary charge of any kind, because as Cardinal Hayes said, in dedicating the Catholic hour, "the National Broadcasting Co. believes that religion is vital and necessary for the life of the nation and its people."

* * * *

MERLIN H. AYLESWORTH, president of the National Broadcasting Co., explained that for some time his company has presented weekly Protestant and Jewish programs on the same basis, and now a weekly hour was being instituted "for the third great religious group."

The speakers for the Protestants, Mr. Aylesworth explained, were selected by the New York Federation of Churches. The Rev. Karl J. Alter, of Washington, is director of speakers for the Catholic Hour.

The expense of managing and financing the Catholic weekly program, outside of the wire and station tolls, that is to say, its musical numbers, its speakers, and the subsequent answering of inquiries, is borne by the National Council of Catholic Men.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH the Catholic hour was the most discussed radio event of the season, and apparently came as a complete surprise, the fact is that Mr. Aylesworth mentioned that the Catholics were going on the air when he testified before the Senate committee about six weeks ago.

This was when the NBC head explained to Senator Couzens and others how the broadcasting company through the Protestant and Jewish hours was endeavoring to serve all religious groups impartially and a Catholic hour was contemplated.

Every seat at the press table was filled, but in the effort of the newspaper correspondents to cover the political and legislative phases of the hearing the significance of the Catholic church going on the air evidently escaped them. Thus what would have been a big radio news scoop was lost.

Though not publicly announced until a few days before the initial broadcast last Sunday, plans and programs for the Catholic hour were approved four months ago at the general meeting of bishops held here at Catholic University.

* * * *

FIRE buffs attention! Quin Ryan, of WGN, Chicago, who made the shivers run up and down reenacting the Haymarket Riot, will, through WMAL, at 9 o'clock tonight in the Majestic Hour, give an eyewitness account of the Chicago fire, which, with the exception of San Francisco, was the greatest fire of modern times.

It began in a West Side lumber yard October 8, 1871. Chicago, with a population of 306,605, was then about as big as Washington was before the war, but covered much more ground. Two hundred and fifty persons lost their lives, 17,450 buildings were destroyed, and the damage was $196,000,000.

The burned area covered three miles. On the south side it was checked by the use of gun powder, and on the north, where the water works were early destroyed, the fire extended to the prairie, where the rain finally extinguished it.

Being invited to put his historic dramatization on a coast-to-coast network, is a deserved compliment to Quin Ryan, who is in a class by himself in that sort of thing, in addition to being one of the best all around announcers in the country.

Mr. Ryan will also again be heard in the same hookup at the same hour a week from tonight.

* * * *

A FREAK of reception was experienced one evening last week when WBAL and WCAO, two Baltimore stations, each presented its own program simultaneously with that of the other station. Both were giving chain features coming from New York, and the telephone wires got so tangled that both programs went to both stations. The trouble lasted for about 8 minutes.

* * * *

Washington—Taft, Prohibition, Tariff, Old Guard alarmed Hoover with Coalitions—Grundy.

Florida—Luxury, Business, Flight, Fight.

San Domingo—Haiti.

Tardieu—McDonald.

Spain—World Bank.

Naval Parley—

U. S. Conditions—Unemployment demonstrations, police brutality.

Does all that mean anything to you? Possibly not! Yet hastily scribbled in lead pencil on a card, it was the outline for the half hour talk over WMAL by H. V. Kaltenborn, of the Brooklyn Eagle, last Monday night.

Most radio speakers carefully write out what they have to say but not Mr. Kaltenborn, who has been discussing current topics on the radio for about eight years. By his own choicee, he speaks over Columbia opposite to "Amos 'n' Andy" on the NBC at 7 p. m.

* * * *

THE Radio Commission boasts of two old-time and old-fashioned tobacco chewers—Judge E. O. Sykes, vice chairman, of Mississippi, and Judge Ira E. Robinson, former chairman, of West Virginia.

Which recalls that when James Reed, of Missouri, was in the Senate, during his debates, he would pace up and down the aisles and expectorate on any old place. As was also the habit of Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois, whose favorite targets were the costly rugs in the old Willard ballroom.

* * * *

Broadcasting across the Atlantic from London recently, Stanley Lupino, the comedian, remarked that the reason he was "Singing in the Bathtub" was because there wasn't any lock on the bathroom door.

* * * *

"NOW that the surprise occasioned by President Hoover's reappointment of the present Federal Radio Commission personnel has subsided, the hope emerges that the five men thus returned to power may forget politics and address themselves courageously and intelligently to the business of administering radio," Jack Rogers comments in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It has required no superacumen to perceive that; heretofore, commissioners have been treading softly, with something more than a casual thought for senatorial reactions to their conduct.

"Swift, firm action is the only means by which broadcasting's many abuses can be corrected, and after three years of political safety first, at a price now close to $1,000,000 a year, it is high time that the commission staged something suggestive of constructive action."

* * * *

B. J. Grigsby, the wealthy Chicago radio manufacturer, said that he would rather listen to a little old German band than the finest opera company.

CANNED FOOD STORY TO BE PUT ON RADIO

Housewives Will Be Told 4 Times Weekly Practical Suggestions.

GREAT SPEAKERS TO AID

Under the auspices of the National Canners Association, whose headquarters are in Washington, the story of canned food is to be broadcast to the housewives of the country four mornings every week, commencing about the middle of this month.

It will be the first program of its kind ever offered over the air. A half a hundred stations of the National Broadcasting Co., from ocean to ocean, are to be used, and it will come to Washingtonians through Station WRC.

For the past several weeks a corps of writers, analysts and broadcasting experts have been at work preparing for the program, arranging time, writing continuity and intimately studying the 200-odd foodstuffs which are cooked and sealed in tin.

"This unusual and valuable radio story will be told in the practical language of the housewife," said Frank E. Gorrell, secretary of the National Canners, who is directing the broadcast, "under the personal direction of Miss Winifred Wishard, whose voice already has an established welcome in the radio homes of the country.

"Assisting Miss Wishard as a feature on every program will be a distinguished guest speaker, selected for his or her specialized experience, standing and authority on the subject of canned foods, who will daily deal with an important phase of the subject.

"One purpose of this canned foods broadcasting program is to enlighten directly the housewife on the extraordinary quality and healthfulness of canned foods, and to provide her with special and practical suggestions on the preparation and service of canned foods in their full variety."

Each day Miss Wishard will herself terminate the program with five minutes devoted to the modern uses and advantages of canned foods in the home. It will be the full story of canned foods as modern science has perfected them.

In addition to Washington, some of the cities east of the Rocky Mountains which will be included in this great industrial broadcast are:

New York, Boston, Hartford, Providence, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City.

Also Richmond, Raleigh, Jacksonville, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Declares Banquets Educational.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: So much has been said against the feature known as "The American Home Banquet" that I feel it necessary to protect it. I listen to it almost every evening and have heard some good music which I have not heard before over the radio.

This feature is educational, as well as entertaining, in that it acquaints the listeners with the birth dates and works of many great personages. Only tonight I heard the "Largo" played in the best possible manner. On Lincoln's birthday we twentieth century Americans were given an insight into the character of that great man by the one who impersonated him. Here's for more and better "American Home Banquets."

Also how about trying to omit the farce known as the "Lady Next Door" and putting some good music in its place.

I am not an atheist, but I dislike the multiple broadcasting of church services on Sunday by all local stations at the same time. Better put some good classical selections on as WBAL Baltimore does with a studio orchestra. A. L. H.

Just Boiling About It.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Your efforts make us feel that some one is really concerned about our radio programs and what we'd like to hear. If we do not take the trouble to write and express our desires—you, naturally, can not guess what we are all just boiling about.

Your radio news is always most interesting—I look for it, first thing, when The Post arrives. E. G. M.

Who Invites Guest Artists?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: After listening to the Fleishmann program this evening, I am wondering who extends the invitations to the so-styled "guest artists." Helen Morgan, who sang tonight, is the biggest flop I have yet to listen to over the air. Rudy can carry on without them. PEGGY MARCKS.

Headline Hunter Discontinued.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Last week Floyd Gibbons announced the suspension of his Wednesday evening talks and said fifteen-minute daily programs would replace them. I have scanned the announcements in vain for this period.

Yesterday I was delighted to see this master entertainer again listed but much to my disappointment at 10:30 o'clock I was regaled instead with the inanities of Marcella and Helene. Floyd Gibbons is far and away the best attraction on the whole week's program, and if his hours are changed, how can one find out when his talk is broadcast, since the announcer did not say, the newspapers did not mention it, and to listen until it comes around is manifestly impracticable. P. MYERS.

The series of talks under the title "Floyd Gibbons—The Headline Hunter" has been discontinued for a time in order that Mr. Gibbons may broadcast the returns of the prohibition poll now being conducted by a magazine. He is heard at 6:45 o'clock every evening excepting Sunday over WJZ, WBAL, KDKA and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co.—Radio Editor.

Hates to Slam—But!

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: As much as I hate slamming, I just can't help handing a brickbat to one who signs himself "A Virginian."

I have listened to WJSV's singer-announcer and think he is very good, but, as for comparing him to Rudy Vallee, that is the limit. Mr. Vallee is easily the best entertainer on the air, that is, with the exception of Amos 'n' Andy. I think some people are just a trifle jealous of him, especially the men.

Why is it when someone is a success that he must always be imitated? Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne do sing somewhat alike but if one listens closely he will find there is a distinct difference in their voices. Will is much slower than Rudy. I wish Will wouldn't try to impersonate him.

In passing, I would like to say that I am very much in favor of Phil Cook's "home-cooked foolishness," and hope he stays on the air. THELMA PRIOR.

ON WMAL TONIGHT

QUIN RYAN, sports announcer of Station WGN, Chicago, who will give dramatic accounts of a Kentucky Derby finish, a prize fight, round by round, and the Chicago fire during the Majestic hour, at 9 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fast Dance Music Preferred in U. S.

Experiment by Orchestra Shows Liking for Animated Tempo.

A country-wide popular preference for fast and lively rhythms in dance music was indicated in an interesting experiment which the Lucky Strike Orchestra has just completed.

The sponsors of this orchestra, which has established a reputation for playing dance music in crisp, animated tempos over the air, decided recently to investigate popular American taste in dancing time.

Accordingly, representatives in the various sections of the country were instructed to take particular notice of the prevailing local fancy in dance rhythm. Although the consensus, when tabulated, showed a good majority in favor of the fast tempo, it was felt that the experiment might be carried further. Without making any reference to it, therefore, the next broadcast was deliberately slowed down in tempo, and during the succeeding broadcast B. A. Rolfe, the orchestra leader, invited his audience's particular attention to the playing time. Letters from cities and towns in practically every State in the Union, and from Canada, were the result.

Broadcasting Chain Depends on Decision

The organization of a third broadcasting chain, which will compete with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia System, hinges upon whether or not the Radio Commission permits station WGBS, of New York, to continue to operate on the 600-kilocycle channel. The station now has an experimental license, and hearings have just been concluded on its application for a permanent permit.

The plan is to develop WGBS as the key station with high-class programs and then to build the chain gradually, first in New England, then along the Atlantic Seaboard, and into the South, and finally in the Middle West and to the Pacific Coast.

Repair Men's Salary Double.

According to a recent survey, the average salary for the capable service man, he who keeps the radio sets in repair, is from $40 to $60 in most sections of the country, particularly in the smaller towns, as contrasted with $18 to $25 formerly paid to service men.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Meet the Queen of Sheba this Week at the AMERICAN RADIATOR HOME BANQUET
OTHER CELEBRITIES WILL GREET YOU
Each Night at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday
Offered by the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—12:30 p. m., Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, WMAL; 6 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University, WRC; 9 p. m., Quin Ryan, WMAL.

Tomorrow—9 p. m., address by President Herbert Hoover at the Boy Scout meeting, WRC, WMAL.

Tuesday—5:15 p. m., "The Flag and Opportunity," by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, WRC; 9:30 p. m., Walter Donaldson, composer-pianist, WRC.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Edna Kellogg, soprano, WRC.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., "America's Need of Staunch Nationalism," by Richard Washburn Child, WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, direction Walter Damrosch, WRC; 8 p. m., Jessica Dragonette, WRC.

Saturday—7 p. m., premiere broadcast of Puccini's opera, "Turandot," Della Baker, Frances Alda, Mario Chamlee.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church services from Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; the Rev. Moses R. Lovell will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Trio from the National Symphony Orchestra; address by Hans Kindler.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Services from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Tree Surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program from Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Martha Attwood, soprano, and Renee Chemet, French violinist.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—Five-power naval conference report, Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park program.
2:00 p. m.—Montreal Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Chile.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m.—Program.
7:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
7:30 p. m.—Twin Plex Twins.
7:45 p. m.—"Art in Industry Pays Dividends," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 p. m.—Quin Ryan, in radio description of Chicago fire.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home hour.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
10:15 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Ethel Lynn Fast, coloratura soprano.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:18 p. m.—Public Service Man.
12:20 p. m.—Signing Off.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association service.
8:30 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:50 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
10:15 p. m.—Gospel Singers.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Tree program, vocal and organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Catholic hour—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WBT, WSM.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM.
9:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA.
9:15—A. K. hour, Martha Attwood—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WFJC, SAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WGY, WRC, WCSH, WEEI, WGR, WSB.
11:15—Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
6:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—ABC only; Globe Trotters—Only to WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
8:30—Russian Village — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDEL, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, CNRO.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD, WLAC.
11:00—Observer—WADC only; Back Home Hour—Also WCAU, WMAL, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
12:00—Coral Islanders—WABC.
12:30—Organ Melodies—WABC.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—National Religious Service—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Echoes of Orient; Countess Olga Albani—Also WBAL.
6:30—Along the Great White Way—Also WBAL, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue. Descriptive Monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, CKGW.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:15—Salon Singers, chorus of sixteen voices—Also WBZ, KDKA.
9:45—Penrod, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM.
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM.
11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA, WJR.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

RADIOS ON WARSHIP ARE FOUND HAZARD

High Frequency Transmission May Cause Premature Firing of Big Guns.

PLANE FLARES IGNITED

Radio, which has been such a boon to ocean-going vessels, has created a serious hazard on American warships, according to a survey of the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department, just made public.

The use of high frequency radio transmission may cause premature firing of large guns, the igniting of exposed explosives, or the setting off of wing-top flares on airplanes, it is revealed. Consequently, "extraordinary safety precautions" have been instituted by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations. The tests are not yet completed.

Minor hazards have heretofore existed in the use of low and intermediate frequency transmitters, it is explained, but these were disposed of by simply grounding the affected object. But in the high frequency ranges, this is not easily accomplished.

Electrical currents of considerable magnitude are induced in conductors in the vicinity of an antenna in use whenever their electrical length, or frequency, is such as to approach resonance with the antenna, the report states.

There are many more conductors on board ships which are likely to be of the right length and characteristics to be in resonance with the particular high frequency in use than with the low frequency, thus creating the new hazards, according to the report.

Tests conducted aboard the battleship Texas by the Bureau of Engineering showed that it was possible to light an 18 to 24-volt lamp by connecting it between the breech of a turret gun and the turret; to explode a primer in the breech of a turret gun by utilizing the energy fed into the turret; to light airplane running lights when such aircraft are exposed to a field of a nearby high-frequency antenna, and to set off primers on airplane wing-tip flares when such aircraft are similarly exposed.

Experiments now are being conducted aboard the Texas and the aircraft carrier Lexington, an all-electric ship, it was stated, and until their completion, the safety precautions prescribed as a result of the initial investigations will be continued.

100 Coast Guard Craft Have Direction Finders

The United States Coast Guard realizes the value of the marine radio direction finder, not only as a reliable aid to navigation, but for its use in locating vessels in distress and providing a means whereby vessels may establish contact with each other during periods of low visibility. The reliability of the radio direction finder has been established by its satisfactory performance under service operating conditions throughout the last several years.

At the present time almost 100 Coast Guard vessels are equipped with radio direction finding equipment. With very few exceptions all of these installations are giving very satisfactory service.

Majestic
RADIO

Model 91
Early English design in American Walnut. Matched Butt Walnut center panel overlaid with genuine Australian Lacewood. Graceful bowed front accentuates cabinet beauty. Price, including Majestic tubes, $137.50.
Easy Terms
$10 Down
No Finance Charge
The HUB
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MOTORING and AVIATION

Stability of Bus Industry Is Looked for This Year

Expansion Is Now More Carefully Planned Than in the Past; Railroads Display Marked Interest in Development of Motor Carriers as Feeder Lines.

The year 1930 finds the bus industry in a better and more stable condition than at any time in its history.

While progress still is being made and expansion is continuing, it is slower and more carefully ordered. Establishment of new routes is somewhat overshadowed by consolidations in the industry and the injection of new capital.

Outstanding in the past year's events was the trend toward the merging of small or weak companies with the powerful and adequately financed operators, or the consolidation of several small connecting or competing units, into a single, stronger organization, it is pointed out by Carl W. Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation.

"For 1930," says Mr. Stocks, "observers in the industry see greater steam railroad interest in Nationwide bus systems, gradual absorption of smaller companies in specific regions dominated by one or two large bus companies, and spreading continuation of equipment replacement—all to increase riding habit and decrease operating expenses."

Nearly Half in Cities.

"Approxmately 45,000 buses, not not qute 50 per cent of all the buses in operation, are now engaged in common carrier service on city, intercity and interstate routes. The outlook for this class of servcie is favorable, particularly so as regulatory bodies are beginning to view the industry with a greater measure of understanding instead of the natural antagonism toward a newcomer in the field. Optimism prevails in various quarters with regard to a decisive step by the Seventy-first Congress, now in session, for Federal interstate regulation.

"Short-haul suburban service, although evidently holding its own, is faced with severe private automobile competition, and three is also at this time the beginning of a jitney revival cloaked in a de luxe guise. One such service is already in operation between a New Jersey suburb 20 miles from New York City in competition with a long-established interstate bus line. Expensive, high-class, seven-passenger cars are operated on a regular schedule at a fare of 25 cents in excess of the bus fare. There is nothing on the automobile used to indicate that they are in the taxi or 'for-hire' class.

"In a Middle Western city, owners of private autos and persons wishing to ride to business regularly are being brought together by an association for a small fee. This is not taxi service, nor is it prehistoric jitney service. It is a new form of transportation which is bound to grow as a "de luxe for-hire private automobile" service.

Once Called a Fad.

"Not so many years ago buses, like the movies, were included among the fads. In the past few years they have risen to a position of national importance. During the past year long-haul bus business became so interconnected and coordinated that it was possible to reach practically every city from any other given city, in which buses could be used as the sole means of transportation. All-night riding in buses has become popular in many parts of the country. On the Pacific Coast and between Buffalo and Cleveland special sleeping type buses are in use.

'The most notable event of the year occurred early last summer, involving the largest independent bus system and three leading railroads. This merging of interests resulted in the formation of a $30,000,000 organization, divided into three groups.

"As the railroads acquire substantial holdings in independent companies the question arises as to how long it will be before they gain complete control. Assurances have been set up, however, that the Nation-wide independent systems engaged in transcontinental service will retain their independence, so far as operation and future progress are concerned.

With respect to the increase in the number of buses during 1929, it is conservatively estimated that a total of more than 97,000 buses are now in operation. This includes buses in all classes of service.

It compares with 92,000 in 1928, 86,000 in 1927, 80,000 in 1926, 65,500 in 1925 and 35,000 in 1924. In 1927 and 1928 there was a gain of 6,000 buses each year. Deliveries for eleven months during 1929 from seven leading chassis manufacturers were ahead of the preceding year, month for month.

$50,000,000 in Terminals.

Investment in terminal facilities throughout the country that are devoted exclusively to intercity bus operations is estimated to be approximately $50,000,000. As for garages and shops, these have shown marked improvement during the past four years. The industry can now be looked upon as being maintenance-conscious. The year just ended saw many new garages constructed and fitted with up-to-date equipment. Approximately 175 new garages were built during the year. Investment in this phase of bus operation is estimated at $2,500 per bus, making a total of more than $110,000,000 in the common carrier field alone.

Rolling stock now represents an original investment of nearly $500,000,000. An old barn no longer provides proper housing facilities, nor is the street corner an adequate loading place for an industry with a total gross revenue of at least $325,000,000. In 1928 the investment in terminals and garages was figured as close to $90,000,000. A conservative estimate for 1929 puts this investment between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000—nearer, perhaps, to the latter figure, as 1929 saw tremendous strides made in construction. The problems of operation and organization have given way to those of maintenance and housing facilities.

"Estimates of rolling stock and real estate investment as of January 1, 1929, were $530,000,000. As of January 1, 1930, the industry's investment would seem to be in the neighborhood of $600,000,000. If that isn't progress, then the bus industry, in which the miles of common carrier routes are more than the total miles of railroad tracks in the country, is not an essential part of the country's transportation system.

"In 1930 terminal and garage expansion will continue on a larger scale than heretofore. There is no doubt about it; 1930 is going to be the logical year for this type of expansion

"Also, 1930 will see the first important replacements. The life of a bus is five years. The converted trucks used previously to 1924 have long been on the junk pile. The 1925 purchases now appear obsolete, so rapid has been the advance in bus styles, and are just about through. Replacement of something like 10,000 vehicles of 1924 and 1925 vintage is due.

From Coast to Coast.

"A few high points during last year will serve to show how rapid have been the strides made by the industry.

"Fourteen departures daily are made from the West Coast and a similar number from the East on transcontinental schedules, whereas the first transcontinental bus arrived in New York in October, 1928, making the trip in 5 days and 14 hours.

"Of the 10,766,351 vehicles using the Holland Tunnel in the second year of operation, more than 330,000 were buses. This is a gain of 60 per cent in the number of buses over the first year of operation. The tunnel authorities declare the greatest advance was shown in the use of the tube by buses.

"Remarkable expansion in the operation of buses by steam railroads has taken place. Whereas sixty-two railroads operated 1,256 vehicles as of January 1, 1929, it is estimated that now more than seventy are in the field either in their own name or through subsidiaries. On close to 20,000 miles of routes railroads are using approximately 1,900 buses. Since 1928 this represents an increase of 900 vehicles.

"In the light of this expansion it would seem permissible to say that steam railroads are wholeheartedly taking advantage of the unique services rendered by buses and are applying them to their own service in the form of augmented long-haul operation, feeders to main-line trains from districts without rail service and as substitutions for unprofitable train operation.

"In a study of the details of railroad bus operation it is worthy of mention to point out that in their acquisition of independent bus lines the railroads are retaining the previous owners as operating managers.

Used by Electric Companies.

"Rapid strides also were made during the year in the operation of buses by electric railway companies, either directly or through controlled subsidiaries. Total estimates made as recently as September, 1929, by the American Electric Railway Association put the figure at 307 companies operating 11,402 buses over 20,300 miles of route, not including fifty-four former traction companies that had substituted buses for trolley cars. These fifty-four companies operate 458 buses on 1,716 miles of route.

"Since the census of 1920 there has been a distinct redistrbution of population. The trend has been from the smaller to the larger cities, and in the larger cities, especially those of 100,000 or more, there has been a further shift of residence population to adjacent suburbs. Not only do all of these migratory changes in local population vitally affect local transportation agencies, but it may be said impartially that the growth of bus transportation in the past ten years has been as vital a factor in this trend as any other.

"During the past year a survey undertaken by the staff of Bus Transportation indicates the growth of local bus transportation. The study is not yet completed, but some interesting facts stand out worthy of mention. In 1922 it was rare to find cities being served exclusively by bus. In fact, there were only fifteen cities which had any bus service at all. All had less than 70,000 population and only two had populations of more than 25,000. Compare this with conditions found on September 1 1929, when 186 cities had no other organized transportation than bus facilities to serve a combined population of 3,700,000.

"On the other hand, the total number of cities having some bus operation has gone ahead with rapid strides. In the period 1922-1929 bus operation has been established in 357 cities, with the result that today buses are found providing local transportation in 52.7 per cent of the 1,032 cities in the country with more than 10,000 inhabitants.

Supervised by City.

In connection with the development and growth of the number of all bus cities it is of interest to note that although intercity bus lines are under control in 47 States and the District of Columbia, this is not true so far as city-wide bus systems are concerned. In 27 States local bus operation still remains under the supervision of the city served. Home rule applies in 446 cities out of the total of 1,032.

Generally speaking, there is a tendency toward one-man control of bus operation in cities of less than 15,000 population and toward independent, incorporated companies in cities of 15,000 to 25,000. In the cities of 25,000 to 50,000 there is not the same marked tendency toward control.

Cold facts and statistics indicate that in growth and power the bus industry is still a long way from its zenith. Indeed, it seems to be just beginning."

Making the Grade

In the Automobile Industry

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

All the automobiles made last year laid end to end would make the parking problem worse than it is.

And Now Safety, Too.

Beauty and its sufferings have long been the familiar theme songs of those who would rid America's highways of their wall of billboards. And, some how or other, while the theme song has been received sympathetically it never has roused very many to militant action against the evil.

Accordingly, one sees signs that opponents of billboards are going to adopt a new theme song—safety.

Asking drastic revision of legislation regulating billboard advertising in the interest of traffic safety, Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, says:

"It would seem that outdoor advertising is for the highway departments an important element of highway operation. Such advertising screams loudest on the most densely traveled roads. These are the expensive roads built and maintained and largely operated by the State highway departments. These are the roads where the operating job, already difficult, is growing constantly more difficult. These are the roads where the States are straining every effort to improve the conditions of travel. These are the roads where grade crossings must be eliminated. There is constantly better maintenance, dust is eliminated, detours are improved, washouts are repaired, snow is removed with constantly increasing efficiency. Yet it is on these roads that rural advertising thrives and confuses the driver."

Safety, thus, is the basis upon which the future argument is going to be largely made against billboards on main highways. Its advocates feel that it probably is more substantial than any other that could be advanced at this time.

Coach Is Advocated.

The five-passenger closed body type, variously designated as a coach, brougham, two-door sedan, and, in some forms, the victoria, will be standardized as the "coach" if the proposals of the Society of Automotive Engineers' special committee on nomenclature are ratified. This model, perhaps the best seller of them all, has a wider range in name than any other. It was the one that made the closed car what it is today so far as sales are concerned.

One May Be Wrong.

Nearly every one thinks that he could not possibly mistake his own car. Yet not long ago a woman got into a car, found the ignition key would not fit all of a sudden, called the garage and was towed away. It was several hours later that she discovered that it was not her car at all. Police records indicate the mistake is a fairly common one.

Statistics That Talk.

Motor car registrations in the last eight years have increased slightly less than threefold. Gasoline taxes on the average car have increased nearly a hundredfold in the same period.

There are but four overhead valve 8-cylinder engines among American automobiles. Twenty-five of the 26 eights shown in the Paris salon had overhead valves. Geography makes a difference!

A large Eastern city has found that it can build a mile of average residential section street for approximately $40,000. A heavily traveled street costs three times as much per mile.

Absolutely Right.

"The automobile has made more changes in human relations than any other known agency," says a prominent official of an Eastern State.

Official recognition of the fact that husbands and wives are prone to drive from the back seat, what?

Owners Final Judges.

The manufacturer of motor cars is not alone in his effort to be sensitive to the public's judgement. The dealer likewise is concerned.

As an evidence of how definitely the public is the final authority on the success of any motor car, there is the story of a dealer who recently decided to give up a franchise he had held for fourteen years. He had in mind supplanting it with another for a car in quite a different price class. He wanted to find out all he could about the other car. To achieve this end, he did but one thing; he went to scores of owners in the community and asked them to tell him frankly what they thought of it, especially anything unfavorable. He took the franchise because the verdict of the best authority was satisfactory.

Riding the Home Town.

"I notice," said the visitor to a certain large city, "that drivers here have a tendency to stay in the middle of the street."

"I'll say they have," replied his host. "It's so bad that if you get out of the center as much as a couple of feet everybody thinks you're going to park."

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Old Mechanic Says:

In spite of the fact that they've made steerin' wheels and front seats adjustable and have arranged the clutch and brake pedals so they can be made to fit the driver, there are a lot of car owners goin' around bein' uncomfortable most of the time. It would seem impossible that motorists haven't taken advantage of these features, but that's the case.

A chap was just in here claimin' that he couldn't shift gears without gratin' 'em. He asked us to adjust the throttle so as to make the engine idle better. It was a new car and hittin' perfectly. I could tell by listenin' to it that it was not due to the engine runnin' too fast that he grated gears in shiftin'.

I suggested we take a ride around the block with him drivin'. I saw immediately what was wrong. The seat was adjustable and he had it set all the way back. He wasn't entirely disengagin' the clutch. I set the seat up a bit and took another ride with him. He was amazed that he hadn't thought of that before.

He's typical of a number of owners that've been in here lately.

A woman came in the other day in a brand-new car. She said she was sorry she bought it because it was uncomfortable to drive. She couldn't place the trouble but I saw it pretty quickly. The angle of the clutch pedal was wrong for her. She was surprised at the ease with which we made her car likeable again.

My suggestion to all new car buyers would be that they have these features adjusted to fit them before they take the new car out. It'd save the car gettin' off to a bad start. That'd help, first impressions bein' as lastin' as they are.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Cause Ascertained For Bad Driving

Harder to Drive Slowly Than Fast, Engineers Declare.

It is harder to drive slowly than fast.

At least that thought is offered by some engineering observers as an explanation of a great deal of the bad driving that is obvious when the motor vehicle stream is moving slowly. The noise, the jerkiness, and the wobbling of the line or lines of cars they explain as due to the fact that a nicety of control never has been developed by those who are accustomed to handling a car at speeds of 20 miles an hour and above, where cars will almost handle themselves.

It takes a delicate foot on the accelerator, a fine, firm hand on the steering wheel, a nicety of synchronization between the foot on the clutch and the hand on the gear shift lever when the car is throttled down. It does not in the higher speed ranges, as every observing driver knows. This, of course, does not include the really high speed.

Procrastination Often Costly as to Repairs

Procrastinating about having any part of the car repaired usually is costly. It is particularly so with regard to tears or worn spots in the upholstery. Seat cushions, particularly, get much harder usage than the owner realizes.

If the fabric covering, or leather either, is torn or worn have the place repaired or patched immediately to prevent it from spreading.

7 States Prohibit Auto Guest Suits

Damage Actions Against Host Barred Unless Negligence Is Basis of Mishap.

Seven States have given the motorist legislative protection against the guest who sues for damages on the slightest pretext. In general, their statutes provide that no guest in a motor vehicle may recover damages from the owner or operator unless the accident was the result of negligence or evident disregard for the safety of the passenger.

The States having such a law are Connecticut, Iowa, Oregon, California, Delaware, Michigan and Vermont. The constitutionality of this legislation was upheld in a decision on the Connecticut law by the United States Supreme Court.

"Guest suits," which would be curbed under these enactments, should not be confused with the liability of a public carrier toward passengers carried for hire, it is pointed out by the American Automobile Association, which has gathered information on the laws passed to limit the motorist's liability.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N. E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

HIGHWAY HISTORY TRACED BY BOARD

Part of Federal Government Has Been Large, Says MacDonald.

HANDBOOK IS ISSUED

Tracing statistically the history of the growth of American and world roads systems, a comprehensive handbook on the whole subject has just been completed by the Highway Education Board.

In an introduction to the volume, Thomas H. MacDonald, chairman of the board and chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, asserts that "the building of the modern highway system has no counterpart in the public works of any nation."

"The construction of the Panama Canal was a task of great magnitude; its completion a great national achievement; yet large as it was the contribution of the Federal Government alone to the construction of highways far outmeasures it, and the part of the Federal Government in the program of road improvement has been relatively small," Mr. MacDonald continues. "The greater part of the work has been done by the States and their subdivisions."

Tables Are Given.

Tables giving total road mileage, road income and expenditure and other related data, by years, by types, by States and by counties, are included in the booklet. The total road expenditure for 1928, for instance, was $1,423,870,278, which is broken up into various subdivisions covering construction, maintenance, administration, purchase of equipment and bond interest.

Of the total 1928 highway income of $1,566,946,170, 20 per cent was derived from motor vehicle fees, 18 per cent from gasoline taxes, 5 per cent from Federal aid, 17 per cent from bonds, 27 per cent from general taxes and 13 per cent from miscellaneous funds. General taxes fall 2 per cent short of covering the cost of maintenance alone.

In the table on total mileage and total mileage surfaced, it is disclosed that of the 3,016,281 miles of rural roads in the United States, 69 per cent is under the supervision of local authorities, or those other than State and Federal officials.

Income Vastly Increased.

Average automobile receipts for highway improvement have increased steadily from year to year, the booklet shows. In 1919, with a registration of 7,566,446 vehicles, the average receipts per car were $8.68, while ten years later, with a registration in excess of 24,000,000 automotive vehicles, the average income per car was $25.63.

World highway mileages afford a vivid comparison of the growth of automotive transportation in the United States, statistics for 137 nations and autonomous countries being presented.

Development of Machine Tools Aid in Car Making

Automotive Conveyors Another Feature Which Has Helped American Auto Manufacturers to Make Huge Strides in Business.

The development of machine tools and automatic conveyors is credited by American automobile manufacturers for a large proportion of the progress which has taken place in the Nation's greatest manufacturing endeavor. Were it not for the remarkable strides made in production processes, motorization of the country and world could not be accomplished or its achievement would be intolerably slow, authorities point out.

Just a few years ago a motor assembler, as an illustration, used to go to the stockroom and gather all the parts needed for a motor. He carried them himself to the assembling point and then started the work of building up an engine. If a piece did not fit as it should he carried it to a machine and took off a little more metal, sometimes repeating the process several times until he was satisfied with the fit. If a piece was too small to fit as snugly as it should he threw it away.

Precise Fit Essential.

Bearings were laboriously and alternately scraped and fitted until the assembler believed them to be as well fitted as he could get them. Pistons were worked up and down in cylinders by hand until with an abrasive paste they had worn themselves to a good fit. In the body building shops pieces of sheet metal were shaped by hand-wielded hammers until finally it was judged they had just the right contours to fit in the places they were to go.

Now an engine is the product of many hands and everything that goes into it is made to an exactness of size that predetermines a perfect fit. Machines with five-karat diamonds for their cutting edges turn out bearings that would shame plate glass for their smoothness, and journals which these bearings are to fit are worked to size with honing stones that do a job as well as the sharpening of a fine razor.

Materials for a motor flow like brooks to a creek, represented by the moving motor assembly line and the motors form just one "creek" of a great many running into the main river, which is the finished car assembly line. Belts, endless chains, long lines of fixed rollers and other forms of automatic conveyors deliver all materials to the exact point where they are needed.

Perhaps the most spectacular pieces of machinery in a modern American motor car manufacturing institution are the giant presses which with one relentless movement press out of a flat piece of sheet steel a whole back, panel, door or fender for a car.

No less spectacular, however, are the great welding machines which weld whole sections of bodies together in a matter of seconds with a great electric flash that shoots fire and sparks for yards in all directions.

Back of the big presses in the body factories can be seen perhaps most easily and completely the so-called American manufacturing method. Possibly it could be best illustrated by following the manner of turning out such a piece as a fender.

Wood Forms Made.

Engineers draw full-sized lines which give exact contours of every part of the fender to be made. To the uninitiated the maze of lines would be meaningless, except perhaps to a naval designer, for they are very much like the scaled lines which give the exact contours of a ship's hull.

Armed with these lines, expert wood workers make a wood form of the exact contours and size of the fender. This is used as the guide on a giant automatic engraving machine which, acting like an artist's pantograph, hews a reproduction of the wood form out of a great block of cast iron.

Some of the most expert workmen in the industry then work on these blocks of iron with hand tools until they are brought to exact size. The same contours are gouged out of another big block of iron, and this, too, is worked over painstakingly, sometimes for weeks. When completed, the two blocks of iron, now dies for the press, fit perfectly together, with no spot on the entire surface of either too high or too low.

Dies Extremely Costly.

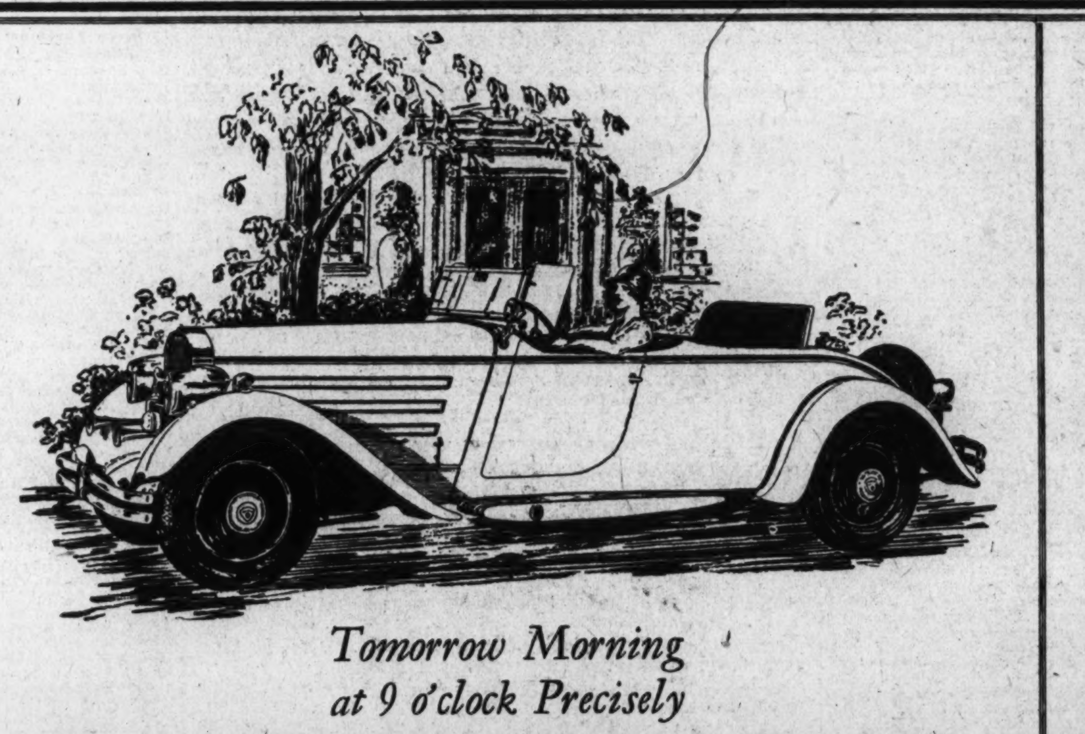
Fitted in the presses, the dies must work perfectly together. They must approach each other to within a distance just exactly the thickness of the sheet of steel from which the fender is to be stamped. If a spot on either side is the thickness of a hair too high or too low an imperfect fender results.

Big as the task of making a fender die seems, it is not as complicated or as difficult as making many more regularly used in an automobile body shop. As much as $200,000 sometimes must be spent in die work before the first piece is stamped out.

As in many other parts of the motor car plant of today in the stamping division, the most expert of workmen manufacture the tools with which machinery can turn out finished pieces for the car so perfectly made that there is the certainty in advance that they will fit with an exactness that "cut and dry" hand methods could not possibly attain.

Lesson of Spark Lever.

Many motorists who never would think of starting the engine without retarding the spark drive always with it fully advanced. It would be much better the other way around in some cases.



Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock Precisely

JORDAN

America's Smartest Line of Motor Cars

-- opens new sales and showrooms (backed by service raised to the nth degree) for all Jordan owners at 1510—14th St., N.W.

Particular attention is directed to the daily increasing popularity of Jordan's new Speedway series..."The Ace" and "The Sportsman"...combining economy with style, performance with speed and the highest possible luxury with the lowest possible price. . . The Jordan line of automobiles is as full of personality as a charming woman or a colorful man. . . Good taste in every model reflects the good taste of its owner and its stream line beauty is deceptive of the brute strength, power and sturdiness underneath the hood. . . Washingtonians are invited cordially to examine this great display of new Jordans. None will be importuned to buy.

Jordan Distributors, Inc.
1510—14th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

FACTS UPON FARES QUEST OF AVIATION

Larger Passenger Transport Business Desired by Industry.

SURVEY IS IN PROGRESS

By AYER RYDER.

Aviation has come back to earth. Through the discovery of some of its more sober, hard-headed executives that dreams did not necessarily come true with the dreaming, the industry has set itself to the task of finding out what can be done about it. It wants the truth, even though it may be temporarily painful. The manufacturing side of the industry wants to know why it has not sold planes in greater quantity. The operating side wants to know why it is not more successful in attracting traffic.

The most interesting of the current quests for the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth is that inaugurated by most of the large passenger transport lines. The keynote of that venture is reduced rates; fare levels brought down to those of competing media. One after another of the long-distance operators has cut fares until they now are comparable—in some cases they are even lower—to rail-Pullman fares.

For more than a year, from such organizations as the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and many individual authorities, the industry has heard that the reason more passengers were not riding in airplanes was that they could travel less expensively otherwise. It certainly has been obvious, at any rate, that they were not patronizing the air lines in droves.

Fill Empty Planes.

Since the dawn of 1930, some of the largest operators have been trying to learn how much accuracy there was in the estimate that the way to a passenger's enthusiastic support was through his pocketbook. Others have followed quickly. Not all of them, by any means, even though they have lowered fares, have accepted the statement as true—that reduced rates will turn losses into profits. They are willing to give the proposed palliative a test. If it does not turn out to be the right remedy, some would like to know that fact as quickly as possible in order that another may be applied.

With regard to specific rates, it is clear that the average toward which the plane operator is heading is close to 5 cents a mile. That is just about half the rate that prevailed last summer and is 7 cents a mile less than the 12-cent rate which was about the average in the summer of 1928. The 5-cent rate is not far from the average combined train-Pullman fare. Considering that it includes meals and that there are no tips to pay, the new plane fare rate in force on many lines actually is lower than that of competing lines.

Commutation tickets and scrip tickets also being tried in several instances, are offered at rates that will throw further light on whether high fares have kept passengers out of airplanes.

If the 5-cent-a-mile rate works, it is pointed out that it is likely to become a standard; that all operators will have to adopt it. Whether it will prove successful in attracting patronage, time alone will prove. Six weeks or two months is not adequate to indicate the final result of the low rate, in the opinion of most authorities. Reductions have been followed in nearly every instance by a considerable increase in the number of passengers, but whether this increase is sufficient is a question over which many frankly shake their heads. They do not know.

Against Low Rates.

There are many who are emphatically and unqualifiedly against low rates. They have a considerable mass of data supporting their point of view—even the low-rate advocate admits that. One of the vigorous objections to fare cuts so drastic as those now in effect and in prospect is that with present planes, limited in size, enough passengers simply can not be carried to cover operating costs.

This, of course, brings the whole issue back to the familiar point that "aviation can not get enough passengers at high rates to make a profit and can not carry enough at low rates to make a profit." The answer that some give to this seeming stalemate is that planes are getting larger all the time.

Another argument against low rates that is advanced in many places is that the airplane should not have to compete on a strictly price basis with other transportation media. Basing this, of course, is the thought that the higher speed of the plane, its novelty, its superiority from a scenic point of view, and the like, fully justify rates that are higher than those of train, bus, or boat. In this connection it is pointed out that there is a differential in train rates based upon speed, and that bus fares are lower than those of railroads because of slower schedules, and a generally less inclusive service.

Experience of Europe.

A partial answer to this is provided by the experience of European air passenger operations. These, from the vantage point of longer public service, have not taken the attitude that air transportation is superior in all respects to all other carriers. Interestingly enough, the fare from London to Paris by plane is less than that of the first-class channel boat and train, due to a recent slash in fares. The trip by air is vastly faster—a plane recently averaged more than 140 miles an hour from the British to the French metropolis. In many respects it is more comfortable—the English Channel can be a tremendously nauseating body of water and often is. Certainly, the air trip is more scenically wonderful. More than this, they have been carrying more nearly a full complement of passengers in these ships than in many operating in the United States.

Despite all of these advantages, air rates on the London-Paris and other European lines are down.

With rates reduced, and likely to stay that way, the question of their effect upon the increasing number of air travelers and upon the profits of operators is likely to be settled with fair definiteness. The theoretical arguments both for and against lower fares, both of which sound intelligent, will be displaced with a concrete answer.

If that answer is that enough more individuals are using air transport to justify cheaper fares, well and good. If not, aviation will have to look further for an explanation of why its services are not more profitable. To many the significant thing in lower rates is that the industry definitely has gone in quest of facts where once it indulged fancies.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Step on Brake Pedal.

In some of the newer cars with the brake system the same both as to service and parking, it is hard to take off the parking brake. Just depress the service brake pedal and note the difference.

TALKING OF TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, LOOK THIS OVER

The genus road hog, clearly, is not confined to America nor to human kind. Witness a South African motorist waiting patiently(?) as a herd of oxen wends its way leisurely over the full width of the highway. Well, we've something to be thankful for, anyway.

Present Airplane Limited In Appeal to Mass Market

Leaders in Industry Frankly Facing Need for Progress in Other Directions Than Lower Prices; Three Factors Essential for Quality Selling.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Where is the private flier? All of a sudden, after more than two years of wondering about it, aviation seems to have found the answer to this question. Many of its fact-facing leaders, assembling from time to time, as at the recent St. Louis aircraft exposition, are convinced that there really is no such thing as the private flier. Furthermore, they do not think there will be until some drastic progress has been made in the industry.

What kind of progress? In the opinion of the majority, it must be technical progress. Frankly, the industry has lost faith in the suitability of the average small plane for the average buyer. One of the most important figures in airplane manufacture recently declared:

"The field for present day airplanes is comparatively small. The field for future designs will be practically unlimited."

This brief statement implies a great deal. From various qualified sources one gathers that it means there are few good reasons why the man who buys an automobile should suddenly turn around and buy an airplane. Its only possible use for the average individual would be pleasure. With plane prices where they are, in spite of recent reductions that seemed fairly startling, and with the need for still more money and from six weeks to two months of time to learn to fly the craft with reasonable safety, aviation is recognized to be too expensive a pleasure for more than a small group to indulge in it.

Not Convinced of Safety.

That is not the only limitation, however. Those who do have the money to buy an airplane and to finance and take the time off for a course of instruction, most often are not disposed to do it. For one thing, many of them are not convinced of airplane safety. For another, even those who do not question the fundamental safety of design, are far from confident of their own ability ever to become fliers. For still another, the prospective buyer asks himself from where and to where he would fly a plane, if he had one. Also, where he would store it, and what it would cost him to provide it with maintenance, fuel and shelter are other questions that occur.

Many airplane builders feel quite certain that the private life of the average individual has not been much affected by the present airplane. One may have ridden in it and enjoyed the ride. He may have followed its achievements in crossing oceans, poles, deserts, mountain ranges, ice floes and the like with considerable interest. But, when and if he gets around to thinking about flying his own ship, he can see too many obstacles. They are speaking frankly about it in the industry these days and in those official circles which are concerned with aircraft development.

The situation, however, does not appeal to many to be immersed in the gloom that is superficially indicated. In the words of one authoritative observer:

Will Stimulate Activity.

"The situation is not as bright as every one thought it was right after Lindbergh flew the Atlantic; nor is it as dark as it seems right now."

The reason that the utter darkness of the moment is doubted is that present conditions are bound to stimulate technical development beyond anything hitherto known. The more sanguine prophets believe that if the industry has not produced a plane that appeals to the private buyer it can yet do so.

Those who have stopped pointing the parallel between automobile and airplane development (many are getting too touchy on the subject) now are citing what technical progress has quietly done in the motor boat field. By designing craft that became remarkably more efficient, that became only one-half, then one-third, and finally one-fourth as expensive as they had been originally, manufacturers began to reach hundreds of buyers where before they had sold to tens.

Out of the present situation there is emerging something of an idea of what the private plane must be and what its character of use will be. There is much more to it than price, in the opinion of a majority. Prices must come down, the consensus seeming to be somewhere close to $1,000. At such a price the interest in airplane ownership by the individual might begin to pick up enormously, provided the plane was of the right type.

Mechanical Simplicity Needed.

To be of the right type, few expect that the plane will have to be foolproof. No design authority can be found who genuinely believes it possible to build a foolproof plane, any more than that it is possible to build a foolproof automobile, motor boat, or canoe.

But it will be a safe plane, of comparatively low power, light weight, low speed and relatively low ceiling. More than that, it will be mechanically simple. It will have to be to appeal to a broad market, it is pointed out. In this respect the first private planes will be quite unlike the latest automobiles which, with the greater familiarity of the public with such machines, have grown constantly more complicated.

As to the ease with which the buyer may learn to fly such a plane, one manufacturer declares that "it must have such simplicity, elemental simplicity perhaps, that the average buyer, taking delivery of the thing in the morning, will have learned how to fly it by afternoon." With regard to flight instruction, the feeling is growing that some day the plane dealer will have his own staff of flight instructors just as did the automobile dealer of an earlier day.

The mass buyer's first plane will not need to be built to withstand high speed, acrobatics, or rough weather service, in the opinion of many with whom the writer has talked recently. It simply will not be flown that way. Its first use will be for pleasure and the user is not going to get far away from base, which will be the local airport. When he sees a storm coming he is going to head for home, and when the weather is unfavorable he is not going to fly any more than he plays golf.

It is becoming clearer to those in the industry that the right kind of plane to catch the mass market is not yet ready and it is becoming clearer what kind of plane will have to be built.

Accordingly, preparations are being made to rush its production.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Until some one else comes along with a more startling bit of evidence, the Observer is going to award the hair-splitting championship to Lincoln. In pointing out that its cams are held to tolerances of 5-100,000 of an inch, Lincoln makes this measurement comprehensible by explaining that a hair would have to be split 30 times to equal it in fineness. That is real hair splitting.

* * * *

Pounds of weight per horsepower is a fairly uncommon specification in moter cars, though set forth for most airplanes. Oakland, however, points out that its new V-eight delivers 1 horsepower for every 37 pounds of weight.

* * * *

This week's statistic: Viking engines go through 750 different inspections.

* * * *

They do build up engine powers in some of these special sport lines. Packard, for example, makes a few engine changes that bring the motor's output up to 140. Quite ample for all ordinary purposes, indeed.

* * * *

With regard to prices, cars, like Kipling's character, have "roamed and ranged in their time." Oldsmobile, which is one of the old timers, and consequently has had lots of opportunity for roaming, has been in price classes from $650 to $4,000.

* * * *

To use a shroud or not to use one, is a question that has puzzled front-drive engineers up to this point. Now Cord and Gardner seem to have settled upon this device for directing the cooling air from the fan.

* * * *

Where many others are adopting cable brake operation, Pontiac has gone back to rods.

* * * *

How the driving controls do dance around these days. Hupp's six, for instance, has gone to the absolutely clean steering wheel hub. Only the horn button is located there.

* * * *

Each man to his taste, of course, but the Observer, when looking over Chrysler products, can not keep his eyes off that black sedan in the 77 series—the one with the chromium band all around.

* * * *

Among distinctive louvers, those of the smaller Reo products make their impression, don't they?

* * * *

How long should a set of brake linings last in these improved systems on the 1930 cars? The question is essentially a practical one that well might be thrown into the discussion of the subject. An answer is provided by Chevrolet engineers, who declare that in proving ground driving, linings have gone as far as 28,000 miles. Not only are these later brakes, but they are less expensive to maintain.

* * * *

Refinements count. That 10 per cent increase in the horsepower of the Marmon-Roosevelt was achieved by revisions which the average owner might never see in looking over the car.

* * * *

On the subject of refinements, of course, one can always cite the Ford Model A as showing just how much they mean.

* * * *

New evidence of the airplane influence on cars come to light daily. Essex, for instance, has a frame member that follows airplane design. Does it help sturdiness? It does.

(Copyright, 1930.)

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day and Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
Send for Free Catalogue
13th & E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626

Steam Roller Is Sire Of Modern Auto, Claim

The trunk of the modern automobile's family tree is a steam roller!

There is no way around this bit of scandal or genealogy. George B. Selden, father of the modern automobile, got his idea from a steam roller. He watched one in action one day. He went home and went to work to perfect a passenger vehicle with a source of power superior to that of the steam roller.

The result was his patent applied for in 1879 but not issued until sixteen years later.

Concern Subjects Bus To Exhaustive Tests

When the automotive industry wants to prove the merit or lack of merit or anything it creates, it goes about the business thoroughly. Not long ago a bus, involving several new ideas, was built by a leader in the field. The first thought was to test the bus around the factory. This was discarded because it was felt that the engineering staff and the drivers might be inclined to nurse the vehicle during its proving period.

Finally, several of the buses were turned over to a regular operator where they were put into regular sevice with the definite assurance that they would be shown no favors.

RADIO ON AIRPLANES SEEN COMPULSORY

United States Held as Likely to Follow Europe in Regulations.

ADVANTAGES ARE MANY

Perfection of radio devices for airplanes, being achieved at a rapid rate, will see radio equipment on all planes engaged in scheduled operations become a compulsory requirement, in the opinion of qualified observers. In this respect, it is pointed out, the United States is going to follow the lead of European countries in regulating aerial enterprises.

The advantages of radio for airplane are becoming more and more unquestioned. It is the one means by which constant contact between the plane and ground may be maintained. Through this contact the ground stations knows the exact location of the plane at all times, while the pilot in the plane is kept informed of many things he needs to know, especially what the weather ahead of him is likely to be.

Many of the spectacular aftermaths of aerial accidents, if not in every case the accident itself, could have been prevented by such contact between the pilot and the ground station, authorities point out. In many instances the mishap itself might have been avoided if the pilot had been informed of what kind of weather he was running into.

All these factors combine to make new friends for radio as a link between the airplane and the ground.

Constant improvement of the radio beacon, by which the pilot is guided accurately along his proper course, and the installation of beacon equipment along the airways as rapidly as possible, are two other aspects of the aerial radio situation at the moment.

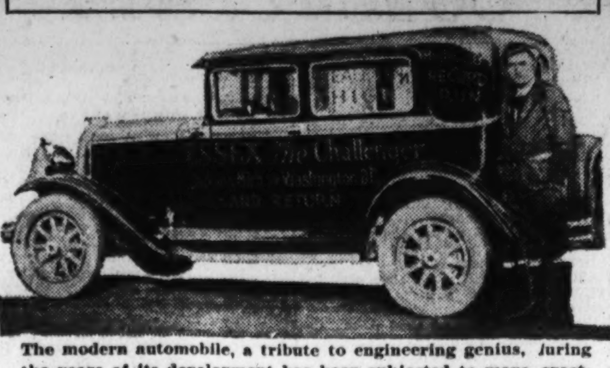
With the beacon to keep him on his path and his radiophone to tell him what is along that path, the pilot is in a much better position to protect his passengers and his cargo. That is behind the program of requiring all planes to be radio equipped.

Skidding Prevented By Knowing Causes

One way to prevent skidding is to know its most common causes. They are:

Sudden changes in direction, quick and vigorous application of the brakes, sudden application of power, which is just the reverse of sudden stopping, has exactly the same effect; unequal tire pressures and uneven brake pressures.

TEST RUN PROVES PERFORMANCE



The modern automobile, a tribute to engineering genius, during the years of its development has been subjected to many exacting and unusual trials. One of the most interesting tests came to light in Washington last week with the arrival here of an Essex stock model sedan. Sealed in high gear, the run from Jackson, Mich., has been made in 14 hours and 20 minutes.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Spring and New Cars.

"These advertisements are remarkably interesting," I looked up from my magazine to remark.

"There you go again," Bob replied. "If you women would only stop reading ads, this world would be a happier, safer place for husbands."

"Why, reading the ads is what I regard as open-mindedness," I countered.

"Yes, but every time you get open-minded that way I have to get open-pursed," Bob snapped, as husbands will. "What advertisements are you reading?"

"Oh, I'm being broad and reading them all—all those about the new model cars, I mean."

"They're corking, aren't they?" Bob grew enthusiastic.

"You haven't been reading them, too?" I checked him.

"Well, I couldn't help it," he resisted. "Everything's plastered with new car advertisements since January. But I've noticed some especially. There's that new small eight by the Blank Co., for instance. It——"

"Oh, so you're actually considering a specific car?" I interrupted. "Well, I hadn't gone that far."

"To be downright honest about it," said Bob, "ever since I saw the first new models along automobile row a couple of months ago I have had an uneasy sense that our present car is about to fall apart. Nothing tangible, you know, just a feeling that maybe we ought to consider replacing it."

I laughed. Who wouldn't? I knew that later Bob might insist that I had tempted and subtly led him into buying a new car.

"Go ahead and laugh," said Bob, "but I'll bet you want a new car as much as I do."

"And so does every one else in the world," I added. "Have you ridden in the newest model of our car? I went out the other day with Mildred and she let me drive hers. I didn't know there was so much room for improvement. Why, it seems an altogether different car."

"Well," said Bob, "I haven't ridden in the new line put out by the Silent Six Co., but I had a ride the other day in that new small-eight by the Blank outfit. There's a car for you."

At that juncture I suggested we get down to brass tacks.

"What we both are trying to say is that we might well begin considering a new car," I remarked. "In the spring a young married couple's fancy turns that way. Now, if you are agreed that we can afford it, that it is worth the money, let's decide that we're going to get a new car. Once the decision is made, we can begin to decide what kind of a car, what price car, what model car, and all that sort of thing. We know about five families that have bought 1930 models and we can let them help us make our purchase, if we decide we want to buy a car."

"As far as I'm concerned," said Bob, "I'd rather retrench in other directions, if necessary, than go without one of these new models."

"In that case," I remarked, "we might well consider looking around."

"Let's go up right now and look at that new Blank eight," said Bob.

NATION'S AUTOISTS ENJOYING NATURE

Thousands Are Visiting the Parks and Monuments in Touring Country.

2,680,597 LAST YEAR

Statistics compiled by the National Park Service show that the motorist each year is displaying a greater appreciation of these opportunities Uncle Sam offers for getting back to nature. The number of visitors who sought out the national parks and the national monuments during the last season was the greatest yet recorded, and a still larger number is expected during 1930.

The 1929 season in the national parks attracted 2,680,597 persons to these garden spots of the country. The visitors to the national monuments totalled 567,667. A comparison with previous years shows a steady rise in the number of tourists who visited these unusual scenic treasures preserved by the Federal Government. Five years ago, park visitors numbered 1,760,512, while 294,050 were counted at the national monuments. Going back five years before that time, it is recorded that in 1920 there were 919,519 persons who visited the parks. Those who went there in 1929 virtually trebled the number in 1920.

The motor trek to the parks has almost doubled during the last half-decade. There were 689,945 automobiles driven into their boundaries during 1929, whereas the number that entered their gates in 1925 was 368,212. The steady expansion of the manifold facilities the parks offer their guests, together with the road improvement program on which the National Park Service has embarked are the factors which have advanced the popularity of these choice bits of natural scenery until their guest list is truly enormous.

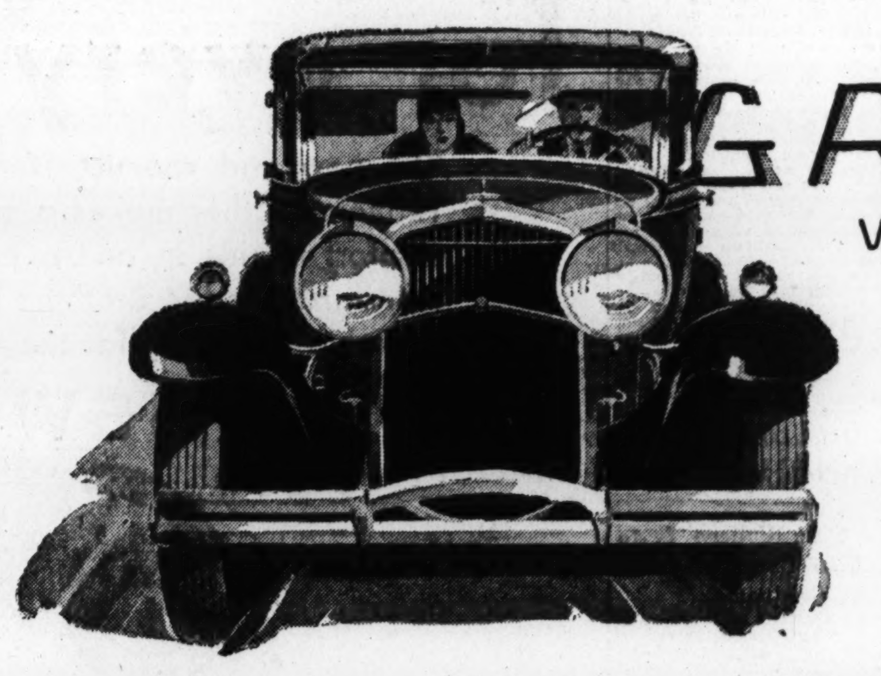
Motorists Abuse Cars When Operating Choke

"Don't abuse the choke" is the old advice in motordom. But the choke still is abused in winter car operation. There really is little reason for it. Correct use of the choke involves pulling it all the way out until the engine fires. With the first explosion, push the choke in as far as possible without causing the engine to miss. Continue to move it inward with the missing of the engine as a guide.

Washing Machine Helps Auto Owners.

If the electric washing machine is handy to the garage, it makes a perfect mechanism for wringing out chamois used in car washing.

The very *best* in an Eight at a popular price level



GRAHAM
VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

THOSE who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing

New Graham Eights

yield their brilliant performance to the accompaniment of an entirely unusual eight-cylinder fuel economy. In addition to the very special flexibility insured by the Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions, they embody marked engineering advancements in carburetion, manifolding and manifold heat control. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with time-proved four-speed transmission and de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Standard and Special Six, in wide variety of body types, $895 and up. Prices at factory

$1445 and up for Graham Eight

Shatter-Proof Safety-Plate Glass Throughout Every Model

No people are quicker than ours to appreciate care of their personal physical safety. Their enthusiastic approval of Graham's adoption of shatter-proof safety-plate glass throughout all the new Graham Eights and Sixes is reported from all sides. This new measure of insurance and safety tops the greater value of performance and reliability which the public has so solidly recognized in Graham cars

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.
1526 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Phone Number: Potomac 0772

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. Fleming Motor Co.	E. B. Frazier Motor Co.	Brosius Bros. & Gormley	Logan Motor Co.	National Auto Sales
Hyattsville, Md.	518 10th St. N.E.	Rockville, Md.	1812 E St. N.W.	33 New York Ave. N.E.

NEWS OF COMMUNITY CENTERS IN CAPITAL AND ITS SUBURBS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone: National 1300.

Men and women leaders of many recreation agencies in the city are enjoying the sessions of the Play Institute on Monday evenings at Columbia Heights Community Center. The subject for tomorrow evening will be "Outdoor Games," and will be led by William Schmucker, who will have charge of the singing. D. D. Withers, of the Boy Scouts, and Miss Marian Stevens, of the Girl Scouts.

Registrations for the Leaders Institute at Garnet-Patterson Community Center have reached 100, and the committee announces that no more registrations can be accepted.

The Dennishawn Dancers will be presented by the Community Institute on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., at the McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast. Please note change of place.

Chevy Chase Center has opened classes in rhythmic dancing in the Ben Murch School.

Beginning tomorrow the District of Columbia Association A. A. U. will hold its basket ball tournament in the gymnasium of McKinley High School. The dates for the week are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CENTRAL CENTER.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., United Typewriter Grays and Drakes Basket Ball Teams; Drum and Bugle Corps; Victory Post, American Legion. 8:30 p. m., Capital Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L., Drill Team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Citizens' Band Rehearsal. 8 p. m., G. P. O. Apprentice Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Darbrook A. C. and Woltz Photographers Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., St. Paul's Boys Club and National Capital Rifle Team. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Phi and Crescents Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guards, Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors' and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guard, and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams. 8:30 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for Children; music. 4 p. m., music; adult French.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., airplane construction. 3 p. m. and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing; music.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., carpentry for children. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Play Institute.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist A. C. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C.; Wilnor Choral Club; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra rehearsal. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C.; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dancing Club. 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced pupils. 7 p. m., Flashes A. C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 41 and No. 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; North Washington Stamp Collectors Club.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets; Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell, in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' game group, boys' basket ball, girls' junior art group, bead and wax work, basketry and reed work, embroidering, lampshade and flower making. 8 p. m., home nursing group, Hillsdale Citizens Association, Mystic Dramatic Club (girls); 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Birney Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C., Anacostia Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, music practice for advanced group, games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., story telling and folk dancing; 7:30 p. m., carpenter shop for adults and youths, fine needlework for women and girls; 8 p. m., Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Dramatic Club, popular song group; 7 p. m., Burrville A. C.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners, art craft.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music group, beginners' practice group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association; Ross' Band, Dennison art, lampshade making, adult piano, Burleith Singers, home hygiene, registration for first-aid group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club, Elite Social Club, Offutt Boys Club, Acrobatic Club; 7 p. m., Miner Normal swimming group; 8 p. m., East Central Civic Association, Columbia Temple Drill Team, Pleasant Plains A. C., Freedmen's nurses' swimming group, Y. W. C. A. swimming group, Forest Temple Glee Club, Dunbar Girls Basket Ball Team, College Women's Dramatic Club, Forest Temple Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6 p. m., Story telling for children; 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus; 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., games for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., art craft group; 7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C., women's art group, girls' game group, Garfield Citizens Association.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle A. C., St. Luke's Boys Club; 8 p. m., Dragon A. C., Columbia A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C., Forest Temple A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Leaders Institute, Amphion Glee Club, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art, Columbia extension course, Dramatic Club, Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. C., Columbia A. C.; 8 p. m., Dragon A. C., Columbia Lodge Drill Team; 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups: 7 to 10 p. m., Lampshade Group, Dennison Art, Everready Club, Manchester A. C., Girls' Work-Play Group, Recreation Club.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m.: Lovejoy School Basket Ball Club.

Wednesday—7 to 10 p. m.: Carnation Club, Manchester Juniors, Recreation Club, Lovejoy Art Club, Mothers' Club, dance by Community Center.

Thursday—3:15 p. m.: Junior Art Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military Road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m.: Excelsior Athletic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m.: Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

(Francis Junior) Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m.: Practice game for club members only, Paramount A. C., Georgetown Community Five A. C., Union Wesley A. C., Vandals A. C.

Friday—7 p. m.: Meeting of Regular Fellers, Tumbling Club, Girls' Athletic Club, Handiwork Club, Paramount A. C., Vandals A. C., Union Wesley A. C., Georgetown Community Five A. C.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Burleith Citizens Association meeting.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar, Drill Team.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds, Vandal Athletic Club (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking, the Washington Boys Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps Athletic Club, Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band, Acacia Mutual Life Girls Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Pontiac Athletic Club.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots Athletic Club, Trinity Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World Uniform Rank Drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys Basket Ball Team, the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Metropolitan Athletic Club, basket ball in girls' gymnasium; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202.

Saturday—7 p. m., Hibbs & Co., Basket Ball Team, Boy Scouts of America, Troop 39, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team, community program, community singing and moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group, social dancing; 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts' Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., class in rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop, No. 30. 8 p. m., community dance; children's game group; bridge; gymnasium. 7 p. m., Clark Griffiths' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin instruction.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Park View Citizens' Association meeting — special program.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano; interpretive and character dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., drum and bugle corps; Girl Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Aeroplane Club. 7:45 p. m., Dennison novelty group; china painting. 8 p. m., adult social dancing instruction and practice group, also some old time square dancing led by M. Charles Dalziel. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout A. C. 8 p. m., Roxie A. C.; Girl Scout committee meeting; Southeast Business Men's Association; drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, D. of A. 9 p. m., Ramblers A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap instruction. 7 p. m., Samoset A. C. 7:30 p. m., physical development for women. 8 p. m., Friendship A. C. 9 p. m., Wolverines A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction. 8 p. m., dance entertainment rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., singing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 10 a. m., dancing instruction for small children. Dramatics for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60; aircraft.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Audubon bird lecture.

Saturday—7 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, advanced and beginners, open for more students. 7:30 p. m., choral festival rehearsal. 8 p. m., instruction and parctice in auction bridge with beginners' table; art lecture.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' tap dancing. 4 p. m., advanced rhythm for older group. Instruction for youths and children in violin, clarinet and cornet. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Court of Honor and Court of Review. 8 p. m., Costello Fife and Drum Corps rehearsal.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult advanced group in tap dancing. 8 p. m., physical education, women's group, open to new members. 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults. This group will welcome new members.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm instruction for small children. 4 p. m., tap dancing (advanced work). 7 p. m., new group is being instructed in tap dancing for anyone over 16 years of age. 8 p. m., Numismatic Club meeting; Writers League of Washington; men's public speaking group; advanced French.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon—Music instruction for youths and children in violin, saxophone, drums, piano, trombone, cello and xylophone.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The music program in the fourth floor assembly room this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be given by Lorraine Bentley, soprano; Adena Elerhart, first alto, and Cathleen Hillyer, second alto, accompained and directed by Jewel Downs. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room. Mrs. H. C. McNeil, president of Piney Branch chapter, will be hostess. Miss M. Florence Dunlap will be the staff hostess.

Frau Frommel spoke to the staff at its meeting last Tuesday on work of the Y. W. C. A. among foreign-born people, and also gave her experiences with the Y. W. C. A. in China, Poland, Germany and Czechoslovakia as an organization fostering "International Friendship." The staff will follow out the winter program by visiting the women's bureau of the Police Department on Tuesday morning.

The Kamp Kahlert play, "The Charm School," will be an outstanding event on Saturday. Girls who took dramatics at Kamp Kahlert last year will take part.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

The vesper service will be held at 5:30 this afternoon, at 1104 M street. Mrs. William Sherman Walker, vice president general of the D. A. R. and chairman of the national defense committee, will speak. The Elizabeth Somers committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8, when Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will preside.

Adventuring in faith will be considered in six Lenten studies which will be offered on Wednesdays, from 7 to 8, under the leadership of Mabel Nelson Thurston.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet tomorrow with the president, Mrs. P. H. Walker, 2950 Newark street, at 3 p. m. A program has been planned. Representatives from the student Y. W. C. A., Girl Reserves and Kamp Kahlert will speak on what the Y. W. C. A. means to them.

Park View Chapter will have a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock when an interesting program has been planned.

May Day Chapter will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bohrer, the president, 101 U street northwest. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of chapters, and Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield, secretary of membership, will be guests of the chapter.

Health Education Department.

The new spring schedule dating from March 17 to May 24 is now ready. Among the classes scheduled are gymnastic and game classes for beginners and advance pupils, two combination classes of gym and swim, clog and tap dancing classes both for beginners and advanced students. Tennis classes for beginners only will be limited for four persons and will meet for a course of six half hour lessons. A new class for beginners in golf is scheduled from March 21. Registrations should be made early, as the usual medical examination is required for golf as well as other activities.

Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock girls between 10 and 15 years will join together in a water sports day.

The monthly dinner for business and professional women will be held in Barker Hall on Wednesday evening at 6:30. The speaked will be Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, on "Through Twelve Administrations." The soloist will be Miss Alta Smith, who will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucy Clark Street.

Industrial Department.

Tuesday evening of this week will mark the opening of a series of Lenten talks for young business women. They are being sponsored by the Amacitia, Hitika, Premiere, K. G., Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs, and will be given on successive Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to every young business or professional woman interested in the theme of the evening. The series is to be devoted to the Holy Land, the subject this week being "The Significance of the Holy Land," and Dr. Earle Wilfley, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, is to be the speaker.

The Blue Triangle Club of Young Business Girls will have its annual supper dance and party on Thursday evening. The recreation and program committees are working together to make the evening a most successful one. Miss Louise Kirchgessner and Miss Elizabeth Roland are the chairmen of the committees.

Members of the Thursday Club who are free this afternoon will have a supper together in the cafeteria following the Sunday Music Hour at 6 o'clock. The Wednesday Club group will meet for supper in the cafeteria at 5:45 and will have a bowling party after.

The meeting of the Thursday Club will be held Thursday with tea at 4 o'clock when the committee will make plans for the St. Patrick's party to be held March 20.

Girl Reserves.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club of Western High School will have a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the club at the Dennison Vocational School will have a hobby meeting and at 2:20 the two clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School will meet. At 4 o'clock the Semper Fidelis Club of Tech High School will have a special meeting in the Girls Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. when Maj. Julia Stimson, head nurse at Walter Reed Hospital, will present "Nursing as a Vocation."

Thursday afternoon at 2:20 the clubs at the Macfarland, Powell, Langley and Columbia Junior High Schools will have hobby meetings and at 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camarades Clubs of Eastern High School will hold hobby meetings.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the Maury School will have a social service meeting. At 2:20 the clubs at the Hine, Stuart and Brightwood Junior High Schools will have social service meetings, and the Bon Secour Club of Central High School will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. The Fidelis Club of Eastern High School will be entertained by the hobby committee in the Girl Reserve Club rooms on Friday evening.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

RAMSAY MACDONALD, Prime Minister of Great Britain, will address radio listeners over the international network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, including WMAL, when he speaks to America and Canada from the studios of the British Broadcasting Corporation in London at 12:30 o'clock today.

The Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy of religion in the Catholic University, will be the speaker in the Catholic Hour at 6 o'clock from station WRC. Dr. Sheen is one of the foremost scholars in the Catholic Church in this country and is known here and in Europe as an eloquent speaker.

After completing his graduate studies in the Louvain University in Belgium, Dr. Sheen was awarded the Cardinal Mercier prize in philosophy and was made an honorary professor of the University of Louvain. He is the author of several books, including "God and Intelligence" and "Religion Without God."

His subject this afternoon is "Man's Quest for God." The Paulist Choir, directed by Father Finn, will furnish the music.

The first of eight one-hour concerts by Montreal La Presse Symphony Orchestra will be given at 2 o'clock today over WMAL. The premiere and all other programs will emanate from the studios of station CKAC, Montreal. The symphony is composed of 30 musicians under the baton of Edmond Trudel. Announcements will be made in French and English.

The program includes a movement from "Jupiter Symphony," Mozart; "Redemption," Cesar Franck; "Caucasian Sketches," Ipollitoff-Ivanoff, and "The Roman Carnival," overture, Berlioz.

Quin Ryan, nationally known announcer of station WGN, Chicago, will be the guest artist on the Majestic Hour from WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight. Ryan is remembered particularly for his broadcasts of the Memorial Day Speedway Classic from Indianapolis and the Kentucky Derby each year.

Tonight Quin Ryan will rebroadcast the Kentucky Derby of 1927, which was won by Whiskery. On the same program he will present the seventh round (the so-called "long count" round) of the Dempsey Tunney fight in Chicago, and will repeat the musical dramatization of the Chicago fire.

Martha Attwood, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured with Renee Chemet, French violinist, in the Atwater Kent Hour to be broadcast from WRC at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Attwood will alternate operatic arias and representative American compositions. Selections by Bruch, Mozart, Schumann, Wieniawski and Kreisler mark Mme. Chemet's contributions.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will talk about "The Changeless God" when he broadcasts the regular religious program over WEAF at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"Humanizing Religion" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermon during the National Religious Service to be broadcast at 5 o'clock from WJZ and associated stations. "The Menace of Activity" is the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's sermon over the same network at 3 o'clock.

The National Light Opera Company will sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at 1 o'clock from WRC. Joseph Littau, conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, has selected Ernest Chausson's "Symphony in B Flat Major" for the broadcast to be heard at 2 o'clock.

Station WOL will broadcast from 10 o'clock until noon, presenting a musical program and the services from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

An address by President Herbert Hoover before a gathering of Boy Scouts and prominent citizens in the Willard Hotel will be broadcast over WRC, WMAL and the national network at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. The occasion is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each of the local stations will present short programs several days this week in behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington. Hans Kindler, Sol Minster and Frank Frost will be the speakers.

Walter Donaldson, composer of the very first of the "Mammy" songs, will appear as a radio performer on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock over WRC. During this broadcast a number of Mr. Donaldson's many song hits will be heard, including "Back Home in Tennessee," "My Buddy," "My Blue Heaven," "Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky," "Tain't No Sin," and others.

Everett Marshall, one of the latest operatic stars to sign a movie contract, will be guest artist in the half-hour program broadcast from WRC at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy, will be the speaker in the half hour in the Nation's Capital series on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be heard from the studios of WRC.

"Turandot," Giacomo Puccini's posthumous opera which was completed by Franco Alfano, will be presented over WRC on Saturday evening, March 15, with Della Baker, American soprano, singing the title role. Frances Alda and Mario Chamlee will be in the cast also.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 35.

Under the "information at source" provision of the revenue act, persons making payments to another of "fixed and determinable income" of $1,300 or more during any calendar year must make a return thereof, if the recipient of such payment is single. If the recipient is married, report need not be made if the payments aggregate less than $3,500. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payer, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return.

Fixed and determinable income includes interest, rent, salaries, wages, premiums, annuities, compensations, remunerations and emoluments. The requirements are not limited to periodical payments but a single payment must be reported. A separate return of information for each employe is required of employers.

Information returns are required on Form 1099 and must be accompanied by a letter of transmittal on Form 1096. The filing date is on or before February 15. The returns are filed with the collector of internal revenue for the payer's district.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers to whom the payments are made. Many delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars have been secured as the result of the examination of information returns.

Alumni to Learn World Has Moved

Iowa State College Is to Give Courses to Graduates.

Ames, Iowa, March 8.—Farmers who went to college back in the days of the horse and buggy and engineers who learned how to build wooden bridges and two-story office buildings a la 1890 will be given a chance to bring themselves up to date—to the balanced ration and skyscraper age—at the Alumni College, a scholastic innovation which will be inaugurated at Iowa State College next June.

Old grads who have been out of school a few years find that the world of science has gone on and left them since they closed their college careers, according to college officials. The Alumni College will help them brush the cobwebs from their brains and teach them some of the new developments in their professions when they come back at commencement time.

The Alumni College will consist of a series in agriculture, engineering and similar subjects, and will be given by faculty members during the five days following commencement.

RADIO

Continued from Page 5.

11:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.) — Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.

7:00—Hotel String Ensemble.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News: Church Quartet.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:30—Organ Recital: Jesters.
9:30—The Enchanted Hour.
10:15—Musical.
11:00—News: Merry Madcaps (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—N. Y. Newspaper Club.
6:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety Concert.
8:30—Jesters Orchestra.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:00—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170.

5:30—Same as WABC (1½ hours).

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra: Story of Opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—WJZ (30 minutes): Variety Concert.
8:30—Jesters: Solos: Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers: Vocal.
7:00—Feature: Bachelor Girls.
9:15—All-Star Program.
10:15—Happy Half Hour.
11:00—News: Police Quartet.

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ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this colum must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

Bryan.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the meeting of the Bryan Association on February 27. A sketch entitled "The New Vision" was produced by Mrs. Emil Kaiser, Mrs. Ames, Carolyn Ames, Jean Kaiser and Jerry Davis. A feature were the dance numbers put on by the two dramatic teachers, Miss Anna Murray and Mrs. McCausland.

An orchestra composed of Clayton MacIntosh, Carl Davey, Carl Connors and Jerome Schlossenberg played. The attendance was taken by Mrs. McCausland, assisted by Miss Pyle, second-grade teacher. Miss Anna Murray's fourth grade won the prize.

Wheatley.

The Theodore Tiller marionettes on Wednesday will appear before the Parent-Teacher Association at Wheatley School at 3:15.

Carnival.

All committees for the parent-teacher carnival to be given April 3, 4 and 5 in the Hotel Washington will hold a conference Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Burlington Hotel.

Business.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School will be held on Wednesday in the auditorium of the school. Besides musical numbers, a program of student-parent participation will be presented by the program committee; the students taking the places of the officers of the association. A questionnaire has been prepared, and special speakers have been provided to present the questions and answers.

Brookland.

The monthly meeting of the association was held at the school Monday. Mrs. Brunner, Miss Eastlack and Mrs. Mason were appointed to select the books for the new library for the school. The association gave $62.75 to start the library, and Mrs. Brunner announced that any donations from the parents will be appreciated. The association also gave to the school two soccer balls, two basket balls and four indoor baseballs.

Miss McGivney's room won the attendance banner. Mrs. Mueller, grade mother for Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Ferguson, grade mother for Miss McGroney, were hostesses.

Bancroft.

Miss Grace Lind, principal of the Bancroft School, gave a review of the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, which was held at Atlantic City in February, before the monthly meeting of the Bancroft association Tuesday. Miss Lind also spoke of new developments at Bancroft, among them the success of the boy patrol recently inaugurated at the school.

Particular attention was called to the carnival of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held at the Washington Hotel on April 3, 4 and 5, and a committee of Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. J. B. Skinner was appointed to direct the work of the Bancroft association for the carnival.

The institute for kindergarten mothers was so well attended on Tuesday morning that the association feels that through the efforts of its president, Mrs. Horace L. Richardson, it has made a big step forward in the work of parental education. The speakers were Miss Catherine R. Watkins, director of kindergartens; Miss Rose Hardy, assistant superintendent in charge of primary work, and Mrs. Arthur Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

There will be a meeting for all the Bancroft delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the school tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Johnson.

The monthly meeting of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, will speak on "The Functioning of the Parent-Teacher Association." A musical program will feature Miss Carolyn Manning, soloist.

Mrs. Cyrus Culver will preside over the meeting. Miss Grace Lind, principal of the school, who has recently returned from Atlantic City, where she attended the National Teachers' Association, will summarize activities of the delegates attending these meetings.

At a meeting of the executive board, held at the school March 4, plans were discussed for the furnishing of a room devoted to new projects, among which will be the teaching of rhythm under the supervision of Mrs. J. T. Burmister.

Tenley-Janney.

The preadolescent child study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the kindergarten room of Tenley School. The subject for discussion will be "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child." Leaders will be Mrs. Cozier and Mrs. Phillips. All mothers of children under 10 are invited.

At the meeting of the association Monday, Scout Master L. W. Talley spoke on "The Junior Scout Movement." Miss Gleason, first grade teacher, gave a demonstration of the work of her class. Friday, 11 a. m., Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady spoke on parent education, under the auspices of the national social hygiene committee.

Edmonds.

The executive board of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Monday. A nominating committee of three, Mrs. F. Cornell, Mrs. Charles Langmeade and Mrs. William Franklin, was appointed to consider candidates for the April election.

A special committee was also appointed, Mrs. Thomas Crisp, Mrs. Florence Cornell and Mrs. Thomas Whinnery, to consider the purchase of an encyclopedia for the pupils of the school. The regular meeting of the association will be held in the eighth grade room tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. L. H. Magruder will speak.

Brent-Dent.

The Rev. John Weidley will speak on a subject of interest to the teacher and pupil at the meeting tomorrow to be held at the Dent School at 8 p. m. Piano duets will be rendered by Margaret Lewis and Dorothy Hillers, also selections by the Singing Mothers of the Brent-Dent Schools.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Association gave two card parties in the afternoon and evening of Monday. Prizes were given to the winners at each table and refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Hartnett, Mrs. Marvin Farrington, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. T. H. MacDonald, Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts.

Ludlow-Taylor.

The association voted to purchase a picture to be presented to the kindergarten in memory of Miss Virginia Fisher, late kindergarten teacher and treasurer of the association. Founders' day was celebrated with a large birthday cake and candle lighting. A collection was made for the benefit of the Founders' day fund. Singing by the parents and teachers was a feature, the P. T. A. song being a great favorite. Pupils of the Taylor School entertained with songs, recitations and readings.

Mrs. Hobbs, sixth grade at the Taylor, won the prize for attendance, and Mrs. Steele, fifth grade at Ludlow, the banner.

Whittier.

The monthly meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school.

Powell.

Powell Junior High Association will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. Preceding the business session there will be a social hour, when tea and cake will be served by Mrs. Harry O. Cutting and her committee.

Keene.

A meeting of the delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was called by the president, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Wednesday, for the purpose of discussing the proposed revised by-laws of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Two new delegates to the State congress have been named, Mrs. Margaret Sisson and Mrs. E. B. Brown.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Keene association will be held at the school. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. Sinclair Brown. A musical program by the Washington Institute of Music will be a feature.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid, will demonstrate to the Keene association some of the work done by her committee.

Columbia.

Columbia Junior High will hold its next Parent-Teacher meeting on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the school. There will be a special message to parents of incoming children. The Girls' Glee Club will sing.

West.

At the March meeting of the West School Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school auditorium Monday night, the library committee submitted a request for $150 to be used in the purchase of books for the new school library, and for the building of bookcases. These will be constructed under the care of the manual training teacher. A card party will be held in the auditorium Friday evening, March 21, for the benefit of the library.

The attendance flag was awarded to Miss DeShazo's room and announcement was made that a new slide for the kindergarten children will soon be installed on the playground. The Rev. M. R. Lovell, of the life adjustment center, spoke.

Force.

The first meeting of the reorganized Force School Parent-Teacher Association met Monday at the school. Mrs. Bernton, the first vice president, greeted parents, teachers and new members. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $115.03, half to be turned over to the John Quincy Adams School Association and the remaining half in the Force treasury. The milk fund showed a balance on hand of $114, of which amount $57 goes to the John Quincy Adams Association, the remainder to be kept for the Force milk fund.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson gave a talk on the early history of the Parent-Teacher Association. She introduced Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, guest speaker for the afternoon.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. M. Johnson; first vice president, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton; second vice president, Miss Kent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby; recording secretary, Mrs. Gladys Emig Doing, and treasurer, Mrs. Leslie T. Gager.

It was decided to consult Miss Kent and ask if the present members of the boy patrol could be allowed to continue in their duties, but if she felt she needed the boys now serving, new boys be selected from the other higher grades to serve in their places. It was moved that the boys be on duty until 9 each morning and be allowed to remain until 1 p. m. instead of the present system which has required them to be in their seats at 9 and 1 respectively. Mrs. Caldwell was appointed to take charge of the milk fund.

The association was asked to purchase a prize to be awarded each month to the higher grades winning the membership attendance. A picture of King Arthur and his knights was suggested as a gift and the teachers were asked to submit this suggestion to the children before the next meeting, so as to decide by popular vote what they considered a most fitting trophy. The new officers were presented and Mrs. Johnson, the new president, spoke for a few minutes.

Radio.

The radio speaker for the parent-teacher program on Tuesday will be Mrs. Wallace E. Perry, State ways and means chairman, whose topic will be "The Parent-Teacher Carnival." This talk will be broadcast over Station WOL at 6 o'clock on Tuesday.

Eaton.

A concert by the Singing Mothers will be the main feature of the program at the meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss "Some Aspects of the Modern School." The association will have a plate dinner immediately before the meeting, under the direction of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson.

The meeting will be held in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, and the dinner, which will precede it, will be served in the basement of the church.

Carbery.

"Character Training of Young Children" was the subject of a talk by Miss Elizabeth Gilman to the Carbery Study Group Class on February 27. Punch and homemade cookies added a social touch to the occasion. Miss Hope Soule, chairman of the Carbery Study Group, announced that the next class will be held on Thursday in the kindergarten room of the school, beginning at 1:30 p. m. and closing promptly at 3 p. m.

Stuart.

The Children's Guidance Study Group of the Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High School, will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the school. Mrs. George W. Lady, chairman, will have charge of this meeting, and Miss Surasky, teacher, will talk on "Vocational Guidance." This study group will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays to discuss problems pertaining to the junior high pupil, and will conduct a question box, the answers to these questions being given at a following meeting.

Birney.

The midwinter meeting of the Birney Parent-Teacher Association was held in the auditorium of the school on the evening of February 21. A record attendance of nearly 400 was in evidence, due probably to the attendance contest managed by the president, John H. Wilson.

The subject of discussion for the evening was "Child Study." The address was made by Supervising Principal J. C. Bruce and the discussion was led by the principal of the school.

The officers of the association, recently elected are: President, John H. Wilson; vice president, Miss Emma V. Smith; secretary, Miss Thelma D. Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. Lucile Dale; principal, Mr. J. E. Syphax.

Bird Lecture.

Many local associations are arranging to take parties of children to hear Charles Gorst give his bird lecture at McKinley Technical High School Auditorium Wednesday, March 26, at 3:30 p. m. A matinee has been planned to enable children to attend at an admission fee of 10 cents.

Juvenile Protective.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher representatives to the Juvenile Protective Association was held at Friendship House. There was a discussion of program for the Receiving Home for Children. The fifteen members present attended a lecture by Mrs. Croxton, of the Social Hygiene Society. Requests were made for programs for the Receiving Home. These programs may be given in the afternoon or evening at 6:30, and should be suitable for children from 7 to 17. Mrs. Morgan Otterback, chairman of the program committee, can be reached at Lincoln 0983.

Monroe.

The program at the recent meeting of the association was in honor of founders' day. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, was the speaker. Six children from Miss McAntiffe's sixth grade gave the high lights of George Washington's life. Mrs. Rouzee gave piano solos. A founders' day birthday cake was cut. The table was set in the kindergarten room, decorated in blue and gold, the association colors. Mrs. R. C. Drissel's first grade won the prize for largest attendance.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday, February 25. Founders' day was observed with a birthday cake and a short play, "The Oracle Speaks," presented by several of the fifth grade pupils. Mrs. J. N. Saunders outlined the beginning and growth of the Parent-Teacher movement. Several of the past presidents of the Truesdell Association were present. They, with Mrs. Saunders, were introduced and presented with flowers.

Several rooms were tied in attendance, so the canary will spend part of the month in each room. The Truesdell card party will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the school. A home-made cake will be donated as a prize for each table.

Jackson.

Regular meeting of Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will be on Tuesday in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m., the speaker being Miss Halberg. Her topic will be "What the New Teaching Program will Mean to the Child and the Parent." The child guidance class was held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Alden, as speaker, took as her discussion, "What the Children Do in the Kindergarten, What They Learn and How the Kindergarten Helps the Child to be Ready for the First Grade." About 20 interested mothers attended this class. Miss Schaffer entertained the children who had to come with the mothers.

An assembly was given in honor of the "Father of Our Country" on February 21. All rooms took part. A group of children from the fourth grade was dressed in costume and danced the minuet. Julia McCoy wore a dress her great-grandmother had worn.

Peabody-Hilton.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker at the meeting held Tuesday. "Character Education" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ruby Patterson, teacher.

Miss Young, principal, commended the work of the association after repeating her recent radio talk on this subject and urged parents to attend study groups held on Friday afternoons. The attendance banner was won by Miss Haas and Mrs. Walter's rooms.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

OUTDOORS FOR THE OLD IN WINTER.

OLD people need outdoor air in the winter time. They need it to hold their resistance at a level where they can fight off pneumonia, the friend of the old, according to Osler in his vigor—the enemy of the old in the thoughts of those most concerned. They need it as a means of securing comfort. They sleep better, and they suffer less from itching skin and leg cramps, if they spend several hours daily in the open air. Obviously they can not do this in midwinter in a very cold climate; they can not make enough heat, they can not exercise briskly enough, and they have not enough subcutaneous fat. The plan for them, when it can be done, is to go into a climate that is warm enough for old people to stay out of doors from about 10 in the morning until about 3 in the afternoon, except for a brief period spent in taking an after-lunch nap.

Some of them should pitch horseshoes, play lawn bowling, or golf, for at least one hour daily. Some who can not play games can indulge in walks: whenever strength and endurance will permit the walk should be a long one. Whatever the game or exercise, it should not be carried to the point of breathlessness. The heart must not be put under strain. Those not equal to the strain of games or walks will get great good from quietly sitting in the sunlight. Direct sunlight on the skin in the moderate doses available in winter increases resistance to pneumonia and colds.

Migration to a warmer climate for the winter months is advisable for those children who are asthmatic, croupy, subject to colds, or undersized and ill-nourished. To begin with, such migration makes it possible for them to escape the bad effects of indoor heat and poor air. Even though they are put in school in the warmer climate they can spend some time daily in the sunlight and open air, and on Saturdays and Sundays they have an opportunity to lay up surplus treasure.

SCARLET FEVER GERMS.

H. G. writes:

1. How long do scarlet fever germs live?

2. During what period of the disease is it contagious? The patient had a very light case and is not peeling at all.

3. What precautions can be taken to keep the rest of the family from catching the disease? They are all adults, but they have never had scarlet fever.

REPLY.

1. In the open air, only a few hours. In direct sunlight, even less.

2. It is most contagious at the onset of the disease. It remains contagious for four or five weeks. A small proportion of cases become convalescent carriers and are capable of spreading the disease for several weeks longer still.

3. The law specifies just what you can and what you can not do. Ascertain the law in your city and State and obey it.

TREATING LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

M. H. H. writes: Will you please write something about the causes and cure of low blood pressure?

REPLY.

Did you read my recent article? It was headed "Treating Starch Indigestion."

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF March 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The astrological influences favor the home and home-life on this date. Emotional and mental stability are indicated. Love affairs will be successful and engagments happy. Good for occult and spiritual interests.

Children born on this March 9 will have honest and frank natures, and will learn very quickly. They will be very amiable, very sociable and very witty. They will be only moderately ambitious.

You do not belong to the large class of individuals who always play safety first. The unknown and the risky are always an inviting challenge to you. You have an infinite amount of courage, a large bump of curiosity, and an innate desire to see life and to have adventure. You would rather kick away safety than to settle into any rut of certainty. You risk life in order to gain it. You will be disheartened and disillusioned many times, but will keep right on fighting for what you believe life has in store for you—and you will win. You are bound to get a kick out of life, because you stand up to it. With sleeves rolled up and laughing with a high spirit of adventure you ride out on the high seas of life. You never go around your difficulties. You meet your dangers boldly and fight through to success or failure.

You are frank and outspoken, and you dislike to bother with social amenities. Your interests are practical and material, and you have little time for sentiment. You will lead an ultraactive life, both physically and mentally. You are a typical out-of-doors type of person, and you will not enjoy either health or contentment if Fate decrees that you lead a sedentary life. You are very fond of animals, particularly horses and dogs, and you should have them for companions. Children trust and love you and you will never grow too old to join them in a spirit of palship.

Successful people born March 9:

1—Americus Vespucius—Explorer.

2—William Jackson—Private secretary to Washington.

3—Leland Stanford—Founder of Leland Stanford University.

4—Guy V. Henry—First Governor-General of Porto Rico.

5—Eddie Foy—Actor.

6—Helen Florence Barnes—Y. W. C. A. worker.

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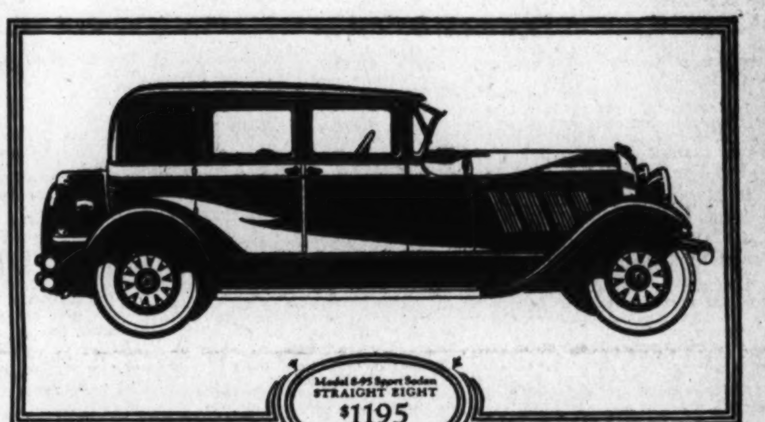

Model 8-95 Sport Sedan STRAIGHT EIGHT $1195

What Value Does!

January 1930 was the biggest January in Auburn's history and February has exceeded January.

More automobile and better automobile for Less Money.

Auburn Straight Eights offer the most highly developed 8 cylinder motor cars in America today.

There are eleven closed and convertible new Auburn models to choose from!

Again Auburn leads the industry with greater value. This is not simply a matter of advertising phraseology. It is a fact. People are getting *more* automobile, and *better* automobile for *less* money in the Auburn. Therefore, Auburn sales are increasing.

Anyone considering the purchase of an automobile today cannot afford to overlook what Auburn is now offering:

- Longer wheelbase
- Stronger frames
- Bijur chassis lubrication
- Larger, more comfortable and stronger bodies
- More horsepower
- Finer performance
- Greater durability
- Easier handling
- And Straight Eights of proven worth due to Auburn's five years' leadership with this type of car

These claims can be compared, tested and proven to the satisfaction of the most critical buyer. Auburn's value is not intangible. It is definite, measurable and demonstrable.

For example, take our Model 125, Straight Eight, Sport Sedan, $1495.00, 130" wheelbase, 125 horsepower. To equal its wheelbase in any other car you must pay $1760—that's $265.00 *more.* To equal its horsepower you must pay $1985.00—that's $490.00 *more!*

Or consider the Auburn Model 8-95, Sport Sedan, Straight Eight, $1195.00, 125" wheelbase, 100 horsepower. To equal its horsepower you must pay $1595.00—that's $400.00 *more,* and to equal its wheelbase you must pay $1695.00—that's $500.00 *more!*

When irrefutable facts like these face purchasers, it explains the rapidly growing public confidence in Auburn. It also shows why Auburn's sales are increasing.

It is inevitable that more and more people, who understand automobiles, and who, at the same time, are intolerant of anything but the strongest, most comfortable, most enduring and most efficient performance, are rapidly realizing how Auburn meets *all* of their requirements—including *good business!*

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday—5 p. m., Congressional Country Club, musicale, Marjorie Lowe, soprano, and Harlan Randall, barytone.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Thomson Community Center, rehearsal, Washington Choral Festival Association; 8 p. m., Arts Club, program Washington Composers' Club.

Friday—4:45 p. m., Constitution Hall, National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Lenten lull in things musical has arrived and outstanding concerts with visiting stars will be few and far between in the 40 days of penitence and prayer.

Washington will not be entirely musical lorn this week, however, because it is looking forward with keen pleasure to the second concert of Washington's own symphony, the National Symphony Orchestra, which will play in Constitution Hall on Friday with Hans Kindler, noted 'cellist, as guest conductor for the occasion.

The one thing which will make the National Symphony Orchestra successful is a series of capacity audiences. It is not enough for civic-minded citizens to be interested in the project; this interest must be crystallized into patronage of its concerts in order to insure its success.

Toscanini and Pizzetti proved to be names with which to conjure last week, and the New York Philharmonic Concert on Tuesday and the Library of Congress concert on Wednesday gave these Italian composers and conductors opportunities to display their amazing musical prowess. It was a rare treat coming near the end of the formal musical season.

Washington is hopeful that the New York Philharmonic Society Orchestra will return here next season for a series of concerts. It has come to fill a definite niche in the musical scheme of things in the National Capital and it can be assured of a hearty welcome whenever it comes, bringing such a master of orchestral melody as Arturo Toscanini.

Meantime local musicians and music lovers are watching with attention the development of the Washington Choral Festival Association, which will give a spring concert in the Belasco Theater on May 7, under the direction of Frederick Alexander. More than 200 singers, representing more than 50 choral groups and church choirs here, have joined the association, and frequent rehearsals are being held.

A program of the works of John Prindle Scott, composer, was given in a concert at Foundry Methodist Church last Wednesday. The composer was present. Among those who participated in the program were Florence Sindell, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto; Herman Fakler, barytone, and Robert O. Lone, tenor; Mary Apple, contralto; William Shannahan, tenor; Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist, and Louis Potter, jr., cellist. Ensemble numbers were given by the Columbian Male Quartet, the choir of Vermont Avenue Christian Church. William Braithwaite, director; Miss Mable Linton Williams, pianist. Hazel Ferrell Adair was accompanist.

The second of a series of three concerts given by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs for its junior members will take place Saturday, March 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Interior Building Auditorium. The program will include a toy symphony, a choral group and piano and violin solos and duets. A great deal of interest is being shown by teachers in these concerts.

When the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington makes its second 1930 concert appearance at Constitutional Hall Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, Washington music-lovers will have their first opportunity to witness the appearance, as both conductor and soloist, of Gustav Strube, the celebrated conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

At this time, Mr. Strube will conduct the National Symphony in three numbers of Mr. Strube's own composition—"Homage to Schubert," Prelude No. 2, and "Serenade." The rest of the program will be conducted by Hans Kindler, the renowned concert cellist and conductor.

"Homage to Schubert," the first Strube composition, was completed by Mr. Strube in 1927 on the eve of the Schubert centennial. It consists of two pieces, the second of which will be played here Friday. This is a fantasia, based on Schubert's song, "Am Meer" ("By the Sea"). The Schubert melody is not used in its original form but can be traced through various alterations which form the basis for the set of variations from which the fantasia is developed. These allusions are heard first in the wood-winds and horns, next in the basses and then in the brasses, being sounded later by flute, oboe and solo cellors, then again in the basses and finally in a little fugue for the entire orchestra.

"Prelude No. 2," the second Straube selection, is a nocturne, the second of a set of small pieces composed in 1919. The first section consists of a melody (quasi adagio), given out by the clarinet. A moderato of lighter character follows and leads to the reappearance of the first theme, this time played by the French horns. A short coda brings the prelude to a close.

The "Serenade" is cast in the typical three-part dance form and is one of the early works of the composer—written some 25 years ago when Strube was conducting "pop" concerts of the Boston Symphony in the Hub. It opens with a graceful theme for the violins against a lightly rhythmical characteristic accompaniment. The middle section begins with a violin solo with the melody repeated later by the cello. As this continues, it is interwoven with the return of the firm theme, given, this time, to the oboe.

Today at 5 p. m., Miss Marjorie Lowe, soprano, and Mr. Harlan Randall, barytone, will present a joint song recital at the Congressional Country Club. Miss Lowe will be assisted at the piano by Malton Boyce, director of music at St. Matthew's Church. Mr. Randall will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist.

The choir of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, will give the cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," by J. H. Maunder, at the evening service at o'clock tonight. The solos will be sung by Mrs. Clarice Kingsley Griffith, soprano, and Robert H. Davidson, barytone. At the morning service today the musical numbers will include "Benedicite," by Stokovski, and "Sanctus," by Gounod, at the offertory, with tenor solo by Frank E. Kingsbury.

The next opera to be presented by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music will be Verdi's "Masked Ball," on Thursday evening, April 18. It will be given with one of the strongest casts assembled this season, including Bianca Saroya, John Charles Thomas, Alexandre Kourganoff, who will make his last appearance this season on this occasion, and Ivan Steschenko. This opera will also serve to present Mme. Faina Petrova, Russian contralto, who will make her first appearance in Philadelphia.

Flora McGill Keefer, Washington mezzo-soprano, is spending every Friday and Saturday in New York City, coaching with Frank La Forge, in preparation for her concert at the Mayflower Hotel April 4. Following her concert in this city, Mrs. Keefer will be heard in recital in New York City.

A program of music is being rehearsed by the Washington Choral Festival Association in preparation for the big choral concert to be given during National Music Week in May, in this city, in the interest of "better choral music for Washington."

The third rehearsal of the chorus—and, incidentally, the second to be conducted by Prof. Frederick Alexander in person—will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. All singers are asked to be on hand between 7:30 and 7:50 o'clock in order that the correct attendance record may be made, and a number given each singer by which future attendance may be easily recorded. As only one absence is permitted any singer during the two months' chorus rehearsal, the correct attendance must be checked at every rehearsal.

Other rehearsal dates are March 25, with Kurt Hetzel conducting; April 8, with Mr. Alexander conducting; April 22, with Mr. Hetzel, and the final rehearsal May 5 under Mr. Alexander.

City-wide interest is growing in this new choral organization, which includes representatives of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Washington Church Music Council and friends of music, on its executive board. Many citizens of the Capital are sending in subscriptions toward a foundation fund for the establishment of an annual choral festival in Washington.

Katharyn Frost's third pair of "Ten Interpretative Music Talks," to be given Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at the King-Smith Studio School, at 7:30 p. m., will include music of the modern Italian composer Pizzetti.

Mrs. Frost also opens a morning series of "Six Interpretative Music Talks" at 11 a. m. on Thursday and Friday at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, 1634 I street. Both series are presented by Jessie MacBride.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church at 10 a. m. Otto H. Volmerhaus, tenor, will sing "Ich Bete an die Macht der Liebe," by Bortniansky. In the English service which follows the chorus choir will sing the choral "Agnus Dei" of Decius and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Mozart, with bass solo by R. H. Rathvon. The offertory solo will be the "Ninety-first Psalm," by McDermid, sung by Esther Celander, soprano.

The soloist for the evening service will be Alice Wilcox, soprano. She will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Gounod.

On Thursday the Capital Choristers will sing the conversion "Cantata," by Mathews, at Lyon Park Christian Church, Lyon Park, Va. Half of the proceeds will go to the furtherance of the musical education of the members of the Capital City Choristers, the other half of the proceeds going to the church.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow in the choir room at the Church of the Ascension. Because of an important business meeting prior to the rehearsal, all members are requested to attend promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will give its third annual public concert on March 18 at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, under the direction of Miss Lucy street, A. A. G. O., national director of music of the Y. W. C. A. The club was organized in 1926 by singers living at the Elizabeth Somers residence. The club will be assisted by the "Trio Intime," including Evelyn Scott, violin; Alice Allen Merrell, cello, and Catherine Benson, piano.

Members of the Washington Composers' Club will present a program of original compositions at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening. Edward C. Potter, one of the club members, will be host. The Chaminade Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Esther Linkins will sing three choral numbers by these Washington composers, Karl Holer, Dorothy Radde Emery and Henry S. Gregor.

La Salle Spier will present something new in his style of musical composition, that of a musical setting to a "Salt Sea Ballad," which will be read by Dennis Connell, actor and director.

Henry S. Gregor will present a group of songs for barytone voice, and a cello and piano number at which time he will be assisted by Richard Lorleberg, one of Washington's best-known cellists. Karl Holer will present a group of songs and will be assisted by Francesco Della Lana, tenor, while R. Deane Shure will have presented for him by one of the radio's artists, Miss Grace Shannon, pianist, a group of "Bird Sketches," taken from bird calls, by Schuyler Matthews. All of the members of the Washington Composers' Club will be present upon this occasion and will assist in his or her composition at the piano.

"Campus" Too Small To Fit West Point

Washington, March 8 (A.P.).—West Point, established in its present location in 1802, is still having growing pains. Considerable more ground is needed at the Military Academy, to properly train the cadets, according to Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, who has introduced a bill providing for purchase of extra ground.

Fish's bill provides for the purchase of 17,000 acres south and west of the reservation for artillery and flying fields, not now a part of the academy's equipment.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

SELECTION OF COTTON FABRICS.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

A fabric must be suitable for the purpose intended or it will not be satisfactory. Cotton, because it is durable, low in cost, and adaptable to many methods of cloth construction, is suitable for an enormous variety of purposes, as shown by the large number of named cotton fabrics on the market. The following list, classified according to suitability, includes the more standard fabrics, but does not, of course, give those that come and go each season.

PROTECTIVE CLOTHING (COATS, SUITS, AND OTHER WRAPS).

For women and children—Bedford cord, corduroy, crash, denim, duck, drill, pique, pongee (cotton), poplin.

For infants.—Bedford cord, corduroy, gabardine, galatea, pique, pongee (cotton), poplin, serge (cotton).

OUTERCLOTHING.

Dresses for women and girls—Agaric, albatross (cotton), calico, Bedford cord, challie (cotton), chambray, chintz, crash, crepe, dimity, duck, eponge, etamine, foulard (cotton), gabardine, galatea, gingham, granite cloth, grenadine, lawn, middie twill, organdie, percale, pique, pongee (cotton), poplin, ratine, seersucker, serge (cotton), swiss, voile.

Dresses and gertrudes for infants—Batiste, dimity, lawn, swiss, voile.

Shirts for men and boys—Broadcloth shirting, cheviot shirting, gingham, hickory, khaki, madras, middie twill, Oxford shirting, percale, pongee (cotton).

UNDERCLOTHING.

For adults and children—Batiste, cambric, crepe, dimity, longcloth, muslin, nainsook, shaker flannel, canton flannel, outing flannel.

For infants—Birdseye diaper cloth, Canton flannel, shaker flannel, outing flannel. (See dresses).

NIGHT CLOTHING.

Crepe, longcloth, muslin, nainsook, Canton flannel, shaker flannel, outing flannel.

LININGS.

Cambric, crinoline, lawn, nainsook, net, sateen, silesia, venetian.

HOUSEHOLD PURPOSE.

For bedding — Muslin, muslin sheeting, ticking, venetian.

For curtains—Bobbinet, table net, casement cloth, challie (cotton), cheesecloth, dimity, filet net, gingham, marquisette, scrim, voile.

For draperies and upholstery—Armure, chintz, crash, cretonne, madras, monks' cloth, poplin (cotton), rep, terry cloth.

For towels—Crash, glass towelling, honeycomb toweling, huckaback or huck, terry cloth or Turkish toweling.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

—By MILTON C. WORK—

	♠8-7-6-4 ♥Q-7-4 ♦6 ♣K-10-9-6-2	
♠Q-J (-2 ♥A-J-9-6-3) ♦Q-5-4-3 ♣8	NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH	♠K-10-5-2 ♥8-5 ♦K-J-10-7 ♣J-7-5
	♠A-9-3 ♥K-10 ♦A-9-8-2 ♣A-Q-4-3	515

Some interesting differences in both bidding and play develop in the above hand which was played in Duplicate Contract.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether South should bid one No Trump or two. The hand contained the minimum strength for a two-bid with four suits stopped; but because the Heart stopper was a two-carder, some dealers thought it safer to bid only one. The Wests all passed in either case; and some Norths passed the one-bid, although the two-bid invariably was overcalled — generally with three No Trumps but sometimes with three Clubs. Some Norths bid two Clubs over one No Trumps; and some Souths went to five Clubs after North mentioned Clubs.

The correct bidding would be: South two No Trumps; North three No Trumps; no other bids.

At Auction South's one No Trump should obtain the contract; North, with a King and Queen to help, should not take out with Clubs.

The Play.

At No Trump, all Wests started by leading the fourth best Heart and all Souths won this trick with the Ten; at most of the tables game was made, but a few Declarers were wrecked by following the Club stream too far. These Declarers played five rounds of Clubs before leading a second round of Hearts; and then when a Heart was led, West won and, seeing the Heart Queen in dummy, shifted to Spades and thus saved game. In most cases, however, South correctly led the Ace and Quen of Clubs to tricks 2 and 3 and then, finding dummy's Clubs established, led the King of Hearts so that if West took the trick, dummy's Queen would be made good while there was a Club entry in the hand. This, of course, assured one Spade, two Hearts, one Diamond, five Clubs and game.

Nobody made game playing with Clubs the trump; one Heart and two Spades being captured by the adversaries.

The hand clearly indicates that while it is wise to be conservative about declaring two No Trumps originally, it pays in the long run to make the two-bid when your hand has a count of 17 with four suits stopped, or 19 with three suits stopped and the fourth suit better than weak doubleton. With today's hand, North would have no excuse for bidding two No Trumps over South's bid of one; but, holding a King and Queen, should bid three over South's bid of two.

The partner of an original two-No-Trump bidder should not allow a worthless singleton to deter him from bidding three No Trumps when he has the necessary count. An original No Trump bidder should not depend upon his partner, who may have a bust, to protect a singleton suit; but when a No Trumper's partner is strong enough to jump a No Trump, his having only one card of a suit increases the probability that the No Trumper has that particular suit protected. It is true that North's is the weakest holding with which partner's two No Trumps should be jumped to three (King and Queen); nevertheless it is a holding which justifies the jump regardless of whether the King and Queen are in the same or different suits.

THE WEEKLY QUESTION AND ANSWER.

This week, questions concerning the Passing Goulash seem to predominate in my correspondence. I will try to answer the points most frequently raised.

When playing the Goulash, the players' hands sorted in suits are piled on top of each other and are dealt unshuffled in three batches of five, five and three cards to each player. The object of this procedure is to produce abnormal hands; "passing" is the exchange of cards between partners after the Goulash deal, to make the abnormality still greater. When the passing scheme was first used, it included the exchange of cards between adversaries as well as partners; but this did not prove to be popular and now the exchanging is confined to partners.

As a rule the total number of cards exchanged is six. Some players exchange first one, next two, and lastly three; but the order varies and all possible combinations are used in various places—3-2-1, 2-1-3, 1-3-2, &c. Three exchanges of two cards each to make a total of six has been tried also, but apparently that method has found little favor; still less approval has been given to the suggestion put forward by some passing enthusiasts that more than six cards be exchanged beginning with four.

The modus operandi of the passing is very simple. Each player places face down on the table and shoves toward his partner and number of cards to be passed and receives an equal number in exchange; then, after looking at the cards received, each player shoves forward the next batch, having the privilege of returning one or more of the first batch should he wish to do so.

Whether the passing game will become a permanent feature of the Contract Goulash is still a matter of doubt. It has not even been heard of in many parts of the country, but it is played by the women of New York City, and a few other Eastern centers, with such enthusiasm as to indicate that it is here to stay.

(Copyright, 1930.)

(Because of the enormous number of requests received in response to Mr. Milton C. Work's offer of Playing Problems, his new booklet on Contract and Auction Bridge, we are obliged to withdraw the offer, to give Mr. Work a chance to catch up with the requests. Therefore, please do not ask for Playing Problems after today. We hope to renew the offer of Playing Problems soon. Readers who have requested Playing Problems but have not yet received them will please be patient. Requests are being filled as rapidly as possible and in the order in which they have been received.)

Duesseldorf Planning Monument to Heine

Duesseldorf, March 8 (A.P.).—Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken and Upton Sinclair are American members of a committee which is sponsoring erection of a monument to Heinrich Heine, famous poet, in this his native town.

The committee also intends to enlarge the Heine collection in the municipal library.

Old Roman Vessel Found in Excavating

Bucharest, Roumania, March 8 (A.P.).—Excavating for an electric station near Braila on the Danube, workmen uncovered an old Roman ship in fair preservation.

Numerous copper and bronze fittings and coins were recovered.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

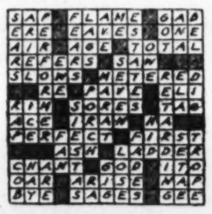
ACROSS.

1 Compress of soft material for application to a wound
6 A short distance
11 Tranquilizes
16 Sterile
17 Island in the Bay of Naples
18 To fix the position with respect to the east
20 Formed in line
21 Built-out window resting on a bracket
22 Insect's eggs
23 Alias
24 Convulsive cry
25 To be under obligation
26 Moderately warm
28 Enemy
29 Changed for the better
33 Picturesque
35 To subject to practical jokes
36 Sailed again
38 Formerly existing
39 Exposes
40 The 13th Hebrew letter
41 Ascend
43 Native of a country
44 Hussy
47 Unruffled
49 Makes obscure
53 Effectual ones (slang)
55 Await
56 A part
57 The 23d Greek letter
58 Robust
60 Impelled
62 Deer
63 Annoying
66 Salutation
67 Silly persons
69 Greek goddess of the chase and the moon
70 To transport with delight
73 Metric measures of area
74 Dummy used in sword practice
75 Pillage
76 Money (Roman antiquity)
78 Part of the body subject to pain
81 Smooth
82 The utmost limits
87 One of an Indian tribe
88 Time yet to come
90 The greenness of thrifty vegetation
91 To soak
92 In conformity with the law
93 Thirty-five years after the Norman Conquest
95 A pagoda of China or Japan
96 Neuter object
97 Metal
98 Shrine in Mecca inclosing a sacred black stone
100 Meal
103 Hurled
105 The upper air
106 Puffs up
107 Midday periods
108 Approaches
109 One who plays the bagpipe

DOWN.

1 She who danced before Herod the king
2 Divisions of people
3 Vase
4 Sliding weight on a steelyard
5 Terminate
6 Flat-bottomed boat
7 Weeds mentioned in Matthew xiii-25 and 36
8 Prefix: "upon"
9 Excuse
10 Absence of noise
11 Shaped like a cone
12 Parched
13 Illuminated
14 Myself
15 Sleep
16 More degraded
19 Large plants
25 Lyric poem
27 Magpie
28 Distant
30 One who gives a name to
31 Expire
32 Shade trees
34 Minted
35 Skeins of yarn
37 Panama
39 Making a hole with an auger
42 Anarchist
43 Rescue
44 Ancient seaport in Syria (a Chron. ii-16)
45 Star in the constellation of Fox and Goose
46 Believer in God
48 Chief of the jinns who was cast out of heaven
49 Low resorts
50 Large sea-duck
51 Hangman's knot
52 Long knives or dirks (Dialectic)
54 Owner of the hill on which Samaria was built (1 Kings xvi-24)
56 Godlike
59 Covering of a seed
61 Side piece of a wagon body
64 Indian tent
65 To form into small particles
68 Relieved
71 State as fact
72 Violent dislike
75 Taken again
77 Mistake
78 Bitter
79 Native of Crete
80 Heated (colloq)
81 Carry
83 The age at which a girl is said to be "sweet"
84 To change
85 Rubber
86 Benches
88 Wards off
89 Live coal
92 Legal claim on property
94 Automobiles
97 Even if
99 A sunk fence
100 Corded fabric
101 Founder of Yale; first name
102 Baby food
104 Stand as you are

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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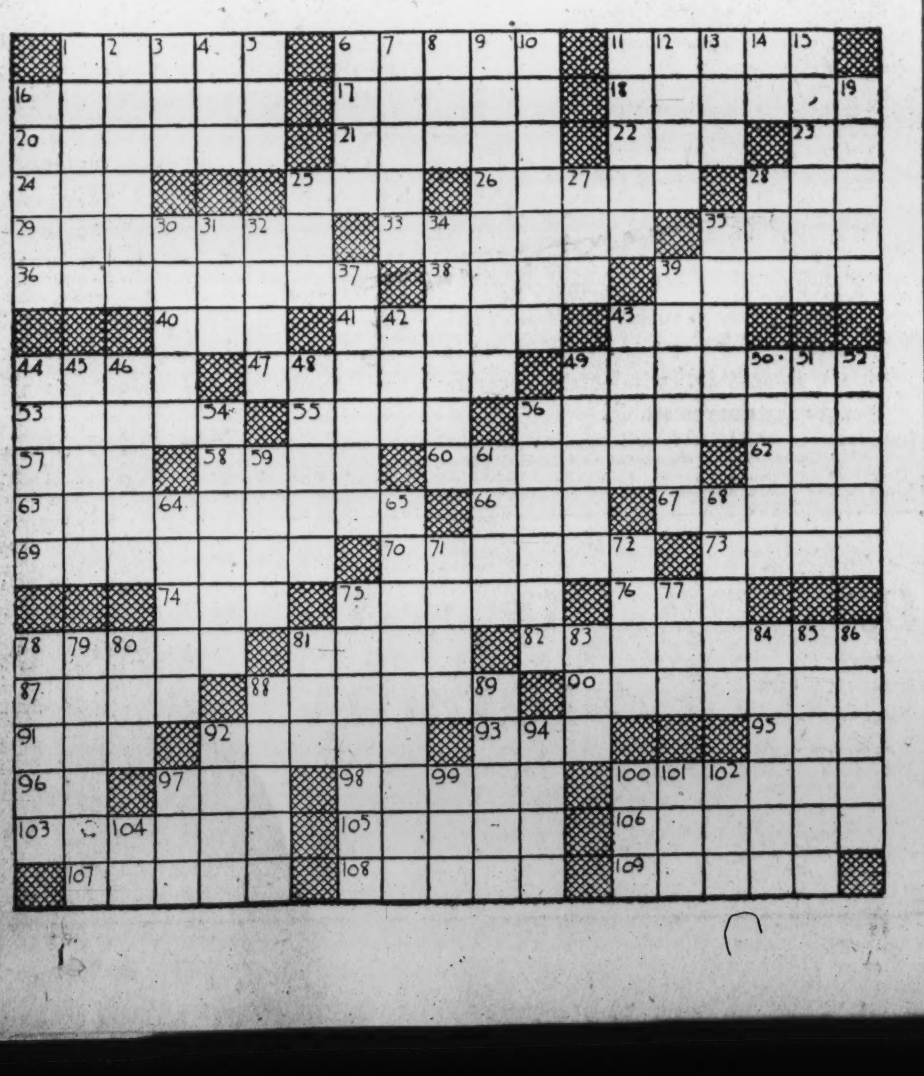

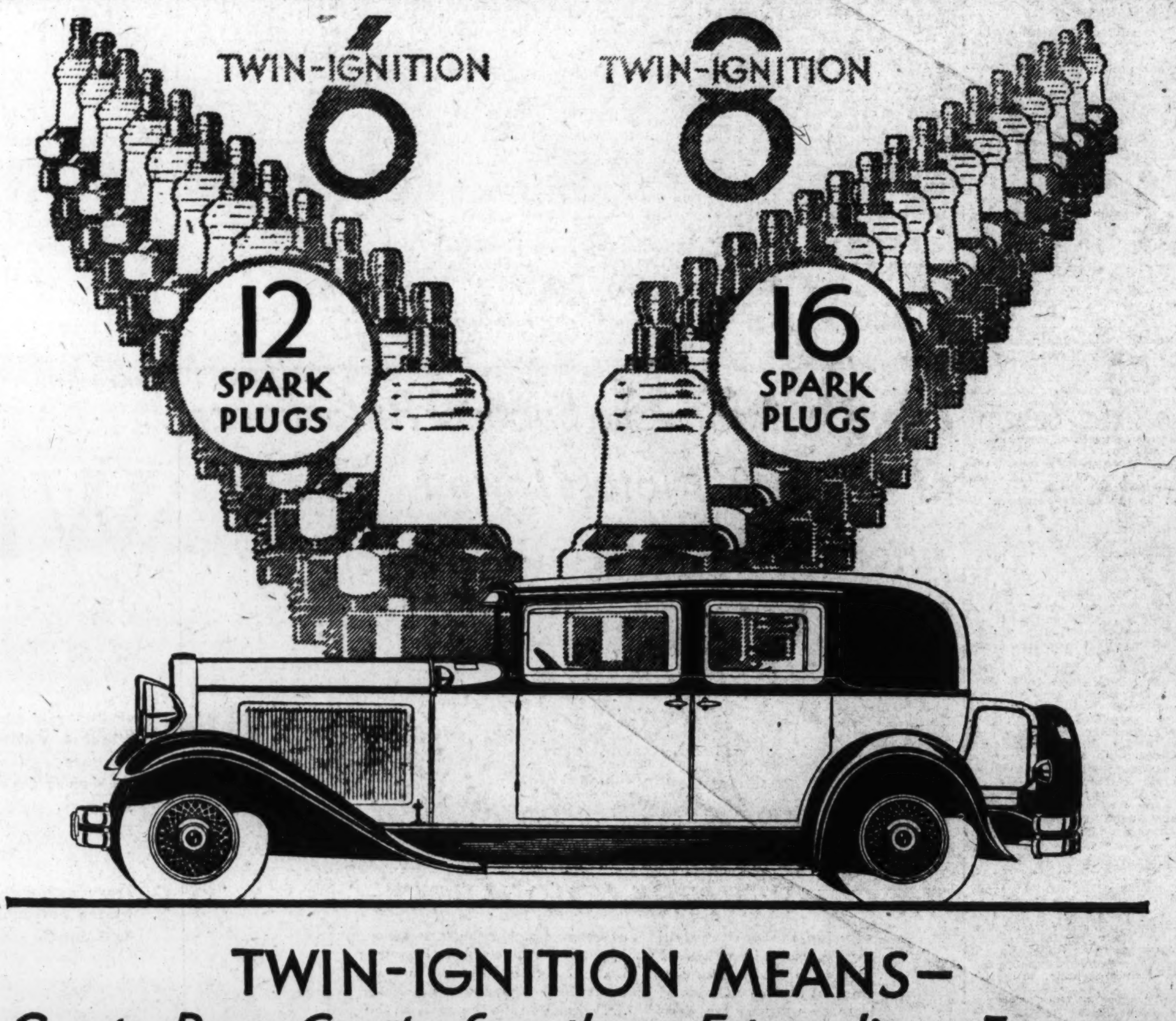

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Magazine **The Washington Post** Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930.

Cheverlange—"Painter of Fishes"

War Hero, Arctic Adventurer and Nature Lover, This Picturesque Soldier of Fortune Now Has His Studio Under the Deep Green Waters of the South Sea Islands—Has Done Valuable Work for the Smithsonian—Is Assisted by His Young Wife—Narrow Escapes and Thrills of the Deep.

By LUCY SALAMANCA.

A photographic reproduction of a canvas painted by Mons. Cheverlange from observations far below the surface of the sea.

CORAL, iris-blue, shell-pink, mauve, burnt-orange, in great branching arms of color or clustered bouquets, washed with the iridescent green of submarine waters; darting fishes of gold and scarlet quivering in and out of the coral garden; luxuriant masses of vividly green weeds swaying slowly, rhythmically, with the water's wash, and —like the bizarre and colorful note in an exotic stage setting moderne—a man seated on a coral mushroom, wrapped only in the brightly patterned "pareu" of the South Sea Islands, sketching, on a sheet of copper with an iron nail 3 fathoms down in the sea.

This is the picture that presents itself when one listens, fascinated, to the unique experiences that make up the life job of Monsieur Elie Cheverlange and his charming, golden-haired wife. The card of monsieur says simply and modestly enough, "Painter of Fishes," but back of that modest title is a tale as adventuresome and romantic as the tales of Scheherazade.

A little more than two months ago, Monsieur and Mme. Cheverlange stopped in Washington, on their way East from California. They had but then returned from a four-year sojourn in the South Sea Islands, on that alluring island, to be exact, so dear to the hearts of artists and men of letters—whose very name breathes a spell—Tahiti! They had expected to make no more than a passing visit in the Nation's Capital, but the fame of his submarine pictures had preceded their coming and the artist's services were enlisted by the Smithsonian Institution on a commission of such interest that monsieur is still—or was very recently—busily at work illustrating for that illustrious organization various books that deal with fish and submarine life.

There is an informality, a genial friendliness, a gentle courtliness about this "painter of fishes" that proclaims him instantly an artist in spirit as well as ability.

Imagine, with me, a gentleman of middle age, tall, well built, with a mop of somewhat unruly brown hair, splashed with gray; a kindly expression, eyes that twinkle and a gentle voice that declares, amusedly, "I am supposed to be a modest man, but my wife—she tells you all these things." And among "these things" is included a Croix de Guerre, with three citations for bravery; the medal of the Order of St. George, presented by the erstwhile Czar of Russia; the Medalle Militaire, Marshal Foch's kiss on either cheek, long days of stalking animals for purposes of painting them, in the frozen country north of Hudson Bay; years of artist wanderings in India, China, Japan, Mexico; experiences in the Fiji Islands painting bird life—the "things" monsieur himself refers to, with a deprecatory shake of his unruly hair, and a very nice smile, "Oh, that is nothing, my dear Elaine; it is the fishes the people will want to hear about."

And imagine, with me, Mme. Cheverlange, slender, youthful, blonde haired, stretched out on the sofa, chin in cupped hands and heels in the air, interrupting ever and anon to say, "Oh, but he doesn't want to tell you; it was this way;" or, with a smile, "We people who live in suitcases are always superstitious. See, I carry this with me always," extending a miniature painting, no bigger than a quarter, of the Indian goddess, Vishnu, goddess of luck and love and good fortune. "Elie brought it to me from Benares, India. I keep it with my shark's tooth that he brought from the Pomotus."

The destiny of Elie Cheverlange seems to have been settled for him when he was a very little boy in the north of France. His father was also a painter and he worked in the art department of one of the famous china manufactories in Limoges. Of an evening he would read to his son, tales of adventure and daring and of distant tropical lands that held the imagination of the youth spell-bound.

One evening they returned together from a fair in the village. The boy had won a coconut at a roulette wheel. He opened it and as it dried in the heat of the open fire before which he and his father sat, the elder Cheverlange read to his son a story of the South Sea Islands. The smell of the drying coconut captivated the boy. "It was the 'copra' of the islands," he said, "and once I had smelled copra I was restless to be away, to visit these places for myself. I carried that smell of copra with me until I was old enough to plan my life. That was what took me to Tahiti."

But before his visit to Tahiti, many thrilling experiences were to be lived by Cheverlange. For three years he adventured in China, on the borderline of Burma and Tonking. On one expedition and another he surveyed and mapped the Chinese country. He even served as volunteer fireman in Burma for a time. With Dr. Casey Wood he later went on an expedition into the Fiji Islands. Dr. Wood, an ornithologist of note, took the youth along to paint the bird life of the island, and for two years they wandered over the islands in pursuit of their purposes. Many beautiful paintings were the result of this expedition and, from time to time, Cheverlange would arrange an exhibition and sell as many of his paintings as was necessary to bear him to other fields of adventure.

From the Fiji Islands he sailed for the frozen north—the vast reaches of snowbound country that extend northward from Hudson Bay. Alone in a wilderness of white, sleeping in his rolled furs under the stars beside his dogs, he isolated himself from the world to study the animals and forest life of that desolate country. He took back with him into civilization landscapes depicting with startling vividness the desolation, the loneliness and isolation of those years of his life. He also returned with most valuable sketches and paintings of the animals he had tracked down and studied in their native haunts. His nearness to them, his observation of their lives, their habits; his study of their anatomy, their moods, gave to his pictures a veracity of expression that only the true artist could achieve, as he had achieved it, through the sacrifice of civilization, the endurance of hardships and concentration on, devotion to, his purpose.

It was while Cheverlange was in the Hudson Bay country that the World War broke out and, being a true son of France, he laid aside his personal interests and sailed for home. He enlisted in the French army, and for four and a half years lived the life of a courageous, adventuresome soldier. His military career was brilliant, dashing and marked by deeds of daring. He soldiered with the poilus; he served as a dispatch rider; he was a front-line stretcher bearer, carrying the wounded and dead under the hail of machine guns from the front lines to the hospital trucks.

It was his bravery in service that won for him the Croix de Guerre with its three palms, France's Medalle Militaire, and the Medal of the Order of St. George. He was complimented in person by the Czar of Russia; he was personally commended, with the French salute on either cheek, by Marshal Foch.

During the Battle of Champagne he underwent what he describes as the "most horrible experience of my life," when he was buried alive for 20 minutes in a German trench. He and two companions had fallen back, at incessant German fire, into this trench for safety. His companions fell behind him into a dugout, while he dropped into a ditch just big enough to hold his body. A shell tore up the sandbags that had been piled, 6 feet high, along the trench, just in front of him, throwing him down under the avalanche of sod. The bags and sod covered him, burying him deep in this hastily dug grave and for 20 awful minutes he lay, unable to move a muscle, buried alive.

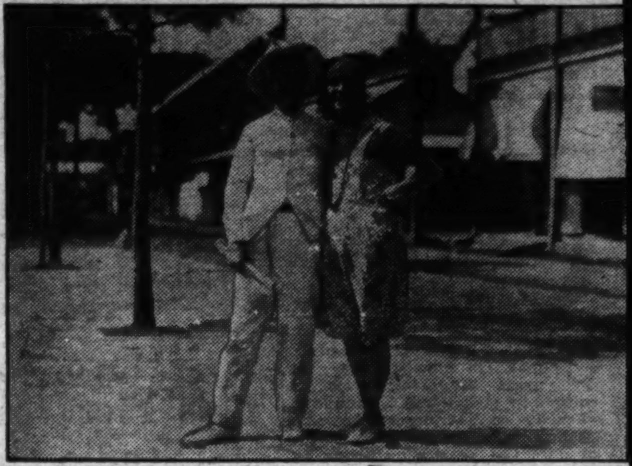
Meanwhile, at the cessation of the shell fire the two companions came forward and began, with their hands, to scoop up the earth and uncover him. Mercifully, the horror of his experience had rendered him unconscious, and when he revived it was to look up at the first streaks of dawn in a gray sky, blessing the "Bon Dieu" for his deliverance.

But through all these experiences Cheverlange had carried with him the memory of the "copra"—the smell of the drying coconut that night before his father's fire. What wonder, then, that at the close of the war, with the proceeds of this exhibition and that, he sought out the islands of the South Seas?

Here, under the bright blue skies and waving coconut palms he set up his establishment. The marine life about the islands fascinated him. He made his home on that particular island of the group that has come to be known as the "Pearl" of the group—Tahiti. And Tahiti lived up to this designation, for on its sunny slopes lurked none of the tropical diseases that often infested the other islands; here the stretches of dazzling white sand were broken by the lofty volcanic mountains that loomed majestically in the background; here the natives were helpful and friendly, and here, outside the reefs of coral that hemmed the island, lay a world that fascinated him—a world he longed to explore and study and sketch as he had explored and studied and sketched the frozen North—the world under the sea, with its myriad and fascinating piscatorial and plant life.

It was on the island of Tahiti that he met the English-born, American-bred girl who became Mme. Cheverlange, the young widow of an actor, making her home in the South Seas. Their honeymoon was spent up in the hills of Tahiti just two short years ago. Since their marriage Mme. Cheverlange has shared his every experience with her husband, thrilled, enthusiastic and unafraid. There are scratches on her arms and neck made by the jutting branches of coral undersea; there are nips and bites recorded in lavender scars, left by unfriendly fishes on her submarine explorations. But that does not deter her. She thinks it all a "great lark."

Typical pearl diver of Tahiti, whose methods have been largely adopted by the painter.



Monsieur and Madame Cheverlange, snapped on the island of Tahiti.

"Sometimes," she confides, "I just sit on top of the coral reefs and tell Elie when the big, vicious fishes are coming, but most of all I love to go down there with him. It is like being in a great, old-fashioned garden. You can not conceive, until you have seen it, of the loveliness of life under the sea! Have you ever seen a real, old-fashiond garden—one of those precious gardens where hollyhocks grow in profusion, and where every color and kind of flower is massed against the gray background of a wall? That is like life under the sea. The coral is like masses of marvelously colored flowers. There are branches vivid pink, pale blue, rose, green, yellow and lavender, in color. And sometimes there are great clusters, like bunched flowers of one vivid color. The coral that we see above shore is dead and lifeless. It has lost the marvelous tones and shades of color that make it so exquisite in the water. Underwater it is as lovely as a dream."

"That is it," interrupted Monsieur Cheverlange. "Being undersea is like being in a dream—like another planet. Not only visually is it different from anything we ever experience on land, but one's actions, controlled by the wash of water and pressure, differ; one feels, swaying this way and that, like a creature of another world.

"One can do things undersea that one could never attempt on land. Take this case, for instance: I am seated on a coral mushroom, sketching. About me the water is peculiarly luminous green. That tells me that it is not too deep for safety. But a few yards ahead, or feet—for one can not judge distance accurately under water—is a spot of darker color—like a great hole. Beyond this hole looms a very beautifully colored branch of coral that I wish to make a closer study of. On land one would not dare attempt to leap that hole of unknown width and depth. But under the sea it is a very simple matter. One simply stands up and shoves off. Like an actor in a slow motion picture he glides away, drifts through space over the black chasm, and reaching out his hand grasps the coral on the other side, safely across.

"But how do you get down there? And how can you possibly 'sketch' under water?" I naturally want to know.

"My method is a very simple one. I suppose I originated it; certainly I never heard of any one doing it just this way before, and yet there is nothing to it, really.

"First of all I go down clothed only in the native 'pareu' of the islands. That is nothing more or less than a loin cloth—the sarong of India, and a pair of weighted shoes. Onto my shoes are strapped these sandals of metal, fastened over the ankles, weighing about 15 pounds each. I carry with me a copper plate. This plate I have painted over previously with a black oil paint. I take with me a nail. This is my equipment, outside of the breathing apparatus. This consists of a tube, about a quarter of an inch in thickness, one end of which I take firmly between my lips, as one would smoke a cigarette, and the other end of which floats on top of the water. I close my nostrils with an ordinary clothes pin. Then I descend, feet first, and drop until I come upon the group of coral, or the fish, that I wish to sketch.

"There is always a 'mushroom' of the coral rock that forms a very convenient seat. I sit on this, my copper plate across my knees, and with the nail I scratch my sketches on the painted surface. I make drawings of clumps of marine growth, the design of a certain fish's fin or tail, the placing of this undersea cave or that. I mark the colorings by word, 'pink,' 'pale rose,' &c., and faithfully reproduce the colors from these designations when I return to shore.

"All about the island of Tahiti, some distance from the white beaches, are reefs of coral. These reefs are like islands, so high that they jut up out of the sea at low tide. We cross to them in canoes, if it is high tide and there is enough water to bear us across their dangerously pointed branches. We beach the canoes on these reefs, and then we slide off over the edges and down into the water on the other side, for it is about these coral reefs that one encounters the most beautiful and rare fishes. It is difficult to come into close contact with them farther out in the deep seas; for, swimming in to the reefs, they are often trapped against the branches or pocketed in the caves of coral. Then, too, they seem to collect about the reefs.

"When I have descended and established myself ready for sketching or observation, as the case may be, these fishes swim about me. You would be surprised at the actions of the fishes under water. They are not afraid—only curious. And they surround me, swimming about and fixing me with their round, glassy eyes. Such a parade of color and brilliance flashes past as we sit there at work. One must work hurriedly, for a half hour is the limit that one can remain under water with this tube arrangement. After that the ascending air which has been breathed meets the air which is coming down the tube and carbon dioxide gases are formed which would kill one if breathed. I usually stay down about 20 minutes, then return to the surface and descend again. But in 20 minutes one may observe much and make many hasty sketches that can be later interpreted at leisure on canvas.

"Sometimes we go down simply to observe the fishes, their habits in the water and their gestures in swimming. Whenever possible I corner the fish I am studying, in one of the coral caves and catch him in my hands. Then I return to shore with him and place him at once in my aquarium to draw or paint at leisure. The colors of a fish lose their brilliancy almost immediately after death; that is why it is important that I make my studies from the live animal. I have paintings in my portfolio now that I shall not be able to finish for months as the specimens died before I could complete the work and I can not know the true colors until I catch another of that particular type."

I asked Monsieur Cheverlange about the dangers of these trips undersea.

"Now," he said, "I take with me a specially constructed harpoon. I do not attempt to kill the fishes with this. In the first place I do not wish to kill them, unless they attack me; and in the second place it is almost impossible to kill a fish under water. The force of every blow is lost, and every action, no matter how swift that same action might prove on land, underwater loses all or at least most of its force. But with my harpoon I shove the unfriendly fishes away from me. Sometimes smaller species will come up to us and nip our bare arms. For the most part these bites are not dangerous, but there are some fishes whose bites are as deadly as the rattler's. There is the frog fish or the 'nohu,' as the natives call it. The fish, as you see, has the head of a frog and its body is a floating mass of ribbons of flesh green in color. It is almost impossible to distinguish it in the green waters that are under the sea. And yet if one steps on this ugly creature, or is bitten by it the wound is apt to prove very dangerous, even fatal.

"One of the most dreaded fishes in the South Seas is the 'patui.' This animal has a horrible, elongated mouth, entirely out of proportion to the rest of its body. It backs into the coral caves and waits for prey. A full grown fish can easily take into the awful mouth the whole body of a man, which it will digest at leisure. No more horrible death can be imagined than such a one, and the natives fear it proportionately.

"Then there is the parrot fish. It is colored exactly like a parrot and its head is the same shape. It has jaws so strong that at a bite it will snap the hardest shells in two. You can imagine what such a fish could do to one. The barracuda, of course, and the sharks, are always to be feared. Sometimes they come swimming toward me while I am in the water and I can do nothing but remain perfectly still, praying they will not see me. For at the quick movement of the arm, or head, or legs, the attention of the fish will be attracted and then there is little hope of escape. One could only slip out of his leaded shoes and ascend as rapidly as possible, but even so there is great danger that a leg would be snapped off, as motion is so slow and uncertain under the water. When these great creatures come swimming about they cast shadows across the sunlight. They are like great submarines. One spends uncomfortable moments in their vicinity. But for the most part the fishes are not unfriendly. They swarm about, inspecting one most curiously."

"It is all very thrilling," said Mme. Cheverlange, "and, oh, so interesting. I am not afraid of them, although, I confess, at first it terrified me to find myself under water with all those fishes looking at me so strangely. But I love to help Elie in his work whenever I can, and I love my life on the island. In fact, both my husband and myself like our life there better than we do in more civilized countries.

"We like the native food—the fried plantains, which the natives call 'feii,' and the breadfruit and other fruits fried in coconut oil. And we love the climate, the balmy summer days throughout the year.

"We have interesting neighbors, too. Gouverneur Morris, the novelist, lives very near us in Tahiti. Our immediate neighbors are James Norman Hall, the writer, and his charming native wife. We do not lack for social life in Tahiti. And while every one has been so kind to us here, we shall, after all, be very glad to see the coconut palms of Tahiti rising again before us and go slipping downward into the cool, green waters to sketch our fishes and sea plants."

"Tahiti," said Elie Cheverlange, "is very beautiful, but Washington is very beautiful, too. I am glad to be here, happy in the work I am doing for the Smithsonian. I must finish that and a magazine cover or two before we go on. I shall be sorry to leave your lovely city, but, you know, it is as I told you when you first spoke with me—I have the smell of the 'copra' in my nostrils, as I smelled it in Limoges, before my father's fire."

The Home
Edgar A. Guest

Who has a roof above his head,
A patch of soil to keep,
A lawn to mow, and seeds to sow
Which later he shall reap,
And children small, on earth has all
That makes men smile or weep.

Who has of books a shelf or two,
Of friends, but three or four;
A fire to blaze through winter days,
In summer at the door
A climbing rose, that taller grows,
Has all men struggle for.

For not in much contentment dwells,
The joys of men are told
In things like these: familiar trees,
And love and friendships old
Four walls contain, all mirth and pain
The human heart can hold.

For only that is happiness
Which sets the home aglow,
And man shall grieve when loved ones leave
And only that is woe.
Thus roof and wall of home hold all
A man shall ever know.

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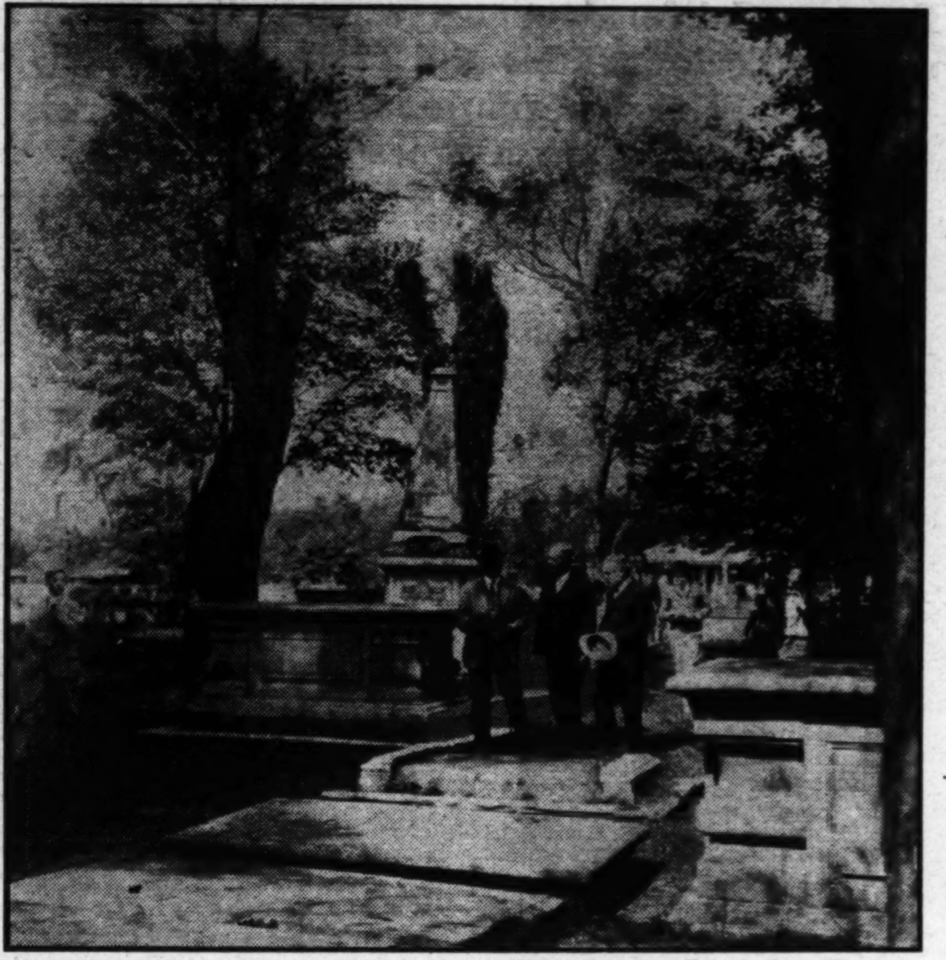
What Must Pocahontas Think?



Photos by Henry Miller Service.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., right, with two of his managers looking over the historic Bruton Churchyard at Williamsburg, included in the National Monument.

America Plans to Pay Her Debt to the First Native Beauty to Make a Notable Foreign Alliance—A National Monument Linking Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va., Provided for in Bill Before Congress—A Shrine Commemorating the Three Points Where Our History Was Cradled.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

IF you were to ask the average school child the name of the most illustrious Indian maiden in American history, he or she or it would be apt to reply; "Minnehaha." Not that this particular average school child knows who Minnie was or what she was ha-haing about; but the name is musical and a great poet has embalmed it in metrical verse that sings itself. It is enough for this average school child to know that Minnehaha was a maiden fair, and that a certain Red Robin Hood or Sir Galahad came awooing her.

There were other Indian maidens before this celebrated Minnesota maid crept into Longfellow's melodious numbers, but, alas, they have had no poet to sing their charms or preserve their imperishable deeds; and so little do we know of them. Who has heard of Miona, the Maid of the Pascagoulas, who won the heart of a brave young chieftain and when her father, a fierce chief of the fierce Biloxis, sought her, refused to return to the parental wigwam and marry the aged and toothless warrior chosen for her by her royal sire?

Who knows the beautiful story of the attack of the Biloxis on the Pascagoulas to recapture the beautiful Miona, and how the whole tribe of Pascagoulas, led by their venerable chief, walked into the crystal waters of the Pascagoula River, Miona and her lover the last to enter, singing as they went, and singing as the waters covered them. If you go to that river now, at this very moment, you can hear the lament of the Pascagoulas as that noted Mississippi stream races on to the sea.

Lovelier far than Minnehaha, more beautiful than Miona was the daughter of Powhatan, whose bronze figure stands on the lonely island of Jamestown and keeps sentinel night and day as the turgid and treacherous river runs roughly by. Nearby are the ruins of the little church in which she was converted to Christianity, the first of her race to worship the white man's God; where she was baptized in the new faith; and where she was joined in holy wedlock to an Englishman, from which union there sprang some of America's proudest patrician families.

Pocahontas is more than an Indian maiden who played a leading part in the drama of American civilization. She is a symbol of the greatness of our race and of the greatness of her own peoples. She represents in a mystic way the best of aboriginal might and power on this continent, subdued by the higher might and power of the English blood, and the blending of the two when one would not bend before the other. She typifies, as does no other Indian maid, our beginnings in America, for of them she was a part and in them she entwined herself.

It is not my purpose to tell anew the story of Pocahontas. Her romance has crept into tradition, along with George Washington's cherry tree, and it should be reverently believed, whether it is true or not, for we have believed too long that she did save Capt. John Smith from the clubs of Powhatan's murder squad. Neither do I want to think that she married an Indian rowdy before she wed John Rolfe. I want to believe that she was the most beautiful Indian maid that ever lived, and that but for her the first permanent English settlement on this continent might have been at Roanoke Island or any other spot along the Atlantic Coast than Jamestown.

When you visit the island of Jamestown now, if it is your first visit, you catch yourself looking for memorials of that first settlement, and your heart is pained at what you see. On one end of the island, where the church and the governor's palace and the other public buildings stood in the days when the colony was prosperous, you find a stately obelisk erected by our Government to commemorate the first English settlement in America. Nearby it the ivy clad tower of the church that was, the church in which Pocahontas was wed to Rolfe. In close proximity the reconstructed little chapel, bare inside, sheltering graves of men and women who knew this Indian maid and mayhap attended her marriage. On the outside in the churchyard is the old entombing place with its memorial slabs, some of them dating back three centuries.

If you love to linger in a churchyard and stand among the graves, here you will find much to stir your mind. You read the epitaphs and suddenly you realize that from this tiny spot in the universe there went out a race of men and women who carved an empire out of a wilderness, and who made America in three centuries what England, her mother, has not become in fifteen centuries. If you are irreverent, you will laugh, as most of the tourists do, when you read the epitaph of William Sherwood: "Here Lyeth William Sherwood That Was Born in the Parish of White Chappell near London. A Great sinner Waiting for a joyful Resurrection."

If you are superstitious, you will look with awe on the tombs of Dr. James Blair, the first president of William and Mary College, and his wife, Sarah Blair, who were buried side by side more than two centuries ago, with the curse of her father, Col. Benjamin Harrison, still upon their marriage. Having opposed it, he swore to part them, and what he could not do in life a tiny sycamore seed did in death. Travelers a century ago noted the little sappling growing between the two graves; now it is a great, thick trunk, which has separated the graves some 5 feet or more, and torn the tombs to fragments, their marble slabs being crushed and enfolded in the fiber of the tree as Laocoon and his sons were enfolded and strangled by the serpents of Poseidon.

You must not linger too long in this quiet place. The whole island is holy ground, and every foot of it calls for your revered respect. You people it with spirits of the illustrious ones who first set foot on its sacred soil, and you look in vain for that spot where they landed. No memorial, not even a faint tradition of it, exists. As the mighty James has been eating away the embankment year after year, it is altogether probable that that spot was obliterated centuries ago.

In the shadow of the church stand the monuments that man has erected—one to Pocahontas, one to John Smith, one to the Rev. Robert Hunt, who held the first religious service under the trees, a stone bench given by a patriotic society in Massachusetts, a tiny stone cross. Beyond these the earthen breastworks thrown up in our dreadful Secession War by Gen. Lee to keep the Union gunboats from moving up to Richmond.

At the other end of the island the town was located, not a trace of which exists today. Nathaniel Bacon burned it long ago and it was not restored after his rebellion. It is and has been for three centuries a lonely farm, in the midst of which uprear the rooms of the famous Jaquelin Ambler home, which was built in 1710 and burned in 1895.

An imperfect picture this of the most historic spot in America, which we have neglected. But for the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 it would probably still be in a state of permanent decay. That celebration revived interest in the island, and Theodore Roosevelt had a sea wall built to keep John Smith's monument and the old ruins from washing away. The women of Virginia and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities have done all that has been done to keep this memorial preserved to us.

How few realize that not only was the first permanent English settlement made here, but that representative government was organized here, that the first legislative assembly in America met here, that slavery was introduced here, that tobacco was first planted here, that the first Indian massacre took place here and that the first organized rebellion on this continent arose here and drove out the first royal governor, Sir William Berkeley.

Twenty miles away from Jamestown on another river, the York, lies the second most historic spot in America, Yorktown. Here on October 19, 1781, Lord Cornwallis laid down his arms and surrendered his army to Gen. Washington. The very spot where Gen. O'Hara, representing the proud and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

An airplane view of Jamestown, Va., one of the three historic points included in the project.

Yorktown, Va., as it appears from the air, showing part of the proposed National Monument.

Twenty-Five Years of Tennis

Famous California Sportswoman Reviews Triumphs, Technicalities and Personal Contacts of Her International Career.

By MAY SUTTON BUNDY.

Mrs. Bundy and her brood of future champions, at Santa Monica, Calif.

IT was at Wimbledon that I experienced my last great thrill in tennis. It may be my last forever. You see, I have been playing the game for a quarter of a century. In that time I have won medals, cups and championships; I have married and raised a family of four children; I have kept house, washed the dishes, scrubbed the floors, cooked the meals, and now I am beginning to feel that it is about time for me to hang up the racquet and call it a day.

Anyway, that is the way I looked at it when I was getting ready to play a much younger opponent at Wimbledon last fall. She was Eileen Bennett, one of a group of youthful British players who are rapidly coming up in the game. Miss Bennett defeated me in the first set, 4—6, and it made me more determined than ever. I wanted to win that match. In the next set I played cautiously, yet took my share of chances, and won, 6—2. The third and final set was more trying and, fortunately, the breaks were on my side and I won, 6—4. That was thrill enough for me. Though I was put out of the tournament in a match just before the semifinals, I felt that I had done pretty well.

In what other branch of outdoor amateur or professional sport, may I ask, is it possible for an athlete to keep it up and always rank high for 25 years without burning himself out at the end of that period? Is it baseball? The life of the average player, with few exceptions, is about ten years. Is it football? The life of the average gridiron hero is about four years. Is it track and field? The life of a runner or a jumper is less than ten years. Is it golf? Very few golf players rank at the top today who played excellent golf 25 years ago. I mention these facts to show that tennis, though a strenuous and trying sport, is an excellent exercise if you want to stay young and lay claim to a ruddy complexion and a girlish figure.

* * * *

I WAS 12 years old when I first started to play. The game was more difficult in those days than it is at present. Long skirts were the thing. It made us afraid to take chances such as we take now with our abbreviated costumes. We could not get around the court as fast as we wanted to for fear of taking a fall. It is interesting to note that dress had quite a little to do with woman's method of play. It was because of these long skirts that women played the deep-court game more than the men, who could easily get around in their more sensible attire. But now, with our short skirts, sleeveless waists and stockingless feet, we move around with the greatest freedom. Hence, you see women now playing the net game as much as players of the opposite sex.

In those days we played tennis for the love of the game—not so much for the high honors that were available to those who achieved success. We did not take the game seriously. It was great sport, and often we'd miss our meals we liked it so. Today tennis is a highly organized recreation, having business heads, rules and regulations such as are to be found in any industry. The tennis players who appear at Forest Hills or Wimbledon to seek championships are as thoroughly controlled by sport legislation as Babe Ruth is in professional baseball.

Today the social side of tennis is being greatly overlooked. Players don't gather from the ends of the earth nowadays merely to enjoy themselves in the companionship of others, in dances, teas or outings. They come to bring home the bacon. In the days of the older generation the reverse was the case. Tennis tournaments were merely excuses for social gatherings. We gave little consideration to the game itself. If we'd win we'd take it as a matter of course, and if we'd lose—well, what of it? In the early tournaments in which I played, places like Del Monte and Coronado, were centers of gayety and color and laughter — features which today are conspicuous by their absence at conventional Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

* * * *

I BECAME the national champion in 1904 when I defeated Bessie Moore for the title. To me it meant a great deal. I had reached the top in a sport which I thoroughly enjoyed. There is something fascinating when you develop yourself to the point where you can play a game as good or a little better than anybody else in the country, and I felt proud of myself. But it did not mean much to the rest of the sporting world. Tennis was not then a major sport from the public's point of view. The newspapers gave it but little prominence when compared to the columns and columns of space they allow for important championship matches of the present time. In fact, tennis had not reached the front page, and the gentlemen of the press were not very much interested in interviewing the stars of that day to learn if they had an 18-day diet of their own or if they preferred marriage to a career. Nobody cared.

In June of the following year I went to England to play at Wimbledon. In those days the tournaments at Forest Hills and Wimbledon were held on conflicting dates—in June. I could not be in both places at the same time. So I defaulted the American title and played abroad. I remained there three years and won the Wimbledon title in 1907 from Mrs. Chambers. For the whole three years that I was there a young English boy named Wiggins boy-balled for me. That was over 20 years ago. On the occasion of my recent trip to England I met a youth outside the gate at Wimbledon who was selling newspapers. He rushed over to me and excitedly asked me if I was May Sutton. When I said yes, he reminded me that he was the same boy who chased balls on the courts for me nearly a quarter of a century ago. The British press made quite a story out of this little incident.

* * * *

AFTER my return from abroad I married Mr. T. C. Bundy, himself a high-ranking tennis player, and four children were brought into the world. The responsibilities of bringing up a family and of household work were too heavy for me to continue my tennis career and consequently I retired from the tennis world until such time as the children could get along without my constant care. When I came back to the courts there were new faces to be seen, new champions who were crowned and a greater interest than ever before in tennis.

Suzanne Lenglen crossed the tennis firmament like a streak of light. Tilden rose to mighty heights, and the French invasion of Lacoste and Cochet proved that titles could be won under more than one flag.

I have often been asked who, in my opinion, is the greatest woman player I have ever met. Without hesitation I say Helen Wills. She is in a class by herself. She could easily have beaten me in my prime. Her backhand strokes are finished. She plays with a rhythm that reminds you of a master's movement.

Personally, however, I do not believe that the best women players can ever defeat the best men players. It is too much to expect of them. They lack the endurance and the strength to play such vigorous matches as mark the play of men champions.

By all means the hardest stroke I have ever had to master is the backhand stroke. I suppose that is the hardest for anybody. The easiest is the forearm stroke, because it comes naturally to most tennis players. Most of us are right-handers.

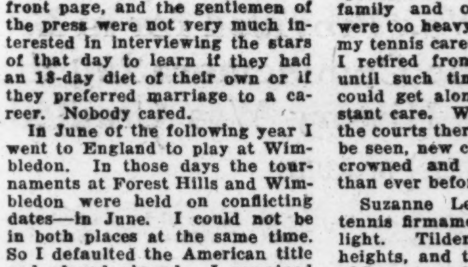
If you ask me would I rather play doubles than singles, I will say singles, because you are your own master when you are playing a lone game and rise or fall in accordance with your own ability. In doubles you have got to depend upon your partner. Sometimes your partner is a better player than you and vice versa. It is only when you are equally matched and have achieved perfect coordination through constant playing together that a doubles team can function properly.

* * * *

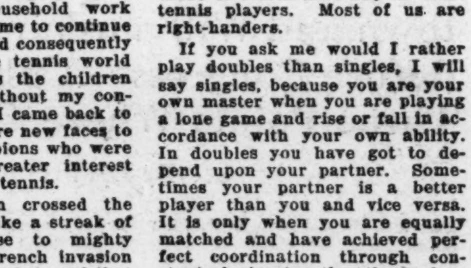
AS I look over my twenty-five years of tennis playing and recall the names of all the players I have seen in action I am inclined to the opinion that the standards of play in the early days as compared with those of this generation were about equally high. Of course there have been exceptions. We had no Helen Wills nor Suzanne Lenglen in our day, but I believe that the rank and file measured up favorably with those who at present are occupying the country's tennis courts.

Most of the veterans in the game, of course, regret the insinuation of a semicommercial spirit in tennis of this day. Tennis was primarily originated as a sport and not as a medium through which those who achieved success were to profit indirectly—and no one can question the fact that an international or national championship means something more than a name engraved on the challenge cup.

Though I love the game itself, I do feel that the players of the present day are entitled to something more than mere honors. Tennis is a strenuous game. It requires constant application to be at the peak of your game. There is indirect expense. There is travel far from home, discomfort, time lost from school or business or profession. For this reason I do not envy those who have profited from their successes on the court. But I do feel that there should be a clearer line of cleavage established between the apparent professionalism that has entered the game and the simon pure amateurism which we of the older days used to know. Let's be either professionals and take everything that the gods provide, or remain amateurs in fact as well as in name and play the game purely for the love of it and the health that it gives us without hope of any other remuneration whatsoever.



When she began playing.



As she is today.

What Must Pocahontas Think?

Continued from Page 3.

haughty English commander, surrendered the latter's sword to Gen. Lincoln, representing the American commander, has been marked by a plain shaft. All the tumult and the shouting were over now, the captains and the kings disappear, and the thirteen colonies, after seven years of hard fighting and much suffering, have won their independence. Surely, next to Jamestown, there can be no spot more revered in the heart of any American.

At the final throw for independence Washington commanded but 5,500 American troops; but he was assisted by Compte de Rochambeau who commanded 7,000 French troops; and by Gen. Thomas Nelson, one of the Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence, who commanded 3,500 Virginia militia. In the foaming and frothing York River standing off Gloucester Point was the French fleet under Compte de Grasse, which had beaten off the English fleet commanded by Rodney, come to give succor of men and arms and food to the entrapped Cornwallis.

Little do we reck, in summing up the issues of our Revolution, how much we owe to the French and how much we owe to the mosquito for gaining us our independence. The mosquito drove Cornwallis to seek high ground, which he found at Yorktown. His army was ill with malaria and dysentery, both contracted in the swamps. He expected, of course, that the English fleet would come to his aid. That is another point in his strategy of selecting Yorktown. Hemmed in, his food gone, his army still fighting but not stoutly, he was forced to give up the unequal contest.

On the battlefield of Yorktown stands the colonial house in which the terms of surrender were drawn up. Nearby, in the ancient town of Yorktown, are a number of historic memorials of colonial days, chief of which is the first custom house erected in America, the identic spot in which the first tariff was levied on imported goods. Adjacent to it is the fine old home of Gen. Nelson, with cannon ball shot by American and French gunners embedded in its thick walls. This was Lord Cornwallis' headquarters and so patriotic was Nelson that, contrary to Washington's orders to spare the house, he offered money prizes to the gunners who would batter

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

President Hoover's Morning View

The Jackson Equestrian Statue in Lafayette Park One of the Earliest Examples of Native Sculpture —Designed and Executed by Clark Mills From Composite Models—Same Artist Modeled Washington Statue in Washington Square, Down Pennsylvania Avenue, to the West—Had Varied and Adventurous Career.

By H. O. BISHOP.

THE first thing President Hoover sees in the morning when he looks out of his bedroom window is a man on horseback.

The first sight that greets his gaze every time he [illegible] the front door of the Wi[illegible]use is this same man astride his prancing steed. This perpetual rider is Gen. Andrew Jackson, who, years ago, slept in the same room that Mr. Hoover now occupies when he dozes off into dreamland.

This famous statue of the great warrior and President was the first equestrian statue erected anywhere in the United States after the Declaration of Independence. (A statue of King George, made of lead, was placed in Bowling Green, New York, in Colonial days, but it was yanked down and melted into bullets during the Revolutionary War.)

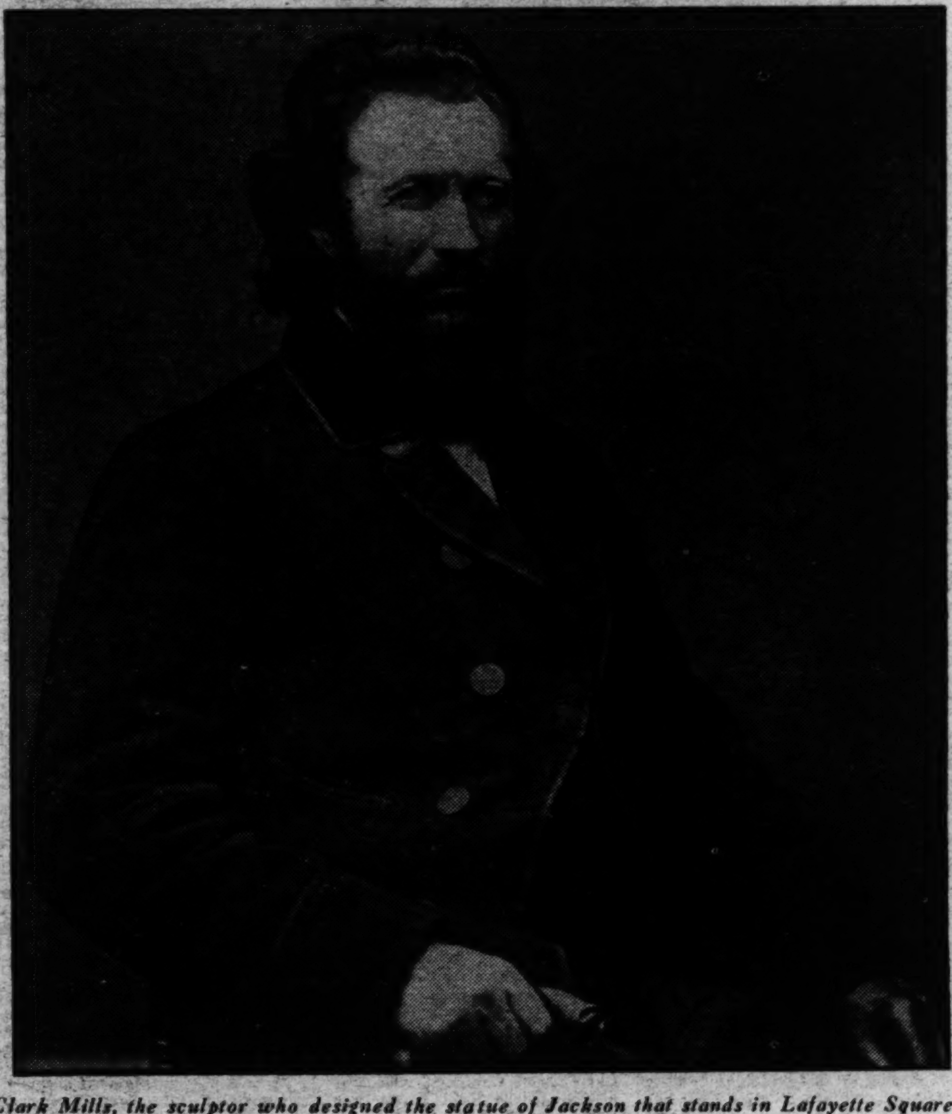
The statue of Jackson stands in the center of beautiful Lafayette Park, just across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House. It was made by a sculptor named Clark Mills, whose life was a romance of struggles and successes. He was a native of Onondaga County, New York, and was one of the pioneers in the field of American sculpture. His span of life extended from 1815 to 1883.

When he was a wee lad of 5 years his father died. This made it necessary for him to be placed in the home of an uncle by marriage. He put up with all sorts of unkind treatment until he was 12, when he ran away and looked out for himself. He had a mighty tough time of it. During the first spring and summer he worked on a farm and also as a teamster. He was young but ambitious and full of nerve. During the winter he attended a little country school, and performed all sorts of chores around the house and barn for his board and room.

The following spring he went to Syracuse, N. Y., in search of greater opportunities. He landed a job at $5 a month and board. He was very happy for a time, but Lady Luck treated him shabbily. Five dollars was all he received for nine months' hard work. At the end of that time his employer went broke and was unable to pay the $40 still due the lad. It was tough luck, but he soon found another job driving a lumber wagon at $9 per month and board. At the end of the year he quit this job in disgust when his employer substituted slow, plodding oxen for a team of horses. He worked on the Erie Canal until autumn and then attended winter school. At the end of the term he got work as a lock tender on the canal.

During the next winter he made up his mind never again to work as a common laborer. This decision resulted from exposure while cutting cedar posts in a swamp. His feet were so badly frozen that it was months before he could get his boots on. He was attracted to cabinet making. At first he worked for nothing in order to get instruction. Then he was given free board. He next learned the millwright trade and followed it for about two years. The superintendency of a plaster cement mill was his next adventure.

And now came an uncontrollable desire to see something of the world. He roamed down to New Orleans, and after a year there, working at all sorts of odd jobs, he set out for Charleston, S. C., where he learned the stucco trade, and worked at it until 1835, when he began modeling busts in clay. He developed a method of making casts over the living face, which enabled him to turn out busts so cheaply that he soon had more work than he could handle. Prosperity was at last coming his way. He became ambitious to try his hand at marble. He secured a block of Carolina marble and slowly and laboriously chiseled out a bust of John C. Calhoun, then in the prime of his glory. It created a mild sensation in South Carolina art and political circles. The Charleston city council purchased it and presented Mills with a gold medal containing this inscription: "To Clark Mills, as a mark of respect for his genius for sculpture exhibited in the bust of the favorite son of Carolina, John C. Calhoun, and as an incentive to further exertions, this medal is presented by the City of Charleston."



Clark Mills, the sculptor who designed the statue of Jackson that stands in Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House.

Appreciative citizens of Charleston provided means for the budding sculptor to go to Europe for further study. Hearing of this, Gen. John Preston (the kindly man who enabled Hiram Powers to study in Europe) wrote him to come to Columbia, S. C., and make busts of himself and wife, and also of Col. Wade Hampton and daughters. He was told that he could cut these busts in marble after finishing his studies abroad. It was a big financial lift for him.

Upon returning to Charleston another Preston became interested in his affairs. This was United States Senator William Cabell Preston. He was urged by the senator to make a trip to Washington and have a look at the statuary in the Capitol before leaving for Europe. Mills said he would be delighted to do so, but feared it would consume so much of his cash that he would be unable to reach Europe. Preston told him not to let that worry him. He said that if he would go to Washington and make busts of his friends Daniel Webster and John J. Crittenden he would pay his traveling expenses and also pay a good price for the busts. The offer, of course, was gladly accepted.

Upon reaching Washington he went direct to the Capitol and spent many happy days there drinking in the beauty of the statuary. En route from Charleston he stopped at Richmond to have a look at the statue of Washington by Houdon. This was the first statue he ever had seen. The object in the Capitol which appealed to him most of all was the "Muse of History," recording the events of time. He deemed this the grandest and most sublime idea ever conceived.

Greenough's statue of Washington, which was then in the Capitol, made but slight appeal to him. The idea of a statue of Washington, enveloped in a toga in accordance with Roman custom, was, from his viewpoint, bad taste and un-American. There was no fidelity to history. He observed that the hundreds of visitors who looked at it took the same view. He then and there resolved that his future work must be historically correct in all details.

This unexpected visit to Washington proved to be the turning point in his career. Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, was serving as Postmaster General under President Polk. He was also the chairman of a committee that had been appointed to provide a statue in honor of Gen. Jackson. Johnson invited the young sculptor to submit a design for a bronze equestrian statue of Jackson. Never having seen Jackson, nor an equestrian statue of any kind, he felt incompetent to undertake such a work and politely declined. Later on he changed his mind and offered a design which was accepted.

The following interesting story of the details of the modeling of the Jackson statue is taken from an old publication: "On a vacant lot of Government ground, near the President's house, near Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, he erected a small frame building for a workshop and residence. He bought in Virginia a horse known in the Turf Register as Olympus. This animal he trained to present the attitude wanted. Mills dissected horses; he studied the breed and character of different kinds of horses. He selected the various points of beauty and strength from them all to produce the splendid bronze one he has made. As the various points in female beauty, never found in any one female, yet all perfectly natural, are found in the Venus de Medici, so he resolved to make his horse, yet it is a perfect war-horse.

"He studied the character of Jackson, and the best likeness that could be found, so as to give a faithful presentation of him. He took from the military dress of Gen. Jackson, deposited in the Patent Office, the model by which he clothed the hero. The very sword he wore, and every detail of the saddle, holsters, bridle, and even buckles, are faithful to history. He had never before designed or executed any work of art more difficult than a bust, and busts only in clay and marble. His genius counselled him that such work as he desired to execute could be achieved, embracing as it did, a feature which, up to this time, has been regarded by his profession as utterly unattainable, though most desirable. Thus the horse bearing his hero stands gracefully prancing nimbly on his hind legs without the slightest visible extraneous support. In this statue the artist has boldly and successfully relied on the truth of well-known mechanical principles, which assured him that by resorting to them he might entirely dispense with everything likely to interfere with the dashing effect of his work.

"The whole is cast from brass cannon taken by Jackson from his country's enemies and donated by Congress to the Monument Society for the purpose. It is cast in ten pieces—the horse being in four and the hero in six pieces, which are so riveted and rolled together as to present to the closest scrutiny the appearance of being cast entirely in mass.

"The weight of the work is nearly fifteen tons, and from the top of the pedestal to the highest point of the figure the height is about fourteen feet, while the height of the pedestal above the surrounding ground is about sixteen feet. At the ceremony of its dedication, January 8, 1852, thousands of persons were in attendance, embracing large detachments of the military and persons from a distance. All the representatives of foreign governments stationed in Washington were in and around the vast throng, their dress making them even more conspicuous than the military. The President of the United States and his Cabinet, the judges of the Supreme Court, the members of both houses of Congress, the people of Washington and the surrounding towns, the Veteran Democratic Association of Washington, which, in fact, originated the idea of erecting the monument, and various other organizations and societies were invited to participate in the ceremonies.

"The statue presents the hero just as the mass of the American people have pictured his appearance to have been at the Battle of New Orleans in their own minds. There is nothing of allegory or myth, no foreign or ancient embellishment or allusion woven into the composition. No feature is embraced which might possibly prevent the most ignorant or obtuse American from hailing it at a glance as a heart-reaching representation of Andrew Jackson leading his countrymen to victory at New Orleans."

The whole country was pleased with the statue. New Orleans and Nashville ordered replicas from the happy sculptor.

The next great work of Mills was the designing of an equestrian statue of Gen. George Washington. Congress appropriated $50,000 for this purpose. This statue stands in Washington circle, on Pennsylvania avenue, about a mile westward from the White House. It portrays Washington at the Battle of Princeton. The horse used as a model for this statue was captured on the prairies near Fort Leavenworth, Kan. It was considered one of the most beautiful animals ever brought to Washington. The Washington statue was dedicated on February 22, 1860, in the presence of President James Buchanan and his cabinet, and a large number of citizens.

A great many present-day sculptors and critics ridicule the Jackson and Washington statues. They urge their removal and replacement by modern statuary. These thoughtless people entirely overlook the fact that these statues were the best that could be produced in this early period of our history, and that they are milestones in American art development.

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

Civic Leaders Continue Their Forecasts of the Capital of Fifty Years From Now—Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Visualizes a City of Homes, Superlative Educational Advantages and World Leadership.

By JOHN J. DALY

A FRENCHMAN, looking at Washington from a window in the United States Capitol, exclaimed: "Magnificent! A city set in a forest."

Forsooth, this is the great charm of Washington; that it has grown apace with nature, never really deserted the original picturesque scenery, the hills and dales of Maryland and Virginia.

Washington is the only real residential city in America. More, it is the only city not devoted to business, to commerce, to industry. For this reason, because it was planned as the workshop of the American Government, it must necessarily be a clean city.

Whatever the politics of the matter, the centralization of the American Government has done much to make Washington great. At the early beginnings of the Nation there was debate between the two giants—Jefferson and Hamilton—as to how the Nation should be governed; whether by the individual States, with the National Government as guide and counselor, or by the Federal Government with the States shorn of most of their power.

Modern invention has done much to bring about a condition in national affairs that redounds to the greatness of Washington. Because of the great development in methods of transportation the States were forced to surrender, one by one, most of their rights to the Nation to insure uniform laws for interstate commerce.

With the airplane, radio and, now, television adding further problems to the great question of government, Washington, the city, finds itself again the benefactor.

Since the new age has brought the influence of almost every invention into the home, it has likewise manifested a clearer touch of governmental influence to the individual. At some time during any given year the total wealth of the Nation is inspected in Washington. At some time during the same period all individuals of voting age must project their thoughts to the Nation's Capital—if only in terms of taxes. So the Nation as a whole has Washington in its heart.

'Tis the only city that belongs, part and parcel, to the entire people—this Washington, D. C.

Sol Bloom, congressman from the metropolitan district of New York City, born and bred in the metropolis, has become the greatest booster of Washington.

"Where is there a city like it?" asks Mr. Bloom.

"What will it be like 50 years from now?" he was asked in return.

"If you ask me about a trip across the ocean, which I have taken, I can tell you," said Sol; "but if you ask me about a trip to the moon—well, I've never been there."

It's about the same way with the Washington of the future. No man living can tell what will happen. No man or woman living here 50 years ago dared dream of such strides as are now evidenced.

Yet, some things are bound to happen—are on the way.

Washington will be the center of culture in America.

Washington will be the ideal city in which to live.

Washington will offer educational advantages not known in other places; does now, as a matter of fact.

Washington will be the seat of learning.

This is the consensus of opinion advanced by outstanding men, some natives, some only temporary residents.

It is generally conceded that George Washington had foresight akin to divinity. Only he could have visioned the Washington of the present. He was a surveyor and he saw with the eyes of a man who plans and designs for the future.

Always there has been talk of moving Washington City to a more central location. Congressmen believe that there is now not the remotest possibility that this will ever be done; but, granted that such a thing might take place, where is the man who might improve on the selection made by George Washington, a site for the Nation's Capital?

Nine months out of the year Washington enjoys marvelous weather. Here is where smiles are started. in any talk about Washington's weather. Yet, people live in the city the year around and suffer no great distress—even in those torrid days heralded as hotter than the hinges of doors on the proverbial ovens of an eternal baking establishment.

Washington, as a matter of fact, offers far more comfort to the resident in summer than do many of the cities celebrated for lower temperature.

In the development of the future Washington all advantages that are within 200 miles distant will be considered.

Great arterial highways are now being projected to take in adjacent territory as far south as the Chesapeake Bay region. The Atlantic Ocean is not far from the Nation's Capital. While it is easily reached by boat—an overnight trip—it will be brought closer by networks of highways.

The mountains of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania—the Appalachian and Allegheny ranges—are all being considered in the future development of Washington. The men who have the interest of the city at heart, as part of their work, are figuring now on making this not only a beautiful city but one offering every joy for which the human heart yearns.

It was Mr. Milton Fairchild, the noted educator, who predicted there would be three Washingtons in 1980—Washington, D. C.; Washington, Va., and Washigton, Md. Representative Bloom does not agree with this idea.

There will be only one Washington City, as there was only one George Washington, declares Mr. Bloom.

Washington, like New York, will be the magnet drawing many smaller towns to its sides. Perhaps great cities will develop in the nearby territory; but that makes no difference. In thinking of the future Washington we must forget people.

In the estimation of this man, who appreciates the wealth and learning he worked for and won by his own endeavors, the Washington of the future will draw to its confines people of refinement and serious purport in life. It doesn't make much difference what the population, whether it be two millions or three; merely that here, within the city limits, will be gathered the finest flower of American manhood and womanhood, rubbing elbows with the aristocracy of the world—an aristocracy that extends into all realms, intellectual as well as social.

It is Representative Bloom's idea that Washington is the real place to educate boys.

"If I had a young boy," he said, "I'd see that he spent his early life in these environs. The advantages are obvious. Here he would be surrounded by learning of any sort his fancy sought.

"Suppose a boy wanted to be a lawyer. Where would he find a finer atmosphere? Studying law in New York the boy would bump into business immediately he left his studies in his school. In Washington a young law student leaving the classroom walks continually in the presence of law. It is here on all sides. Further, the greatest law library in the world is sheltered under the Government's roof."

Not only the law, but medicine, the arts and all sciences spread their influence over the city. Notable illustrations of the profound wealth of knowledge stored here are at hand every day in the halls of Congress. There on the Hilltop the debates take in pretty nearly every phase of human existence and touch at some time or another on all the subjects that interest man.

A congressman need never be afraid of not knowing something about anything—if only he has the energy and the ambition to learn. A button on his desk will summon a messenger from the Library of Congress. An order, and a truckload of books arrives at his side. The same privilege is extended to any student who wishes to learn. Further, upon proper application the Government furnishes at congressional order experts who help men and women delving for intricate knowledge.

One of the handicaps in Washington just at present is that all things about the city are not known. There is no one place where a man or woman might go and find out about the city, about the integral parts that go to make up the city; but this will all be remedied in the future.

Just the other day a movement was started to establish here a central bureau of information. The question is being studied by the various local organizations—the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Real Estate Board and other civic enterprises.

Of natural course, something of this kind must be set up and made to function. Some 40,000 people come through the portals of the Union Station each and every day. Two hundred trains are utilized to bring this mass of people here. They come on business as well as pleasure.

Washington is known as a tourist city, among other things. It is the mecca of the American. For the past several years a great advertising campaign has been carried on throughout the country, acquainting people with the advantages of Washington.

Railroads and transportation lines have made it their business to entice visitors to Washington.

Any time conventions are held in the East—wheteher it be Boston, Baltimore, New York or Buffalo—tickets purchased from the far points of the compass are privileged for passage to Washington. This has been one help in multiplying the visitors to Washington.

The great influx of travelers to the Nation's Capital has been a steady growth. No mathematical computation can tell its exact growth, but each year sees thousands more added to the number of people who come here "to see the sights." As the sights grow more in number the number of sightseers will increase.

The peak of progress will have been reached in 1932, no doubt. Every indication points to record crowds that year and in the years to follow. In any inaugural period some half million people come through the portals of Union Station during the three days before the event. This will always be the business of Washington—taking care of the visitors.

In the general scheme of things there will never be business here as it is known in Chicago and New York and the great business centers, but there will always be that preponderance of business catering to the wants of a floating population. Highly organized, not a city in the Nation can vie with Washington in the care of the out-of-town trade. Convention after convention, bringing hundreds of thousands here day after day, become lost in the general maze of living—and only badges distinguish delegates from the resident citizenry. It just has to be this way if the business of the city is to remain undisturbed.

Quietly and unobtrusively, Washington works along its destined route. As a city, it will never be finished. Old landmarks are being torn down to make way for new buildings. Apartment houses, office buildings, and new homes are constantly under construction. These are the private enterprises keeping pace with Government growth.

Some people are wondering now whether Washington of the future will be a place of apartment houses or individual homes; that is, which will predominate.

A home city, the individual home has held supremacy here until this year. Now that supremacy is being challenged. Apartment houses are going up like so many umbrellas in a rainstorm.

It may seem strange, but just at this point the tendency seems to be in favor of the apartment house. No one can tell, of course. The pendulum may swing back. Washington may be building too many apartments. However, at the moment, apartment after apartment is being erected and as fast as one is completed it is almost completely occupied.

There are reasons, of course, why the apartment house is so popular. First of all, living conditions are such that the average man and woman, without family, prefer to live in a small apartment. It does away with many of the inconveniences of life; the making of fires for the man, the keeping of house for the woman.

Washington, though, in the opinion of those who give it thought, will eventually prove to be a city of individual homes surmounting in number the apartment houses now being erected.

Everything points to this. Save in the downtown area, where the row house is an economic necessity, there is plenty of space for the individual house—the home surrounded by a garden; or at least a plot of land.

Land value in Washington is high—in spots; but not so high as in many other cities. Therefore, those who are fortunate in owning property here now are able to maintain homes without being overburdened by taxation. Figures show that 30 per cent of the families living in Washington own their own homes. There are more than 150,000 individual property owners.

In the past decade, Washington's population has increased more than 25 per cent, a figure cited by the realty experts at approximately the true rate of growth. It means that the city will undoubtedly add 100,000 people to its population every ten years—at a minimum.

When 10,000 people settle in a town each year it means constant growth, and a steady march forward. It means, for one thing, in Washington's case, that the city is not being overbuilt—as is sometimes charged.

Members of the Real Estate Board are vitally interested in this subject. They meet the charge that Washington is overbuilt with this answer: It will never be overbuilt. When it is, it will have reached the end of its growth. That day will never come.

There is, naturally, a certain amount of building operation going on here in anticipation of the future. That happens everywhere—at least every place where there are up and doing people. Not to prepare for the future comes under the category of abject foolishness.

Washingtonians, awakened from a lethargy that was charged to them in the past, now have their eyes on the future. They are beginning to see, if they do not already see, what is going to happen here in the District of Columbia—the building of the greatest city in modern times.

"We must be right," is the way Sol Bloom puts it. "Everything we do here is being copied abroad. Thirty years ago, when I first went to Europe, all Europe had a European touch. Berlin was a German city. Paris was French. London was English. Now look at them. The American invasion has made its mark, so that an American traveling abroad gets an imitation of what he experiences at home—in the way of hotel shelter and food and other requisites."

Only 130 years old, Washington, in its infancy, is setting the pace for all other national capitals.

Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Wash., D. C.

What changes will a half century work in this downtown Washington skyline?

The start of an endurance ride for the purpose of testing various breeds of horses for cavalry service—a test sponsored by the Government Remount Service.

From Saddle To Swivel Chair

Col. Crosby, President Hoover's Choice for District Commissioner, Comes From a Branch of the Military Establishment of Vast Tradition and Notable Achievement—A Brief Resume of the Cavalry's Past Performances and Its Probable Usefulness in Future Wars.

By HINDA BURKE.

HOW will a swivel chair suit Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby after the saddle? His approaching retirement as chief of Cavalry at the end of a four-year term, together with his appointment as District Commissioner has been causing ambitious chairmen of citizen's associations of the District to call meetings of protest. It is a civil vs. military affair, some citizens not wishing what they regard as military autocracy in civil life.

The Cavalry itself is at times under fire as "obsolete," a current terms these times. But there is a spirit of Cavalry that can not be laid on the junk pile. This spirit is comradeship, a sergeant remarks.

"You can not offend a cavalryman so much by slapping him in the face as you can by slapping his horse in the face."

In the Cavalry maneuvers last fall under command of Gen. Crosby in the Southwest, where the deep, loose sand covers the surface of the terrain, the horse is king. It is these varying qualities of terrain that make the mobility of cavalry valuable. A horse can go everywhere and perform miracles sliding down perpendicular banks and swimming rivers. But all the arms are important in warfare, as Maj. Cullum, formerly of the Cavalry, says, "We are apt to think in terms of replacement rather than of expansion."

Cavalry has been called the eye of the Army because of its facility in reconnaissance, the aeroplane, though regarded by many as a substitute, having not the availability for all kinds of weather, nor for reconnoitering large, wooded areas.

Vice President Curtis, with his knowledge of horse values, cavalry and otherwise, has this to say:

"That is all poppycock saying we could fight a war without cavalry," banging his fist down on the desk in the way of the genial Curtis when much in earnest: "there are emergencies and conditions of warfare when cavalry is absolutely necessary. Some of the flying machine contingent think the next war will be fought in the air—pretty thin fight. Why, in case of a foreign war how could they get their aeroplanes over here, or maintain them? No, the next war will be fought with all the arms on the same old lines plus experience gained in the World War."

Col. Henry, of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, explains:

"Mobility simply means getting there, reaching whatever is your objective with all your fighting personnel and equipment. The horse is more generally mobile over all sorts of roads and country than the motor, especially in cross-country movements. Masses of motors are tied to hard roads. If a bridge is destroyed they are stuck, the motor can not swim a river. A column of motors is long and not so easily maneuvered as cavalry. The motor is more speedy but less dependable."

Gen. Pershing says with reference to World War experiences:

"The splendid work of the cavalry in the first weeks of the war more than justified its existence. In any future war on the American continent the use of cavalry will be as important as in the past." The part played by cavalry is, of course, a war of movement; the war of the trenches, a war of negation; but they had to go over the top at last.

The spirit of cavalry is not all comradeship, but at times tough discipline. A story is told of an old cavalry colonel of early days, a hard-boiled, old Indian fighter detested by all his men. While walking across the parade ground one night toward the officers' quarters he was missed by a bullet fired by one of his own men with murderous intent. The colonel was mad, and why? because an attempt had been made on his life? No. He marched across to Troop A headquarters whence the spot had been fired to make complaint to the commanding officer of the poor markmanship and lack of target practice. "Shot at me and missed me by 3 feet," he complained. So they were marched out that cold, winter night for immediate target practice.

Expert horsemanship is, of course, the main factor not acquired by haphazard methods. The Fort Riley School, of Kansas, is the place where aspiring young officers are trained not only in horsemanship, but in tactics and the technique of weapons. Last year a number of young foreign officers were attending the courses. The school is dear to the Vice President, in the valley of the Kaw, where his Indian ancestors roamed. He is proud of the part he has been able to take, through his power in Congress, in existing improvements, such as instituting a warming apparatus in the riding hall.

This valley is an ideal location, where the Kaw and Smoky Hill Rivers join together and form the Kansas River. And the main building of interest is the old State Capitol building when Ogden was capital of Kansas. This building has also been cared for through the interest of the Vice President when a senator.

The sentiment between horse and rider is emphasized in a story told by Maj. Cullum, of his former cavalry days and of a little Italian bugler. In those times there was a custom of competition among the various troops along certain specialized lines. One troop would take special interest in boxing, another in baseball, and the like. The troop concerned in this story was the bugling troop. But one by one their best buglers dropped out for various reasons, so they were short on experts.

Finally a requisition was put in for a trumpeter, and one evening he came, a little Italian, Tony Sereno, a queer little somebody with a sliding, shuffling gait. He was very shy and uncomfortable, and by way of increasing his discomfort, it would seem, he was given the worst horse to ride, he who had never ridden a horse before. A "dammit horse," the poor little wop called him; so he usually figured as the center of a cloud of dust or else a crumpled heap in the dust, when he would be reprimanded for alighting without word of command. "But he shaka back," complained wop. Finally, in a spirit of relenting, he was assigned a better horse with easy gait a "nica horse," the wop called him.

And that horse became the passion of his lonely Italian soul. Ostracized by the members of the troop, the horse became his sole companion. He lived with "Blackabird," as he called him. And in the meantime the troop had come to listen to his bugling, far finer than any previous bugling that had made the troop famous.

One fearsome day the horse fell sick and died of a distemper going round. Poor Wop nursed him night and day, and through the burning sun brought water to cool his equine head. And then the horse died and was hauled away by the mule team. We will pass over the lamentations of poor Wop, bereft of his one friend. But that night he stole away to the sandy grave where his friend lay buried, carrying a revolver and a bugle, and the troopers heard three shots in the night, the volley for soldiers—and then taps, but never was soldiers' requiem blown as was heard that night.

And when Wop returned, it was not to ostracism; the cook said, "Wop, have some nice hot biscuits."

Gen. Malin Craig has said of the traditions of cavalry that, "In the struggles of the world all energies have been spent in terms of horse and man." And he pays tribute to the Regular Army Cavalryman who, because of long, actual practice and study of military maneuvers and use of weapons, is a continuing factor for immediate use in a national emergency. And we like him with his alert air of power acquired from his mastership of the horse. Surprise is one of the assets of cavalry action which would also account for the alert effect, the mobility of cavalry increasing its chance of surprising the enemy. So both man and horse must be highly trained and ready.

It has been thought that cavalry played but little part in the World War. Maj. Gen. Craig, with reference to the Eastern campaigns where the terrain was sandy, states, "It may be fairly stated that the British cavalry was the determining factor in the Palestine campaign, executing a relentless pursuit that forced Turkey out of the war. And in the Mesopotamian campaign it was again the determining factor." And the campaign in Syria of the French against the rebel Druse tribes, in 1925, brought evidence of the utility of cavalry in present day warfare. In country resembling our own Southwest this campaign afforded in tactical details lessons for American students of the cavalry arm in situations of difficult terrain, where mobility and speed are the issue. In such terrain a motor simply stands still and digs sand.

"After every war," says Capt. Nason, of the Cavalry Reserve, "we hear great clamor about this or that branch that is passing. From the last war came the ukase that all transport is to be by auto, reconnaissance by air, and pursuit by tanks. However, in the war of North Africa where the French administer three departments, the commanding officer, Gen. Clavery, a colonial officer of great experience, made a visit of inspection with the usual precautions and mechanical facilities. The general ordered out a detachment of native cavalry to accompany the convoy because horses could explore portions of the terrain impractical for motors. And the eroplane reconnaissance was delayed by rain and fog. So the desert cavalry, being simple souls, marveled at the failure of these wonders." As a cavalry officer has said, "In emergencies we fall back on the simple things of life."

Maj. Flint gives an illustration of cavalry maneuvers in the Southwest last fall when a wreck was staged on the Santa Fe Railroad. The "reds," as the enemy are known in maneuvers, were stationed at Fort Bliss and sent a truck train to attack the wreck of the supply train, a troop of cavalry being sent from the opposite direction at about the same distance to rescue the supplies. By making a detour across country, which the truck train was unable to do, being tied to the road, the cavalry reached the objective in advance of the truck train carrying off the supplies.

"Some folks think the entire earth, especially in the East, will soon be covered with hard-surfaced roads; these are the sort who think cavalry obsolete," says a bluff, old cavalry colonel of high social standing in the National Capital. "But cross-continent such roads are a mere thread on the general surface. And wars are not fought on hard-finish roads but wherever they happen; the high command can not control the terrain. And you can not use any one arm on all kinds of terrain. Suppose, for instance, some Oriental power should invade the United States; the war would be fought mostly in the Southwest. Mexico knows what she needs; her army is two-thirds cavalry. The time Villa invaded this country and burned Columbus, we sent our cavalry. If we had only autos to go after him, he would have gone off in the hills and laughed at us. And in Nicaragua, they couldn't pacify conditions there until the Marines were mounted; they were hardly expert in cavalry tactics, but a man on a horse beats a man on foot, or a man in an auto, on the terrain they have in those regions."

"How about the use of cavalry in riots?"

"Oh, they are not so fit for that sort of police work; cavalry is an outdoor force, it doesn't function in a city so well."

"How do forced marches compare with infantry and cavalry?"

"About the same. The man on foot can't go so far as the man on horseback, but both have to go the limit; the mounted man is expected to march farther. And he has the harder job because he has to care for his horse, and that horse gets first attention. No matter how tired the trooper may be, he sees to his horse first.

"You can't scout with motors, you know, ground work is for cavalry. Aeros are good only for daytime and clear weather, and are not so good for reconnaisance because they can see only large bodies of troops."

"Why is cavalry sometimes dismounted, Colonel?"

They fight dismounted to hold a position after gaining it, and that is not all; you can't win a victory by just holding a position, you must defeat the enemy; you can't win just by sitting tight. But there are no set rules. Conditions vary with almost every fight; there are general rules of tactics and strategy, of course,

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DALE PLAYS THE GAME

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

ONCE again Dale was on a train crossing the continent. But this time there was no expensive drawing room. There was no Brant, laughing and brown, sitting opposite. No sweet feeling of being precious and sheltered. Only the expensive fur coat hanging by her seat made this trip resemble the other.

A queer little smile touched Dale's lips when she looked at it, swaying gently with the movement of the train. The coat Clough had paid for. . . .

Many curious glances were sent at her clear-cut profile. Several would have been glad to make friends with this girl with the pensive brown eyes. But Dale failed to rise to friendly overtures. For the most part she sat, an unread magazine in her lap, staring out of the window as the train rushed by.

It was a rainy year. Miles and miles of chocolate colored mud reeling along. Sluggish brown streams. Plains of frozen mud. A world half thawed and soppy as a sponge.

Gaunt frame houses of Kansas, shivering in the midst of frozen cornfields. Dismal little sod huts of Nebraska. High, mud-splashed platforms of country railroad stations, where men, wearing ear muffs, watched the train go by, as their breath smoked on the cold air.

Muddy cities.

Then, out again into the flat, open country and more mud. The ugliness was appalling. Yet here Dale glimpsed something so tender, so upsetting, that it opened a red wound in her heart.

Just a door opening in a Nebraska hut. The man who entered the yellow lamplit room was caught in the embrace of a woman who held a young baby.

Just a flash as the train thundered by. The young Nebraskans never guessed they had seared the heart of a girl who sat in a Pullman and kept her face resolutely turned to the darkness lest the other passengers see the tears rolling silently down her face.

After that, each yellow light was a turn of the knife in the wound. It was home. Yellow cities of homes rushing around the train in the night. Solitary islands of light in the black plains. Section cars in the cold silences of New Mexico and Arizona. Glimpses of women's faces and the short, muffled figures of children. . . . Homes.

The heated interior of the train and the sitting figures of the other passengers did not matter to Dale. She was out in the cold darkness, drinking in the country as it throbbed by.

Then, sweet as a dream of peace after fever—the train was sliding down the long western slope of the Sierras into California.

Green and golden . . . fanned by the Pacific winds. . . . Dale felt her eyes fill with tears. Oh—this was home. . . .

She had made her plans. When she reached Colt City she intended to stay at the hotel and drive out to the Cross Roads the next day. But when the train pulled into the station in a rich red sunset, there was Pa's old truck waiting beside the track. Pa himself, gentle and dreamy, more like a dejected poet than ever, sat on the high seat. Beside him was the impressive, over-alled figure of Honey.

Before the porter had helped Dale down the steps, she was swallowed in Honey's bearlike hug, her nose tenderly pressed to an overall buckle.

"My baby girl!" crooned Honey. "Precious baby girl!" And the tears rolled down her apple-hard cheeks.

Pa was busy getting Dale's suitcases onto the truck. They were alone. Dale gasped, "Honey—I—I couldn't tell you when I was writing. Brant—Brant and I—Brant and I——"

"I know, Lamb. I know."

"But, Honey—there's something else. I mustn't go out without telling you—you see, there's going to be—a baby."

"Lord love you, Lamb, did you think I didn't guess? All through your letters—Honey child, you're as easy to see through as window glass."

The desert—Oh, it was beautiful. It was home. The broken ground casting long rays in the sinking sun. The winter rains had called out the desert flowers, blue and red and yellow and pink—from every hill, every hollow, as if they nodded her welcome.

So heartbreakingly familiar, the rough road winding over the bad lands. Seeing the ground squirrels dashing across the road with agitated tails, or sitting petrified as the machine rattled by. Seeing rabbits crouching in the shelter of the mesquite, long ears twitching. Just as it had been two years ago. . . .

Dale found herself looking for—yet dreading to see—the shack.

Honey guessed her thoughts, and tried to gain her attention with animated conversation, but Dale was painfully alert. A wire about her heart—drawing taut. . . .

There is was—small and lonely, huddled under the sunset. The sun flashed red on the front windows, so that the little house seemed to bleed. The roof had fallen in. The desert had claimed the vegetable patch. She saw the rusty pipe Brant had laid from the well. . . . The whole landscape swam in a haze of tears as Pa's old truck bumped over the road and down the swell of ground.

Steve Kemp's orange grove. . . . That made Dale think of the rainy day when Brant had fought Kemp. The day she and Brant had learned that they loved each other. Oh, better that they had never learned it than she should know this forlornness.

It was almost dusk when they reached the Cross Roads store. Honey clumped about getting dinner while Pa proudly displayed his new radio.

"We used to turn it on at night an' get the big Eastern stations," he explained in his gentle old voice, "and seems like we could almost see you all dressed up, dancin' in them swell hotels."

An ironic little sound caught at Dale's throat. Pa looked mildly surprised as she suddenly turned and kissed him.

At last Dale stood alone in the little room which Honey had given her as her own. Clean, bare floors, with scatter rugs made by Honey's busy fingers. Over the white iron cot was a crazy quilt, in which Pa's old shirts and Honey's discarded dresses figured largely. But there were gay bits of pink and blue calico—dresses of the little child which had never lived to grow up.

Clough's coat, hanging in the corner under the curtain, was out of place here. . . . .

A clean and decent little room. Dale felt the friendliness of it flowing about her—warm, secure, like Honey's and Pa's love.

The girl moved to the window and stood for long moments, looking out into the night. Wide and free and still. Stars of the desert looking down on her like friendly eyes.

Yes, she was safe here. She could rest.

Dale found that she had begun to cry—cool, healing tears.

• • • •

To Dale, all that had gone before, now seemed a restless dream. Life quickened to reality here in the desert, though the days were slow and effortless. The whip of necessity no longer cracked over the girl. She could rest.

Pa and Honey had driven her into Colt City to buy some cloth. Dale sat in the rocker on the high porch and sewed. More often than not, the sewing would lie, unregarded in her lap, while her eyes went out to where the desert melted into the sky. She was sad but not unhappy. She had rested her burden on Honey's broad shoulders and she was at peace.

She took long walks each day, as the doctor had advised. Stopping frequently to rest, she went to the shack.

Heartbreak—in prowling about the lonely place, yet there was sweetness, too. Dale could whip up no bitterness toward Brant in these days. Not even toward Mimi did Dale feel bitterness now. Mimi seemed almost brittly artificial out here, like something which would melt under the honest desert sun.

Here was the room where Brant had fought Steve Kemp. . . . The sun slanting through the grime of the windows to fall on the worn floor boards. And just yesterday she had passed Steve Kemp on the road. He had looked foolish and tried to evade her eyes. Dale herself had been dangerously close to laughing, the danger of him seemed so absurd, looking back on it from this distance.

One day Sandy appeared in a twinkle of freckles with the excitement of seeing her.

"Well, if you ain't a sight for sore eyes, sister!" he shouted, pumping her hand up and down vigorously.

Dale evaded Sandy's question of Brant, trying to give the impression that she had merely come out here to visit Honey. But Sandy—like Honey, evidently drew his own conclusions.

"You're a darned square kid," he said vigorously. "Not many play the game straight as you do, sister."

Dale felt the weak tears rush to her eyes. Sweet to have their praise after the silent disapproval of Mrs. Kendall. The barely hidden sneers of Mimi.

Playing the game . . . ? No, Dale told herself wearily; the game was played out. She had lost interest. She was dull . . . tired.

A leaden time of waiting. . . . Dale had expected to go to the hospital at Colt City, a suggestion which Honey bitterly contested.

"You stay right here, Lamb," she nodded the onion-knot solemnly at the girl. "There ain't a trained nurse in the world can take care of you better'n me."

Too weary to argue, Dale agreed. This dull apathy encasing her would be the order of her life. . . .

Then, all in a moment, stabbing her—the pain.

Dale was tossed in a sea of pain. Hours—years of pain. She heard, with faint surprise, a voice which sounded like her own, crying for Brant.

Then a strange new noise—piercing through to her consciousness. Making her pulses leap.

In a sense of blessed peace she lay on the pillows. Honey's face brooding above her—Honey's smile appearing to shine.

"Lamb. . . . Lamb, you're all right now."

Dale raised heavy wet eyes. She twisted stiff lips to a smile. "Is she——" She finished with a heavy gesture of her hand.

Honey's chuckle. "Not she! You have a son, Dale. A fine big boy—with a bellow like one of Steve Kemp's bulls!"

Grief and wonder shaking through her. A son! Oh, she was afraid! A girl. . . . It had seemed natural to think of a girl. Dale had felt close to the thought of a girl.

But a boy. . . . Oh, he would be like Brant—handsome—strong willed. With the Kendall temper and the Kendall pride.

Dale rolled her head on the pillow and cried.

Honey put something on the bed beside her. "Look, lovey!"

Strange the thrill which went through her. Her own baby—and so little and helpless! Dale made a crooning little noise in her throat and lifted a slow hand to touch the fine black hair which covered his head like a cap.

"Goin' to have gray eyes, I bet you!" boomed Honey happily. "Them colored eyes always turns gray——"

Dear gray eyes in a brown face . . .

It was sanctuary, this quiet room where Dale lay, day by day, seeing the wind rumple the desert flowers for miles around.

Oh, the world was so beautiful. . . . There was much to live for. Loving kindness . . . and sunshine . . . and dear, helpless babies with eyes that would turn gray.

Other boys had never known their fathers. . . . Oh, she would try to make it up to him!

The doctor who drove out from Colt City to see Dale looked grave.

"She isn't getting on the way I could wish. The child took too much of her strength. Rest and a tranquil mind—these are what she needs.

"An' why shouldn't she have them?" demanded Honey wrathfully.

To Dale she exclaimed vigorously: "Get it out of your head that you're going away this year, honey child! A drain on us? Tommyrot! You don't eat no more'n a canary. An' Pa an' me would just about die if you took the Grand Duke away."

Spring merged to summer. The fierce desert heat seemed to agree with the baby as he lay, stark naked, kicking with legs as browned as his face. He had grown out of the wizened and shapeless class. His nose straightened out. His eyes turned gray, as Honey predicted—not the steel gray of Brant's eyes, more violet. Later Dale guessed with a catch at her heart, they would be the same as Brant's. Easy already, to trace the imperious Kendall features in the baby's miniature face!

But Dale herself lay listless in the big rocker, as she had longed to do so many times last winter. Her eyes were often closed and purple circles of weariness were drawn under them.

Summer gave way to the rains of winter. Wind and storms raged about the Cross Roads Store, churning the sand, washing the dust from the cracks of the porch.

A quiet life. Days broken by the few customers who drifted in for provisions.

Indoors, Honey brooded over Dale—always her first charge. Pa smoked and played with the baby. Sophisticated music from the outer world stealing strangely in over the radio to this lonely output in the desert.

Then again the magic carpet of red and blue and yellow and pink flung over the broken ground.

A new spring on earth. . . .

The Kendall house was a city of light towering into the night. Three large rooms had been flung into one. Waxed floors gleamed softly as moonlit pools and the throb of an expensive orchestra hung on the air. Mimi was giving a dance.

Mimi had announced, very offhand, that she was giving her formal dance for the year. But the announcement had started a buzz of whispering.

Eleanor Farraday spoke, as she stood in the entrance of the softly lighted conservatory looking out on the dance floor.

"Mimi's making a desperate play, if you ask me——" she confided to Helene Du Bois. "She's been angling for Brant all winter and now she's going to use the net to land him—to put it the way Jim talks when he's on his fishing trips."

But Helene failed to follow the piscatorial terms of Jim Farraday and Eleanor explained impatiently.

"Can't you see Mimi's trying to shove Brant into a corner where he'll have to ask her to marry him in all decency? They've been everywhere this winter."

"There was some sort of affair between them, wasn't there?" mused Helene. "But that was years ago——"

"Mimi never got over it," said Eleanor with relish. "And it pretty nearly kills her now to think that Brant did. She's been after him ever since his wife skipped out."

"What became of her?" asked the other curiously.

Eleanor shrugged. "Who knows . . .? But I'll bet friend Mimi helped to oust her! And that's what we're all here tonight for—to help Mimi land Brant. She wants to give every one the idea it's a secret engagement so Brant won't be able to get out of it. Look at them—isn't that as plain as day?"

Mimi was dancing with Brant. Strange and lovely, she was tonight in a close fitting gown of some heavy gold lace which made her appear, with her long dark eyes and silky brows, like some exquisite Siamese princess. Sweet husky voice and languorous perfume . . . everything about her was seductive.

When Mimi looked at Brant a lambent flame played over her face for all the world to see. Something possessive in the touch of her hand on his arm. Her voice, when she addressed him, was a caress.

Nor was it acting. Mimi's stubborn determination to have Brant had turned to an obsession. And this had largely been brought about by his indifference.

Not that Brant was cool to her. There was added gentleness in his manner. A sort of weary patience which had not been there before. But these same qualities touched his manner to every one—and that was the acid which was eating into Mimi's heart.

Between them lay a shadow—the shadow of Dale. Brant had done nothing about suing for divorce and both his mother and Mimi were afraid to press the subject.

Nothing for it, thought Mimi shrewdly, but to get him into a position from which he could not free himself. Let the world couple them and Brant could have no further choice.

As Mimi danced with him now, she nestled into the bend of his arm like a doll. Brant looked down with an indulgent smile.

The orchestra had changed to a tune, sweeping the country just then—a strange thing of jungle throbs and dark pain. Through the bright ballroom now it went beating as though it beat through hot tropic night. It were as though a leopard suddenly padded out from underbrush to confront them.

Brant found himself fitting the words to it.

Through the dark of night—
I want to go where you are . . .
If it's wrong or right—
I want to go where you are. . . .

The music was engulfing him. It was hypnotic. The words were singing over and over in his brain laden with a strange intensity as though they bore some hidden message [to]
him.

Through the smoke and flame
I want to go where you are. . . .

Flame! A flame suddenly burst to light in Brant's heart scorch[ing] him with sudden desire.

Dale. . . .

A cry shaking silently through h[im] leaving him quivering. The cry [he] had been trying to stifle all th[ese] months.

Yes. . . . why pretend! He wan[ted] her! If it's wrong or right. . . . Wro[ng] or right—yes! He wanted her! Wh[ose] fault was it that he couldn't h[old] her—hers?—his? What did it mat[ter] whether it was hers or his? Noth[ing] mattered save Dale. Even that ot[her] man didn't matter. No! By heav[en] Brant found with fierce surprise—[that] other man didn't matter! No fa

Phil burst out, "God, man, why d

pride now to hide the truth from h
—he wanted Dale.

He'd had her once. She'd loved h[im] fiercely—loyally. As a woman lo[ves] only her mate. By God—he cou[ld] make her love him again! If he h[ad] her in his arms this minute no o[ne] could get her from him. Through t[he] smoke and flame. . . .

"Brant!" A little cry from Mi[mi]. "You're crushing me to death! Y[ou] cave man. . . ." But Mimi's eyes we[re] melting. Mimi's lips invited as s[he] tilted them to him through the s[oft] light.

Mimi was not pleased at the bla[nk] look which flashed over the ma[n's] face. Not pleased when his arms [re]laxed.

"Sorry. . . ." he mumbled.

"Darling!" she whispered.

But Brant did not hear.

Though their chains may bind you
If you live I'll find you. . . .

If you live . . . ! God! Well—w[hy] not? A man searched the world [for] his mate. He fought for her—as [he] had fought Steve Kemp. . . . And if [he] couldn't keep her for himself—whe[re] was the blame? . . . That other man[?] No!—he couldn't keep her! He['d] fought Steve Kemp—he'd kill Ph[il] Clifford. . . . He'd fight for his ow[n] . . . She was his. . . .

"Brant!"

The man saw Mimi's angry ey[es] through a haze. He must have thru[st] her away for she was standing in [a] corner a couple of paces from hi[m]

By ANN FORESTER

Her usually husky voice was shrill—shrewish. "What are you doing—people are watching!"

Brant felt like a man in a fever. He put her hands aside and his voice sounded far away as though it were the voice of some one else.

"Sorry. . . . I don't feel well—make excuses for me. I'm sorry—Mimi—I must go away—it's important——"

Brant was in the hall, striding toward the door. Mimi running after him in vain.

The air striking sharp and cold on his face as he opened the door. The stars above him and the moan of the orchestra following him out. . . .

If you live I'll find you. . . .

Mimi leaned from the entrance watching Brant stride away. The night wind flew the gold lace stiffly about her body.

let her get away—a girl like that?"

And Mimi knew, somehow, that she had lost.

• • • •

Matthew Gage, head of the Gage Detective Agency, had been surprised a few times in his life, but perhaps never more so than to see a man in full evening clothes, wearing neither hat nor overcoat, bolt into his office out of the blackness of a January night.

When his abrupt visitor stated his name, Gage raised his head more alertly.

In lists of wealth alone, Brant Kendall's name would not perhaps have exacted such attention. But in the lists of "family" the Kendall name was much the same as that of Chippendale in furniture—Sterling in silver. As a consequence, Mat Gage looked curiously at the good looking, agitated young man before him.

"I want you to trace some one for me, Mr. Gage," said Brant, and his voice shook with the pressure he put upon it. "Phil Clifford—an actor. I believe he's taken the male lead in several road shows out West."

"That shouldn't be difficult." The detective made a note on paper.

"Not difficult, perhaps," said the other, nervously. "But I want this information very quietly. And with as little delay as possible. That is why I came here—I knew you had day and night service. Will you make inquiries immediately?"

"Immediately," Gage assured him.

Brant laid a card on the desk. "Please call me as soon as you have located him. I'll appreciate all possible haste on this." Brant reached the door then turned; "Please don't hesitate to call me at whatever time you get word, even though it's 3 in the morning!"

When he had left Gage raised his gray brows and looked speculatively at the card. "A woman case," he thought. "No business affair ever called that look into a man's eyes. It wouldn't surprise me to find murder in this before we're done."

Gage frowned, then shrugged. After all, it was no affair of his. . . . He was hired to trace a man named Phil Clifford. . . .

Brant ordered the taxi he had hired to return to his house at full speed. Inaction was abhorrent now that he had set his hand to the plow.

The dance still raged. Lights blazing from the windows, the bleat of the orchestra reaching him as he got out of the cab and paid the driver.

Impossible to think of returning to that heated maelstrom. . . . Brant made his way quietly through the servants' entrance and up the stairs to his own room.

He ordered a grip brought upstairs and he packed in preparation for a journey. All the time he was almost painfully alert to the small desk phone across the room.

This way would come the call summoning him back to Dale. . . .

Brant was strapping the grip when an imperative knock brought him to the door.

When he opened it, Mimi stood in the hall. She slipped inside and stood, a small glittering figure, panting with her impetuous run up the stairs.

"Brant, what is the matter! Why did you run away like that? People wondered—" Mimi stopped as her eyes fell on the grip. "You're going away!" she ejaculated sharply.

"I expect a message any minute, calling me out of town——" Brant evaded.

Perhaps it was the reluctance in his manner. Perhaps it was the feminine intuition of her, but Mimi caught her breath. "Brant! You're not going—to her!"

"Yes," he said simply.

Before Brant's eyes Mimi's composure broke as he might watch a golden bubble break. She became a small gleaming figure of fury.

"You fool——" she cried shrilly. "You great fool! To go to that gutter snip—that alley cat!" The terms became stronger. Brant was aghast at the stream of vituperation which poured from her lips. He felt ashamed, repelled, overwhelmed by the conviction that this perfect exterior covered a mass of corruption within.

The expression of Brant's face finally seeped through to Mimi's sense of caution. She caught her breath, checked herself, then flung herself bodily in his arms.

"Oh, Brant—forgive me—forgive me—I was driven mad! Can't you see you're breaking my heart! Oh, why are you so blind? I love you—I love you—can't you see it? Oh, I hate you for your blindness! I love you—and you love me! You've always loved me! Every one knows it! All the people we know! Your mother knows it. She knew it. She knew you belonged to me really. Brant — darling — darling. . . ." Mimi clawed at him, pulling his head down in her small hands, straining to cover his face with kisses.

Brant had the feeling of being in the clutch of some small and dangerous beast. He was stifled . . . sickened. . . . He pulled her hands off him as gently as possible. "Don't, Mimi——" he mumbled abashed, "please don't. . . ."

Nothing to do save stand stiff and uncomfortable while the girl continued to claw at his shoulders and cry.

The stillness of the man penetrated. Mimi stopped sobbing and raised eyes, suddenly watchful, to Brant's face. What she saw there made her draw back, white to the lips. Her tears were instantly dried. Her lips curled in an unpleasant silent laugh. It was as though a little cat spit.

"Oh-h. . . ." she breathed. "I see. . . . I was mistaken. You are lower than I thought. You prefer the love of your cheap, second-hand——"

A devil of rage broke in Brant. Cold fury gave him two men's strength. He flung open the door. Then, pinning Mimi's arms to her sides he lifted her bodily into the hall and shut the door in her face.

Shocking, the silence which rushed into the room after the fury of her. Red shame scorching him. Shame for her—and for him. How blind he had been! Was that true . . . did people think he was still in love with Mimi? Did Dale? She knew it. . . ." Good God, had Dale thought he loved Mimi?

Brant thought back—remembered the numerous quarrels they had had. Mimi's name had always filled Dale with quivering rage. He had thought it baseless feminine jealousy—he had ignored it. But—had Mimi been playing a deep game? Seeking to make Dale discontented? Had that flung her into Phil Clifford's arms?

Up and down the room Brant paced, tortured by memory. Up and down. . . . As he paused at the window he saw a milky gray streak in the eastern sky. Dawn, breaking.

The next day Gage phoned. He had located Phil Clifford, playing in a stock company in New Orleans.

An hour later Brant was on the train.

Plunging out of the iron clad North into the balmy South. Strange, to exchange chill gray for languorous sunshine at this time of the year.

The Gulf City. Brant checked his grips at the nearest hotel and took a cab to the address Gage had given him. All the way up town he sat on the edge of his seat, his fists clenched.

An old French negress, catching sight of him through the window as the cab whirled by, crossed herself. "Mr. Devil go by . . ." she mumbled under her breath. "Yes, sir—jes' seen Mr. Devil for sure. . . ."

It was mid morning, and no one was at the theater but the old watchman. From him Brant learned the address of Phil Clifford's apartment.

Twenty minutes later Brant unceremoniously opened the door of the apartment and walked in confronting Phil's astonished face.

Phil Clifford, in a terracotta silk lounging robe, had just finished breakfast. The small serving table had been pushed against the window, where the slanting morning sun glanced off the silver sugar bowl and creamer. Phil was seated beside it, scanning the morning paper for press notices.

At Brant's unceremonious entrance, he cast the paper aside and rose in surprise.

"Mr. Kendall—Why, what——"

Even in the moment of stepping into the room, one thing had struck Brant. This was a typical masculine room. No feminine touch. Nothing of Dale's. . . . She was not here then. . . .

Brant's voice was smothered. "Where's Dale?"

Phil's mouth fell open. "Dale. . . . Why, how should I know?"

"Don't stall—I'm in no mood for it." Brant clenched his fists.

Anger swept Phil's face. "Say, look here, Kendall, I don't know what you're talking about or why you're here, but I don't like your manner. What's the idea, anyway?"

That honest anger did more than anything else to carry conviction. Brant quieted. The anguish which had been burning him for miles, cooled. If there was a doubt. . . . God!

"I thought she was with you," Brant said with less assurance.

Phil's eyes narrowed. "I thought the same about you. Let's get down to cases. She's gone away, then? Left you?"

"Damn you, you know she went with you. And I know it!"

"I wish to God she had!" flared Phil. "I'll be truthful. I tried to get her to do that very thing. She was unhappy—and I loved her. But she wouldn't. I went away. I never heard from her. I knew it was no use to get in touch with her."

"You mean . . . you want me to believe she didn't leave the lake with you——"

"I don't give a damn what you believe——" Phil's eyes were slits of light behind the long lashes.

Phil's words carried conviction. Brant stammered, bewildered. "But—look here—why, look here—I saw you together, myself one night. I knew that you'd cared for her. And a member of my family saw you drive away with her—that day she left——"

Phil's face grew black. "Then a member of your family was lying." His voice shook. "I went alone to Dallas. Eight months ago I came here, playing stock. You can check up on that if it will do you any good."

For a moment Brant lost sight of Phil. Lost sight of the pleasant, sunny room. He was back in his own room again, seeing Mimi stand before him in anger. Seeing her sneering as a cat spits. In a flash the truth broke on him. Of course—of course. . . . Mimi was dangerous! Dale had been right. . . .

"Clifford . . . there has been a dreadful misunderstanding. . . ."

Something so wretched, so heartbroken in Brant's remark that Phil's anger calmed! Even his instinctive jealousy of the man was diluted. He nodded stiffly to a chair.

"Sit down. Let's get to the bottom of this."

Brant obeyed, dazed.

"When did Dale leave?"

"A year and a half ago. Right after—after——"

"After you saw me with her," supplemented Phil. "Yes, it's a fact that I went to the lake to see her. Nothing for it now but to come clean. I loved her, Kendall. I was a damn fool once, and I lost her. Well . . . that's neither here nor there. When I saw her again, after her marriage, I saw that she was unhappy. Perhaps you'll never realize how unhappy she was in your house. And how game she was about it. I was crazy about her. I asked her to go away with me. Sounds so damned melodramatic, putting it like that. But she was wretched and so was I. Do you know why she wouldn't go with me?"

Phil was leaning forward now, hazel eyes gripped hard on the gray ones. "It wasn't because she was afraid of what the world would say. It was because she was crazy in love with you. And you were damn fool enough to let her go away because she thought you didn't love her!"

A moment of tense silence when the curtain swayed softly in the sunny window. Brant drew a long breath.

"Where did she go?"

Phil shrugged. "Dale's the most independent girl on earth! She wouldn't ask a quarter from any one. She's no doubt working somewhere. Working quietly, without any tears or fuss."

Then, after a curious glance at Brant's face, Phil burst out, "God, man—why did you let her get way . . . a girl like that?"

"I was a fool," said Brant in a low voice. "I didn't realize."

A little mirthless laugh from Phil. "I have no call to hop on you like that! I was a fool, too——"

Brant rose wearily. "Well—I'll find her."

"What made you come after her now—all this time when you thought she was with me?"

Brant made a helpless gesture. "I suppose I had to work around to it through my cursed stubbornness. Underneath I've suffered like hell. Wanting her—— And then I knew I'd have to go after her. It didn't matter where she was or why she left so long as I got her back. I think I'd have killed you for her," he finished simply.

"What are you going to do?"

"There's one person who will have word of her. An old friend out West—in the desert. Dale writes to her. She'll have some word. I didn't think of her before because I never doubted she was here with you."

"Will you let me know when you find her?" asked Phil, moving after him toward the door.

"I will," Brant answered. At the door he turned, came back a step and shook hands silently with the other man.

• • • •

Honey would know . . .! Brant's mind clung to the thought as a drowning man clings to a beam. In all this time Honey surely had had some word of Dale. Brant remembered then, with a leap of the heart, that no mail had ever come from Honey to Dale since she had left. That was significant.

Sitting in the train going west Brant's mind worked wearily back and forth. Remembering—unraveling. Mimi had said she saw Dale leave with Phil. But Mimi was an unscrupulous woman. And that letter, that pleading letter which he had written to Dale, begging her to start afresh. . . . Had she ever received it? There was much in this whole situation that he would never understand until he had talked it over with Dale.

The thought of Dale drove explanations from Brant's mind. Dale had not gone with Phil Clifford! She had loved only him! God, to see her again! A year and a half . . . so much could happen in a year and a half. . . . He was suddenly cold with fear.

If something had happened to her. . . . If you live I'll find you. . . . God!

New Mexico. . . . Arizona. . . . California. . . . The familiar landmarks once more. . . . The desert in bloom. . . . When Brant reached Colt City he hired a car and drove out to the Cross Roads Store in a fever of anxiety.

Smaller and lonelier it looked than he could ever remember it. Not a soul in sight. Empty spring sunshine streaming on the worn porch. Brant's heart began to hammer. His temples were throbbing when he started up the steps, hearing them echo hollowly beneath his tread.

Brant stopped short when the door suddenly opened. Honey towering there, blue overalled, high booted. In her arms a baby, brown faced and gray eyes. A baby, Brant saw with a strange clutch at his heart, startlingly like himself. . . .

Astonished disbelief—joy—anger—chased in turn over Honey's broad sunburned face.

Honey suddenly dumped the baby in the rocking chair as though her arms had gone strangely weak. "Well. . . ." she said. "Well. . . ."

"No better reception for me, Honey?" asked Brant with a shake in his voice.

"Well. . . I—I—What are you here for, Brant Kendall!"

"I'm looking for Dale, Honey. Can you——"

"How do you know she'll want to see you?" Honey began spiritedly. Then she blinked at the sudden white joy of Brant's face. "You mean—she's here, Honey?"

"Why not!" snapped Honey. "But that doesn't mean——"

The woman stopped and gasped. Brant had taken the last steps in a bound and flung his arms about her. There was a moment when Honey's heavy boots dangled clear of the porch, and Brant kissed her with a resounding smack hard on her lips.

"Land!" There was awe in her voice. "You're the only man ever swept me offa my feet, Brant Kendall!"

"She's here, Honey? And she's all right?"

Honey was beginning to regain her dignity and her sense of grievance. "Yes, she's here," she said severely. "An' she's all right now, though I thought we was goin' to lose her last winter. An' what's it to you how Dale is? You, that goes writing love letters to other women, breakin' Dale's heart. To treat her so! A good girl like that——"

"Love letters . . .? Another woman?"

"Well, what would you call it? Saying your marriage to Dale was a big mistake an' that you'd never get over lovin' somebody else——"

Honey stopped, convinced in spite of herself, by the blank consternation in Brant's eyes.

"Honey, there's some dreadful mistake. I never wrote to any one else. . . ."

"Dale's no liar," said Honey shortly.

"Nor am I. You must believe me. And she thought . . . why—I can't imagine! There's something awfully wrong . . . God!"

Honey saw aghast comprehension flash in the man's face.

Brant spoke slowly, as though feeling his way. "Honey, I don't pretend to understand it, but there is a dreadful misunderstanding somewhere. It will be explained. Tell me about Dale."

A sudden crow from the rocker flashed their eyes back to the forgotten baby. Honey swooped down with a little cry of self-reproach.

"Did Honey forget all about her precious lamb! An' he was such a good little man!"

Brant grasped Honey's shoulders and held her in a clutch of iron, his eyes were black as they rested on the baby.

"Whose . . . is he?"

Honey's voice was solemn and deep. "Yours!"

The baby blew bubbles and laughed up at the two tense faces hanging over him. Honey heard the man's breath come up in a sort of a sob. "Mine. . . .! I never dreamed. . . ."

"She didn't tell you," answered Honey. "He was born out here about a year ago. It nearly killed Dale, afterward. She was so weak, didn't seem to want to live. . . . Jes' the last two months she's seemed to pick up again. She's driven into town with Pa in the truck, to get some things she wanted for baby at the drug store."

"I—I can't believe it!" Brant was milk white and he stared at the baby as though fascinated.

"Poor little kid; she went through hell," said Honey simply. "I don't aim to mix in your troubles. Brant,

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

The Temperance Crusade

Turning the pages of newspapers current in '74, we are again impressed with the biblical saying, "and there is no new thing under the sun." Causes as well as fashions and fads go in cycles, thus we have in 1930 a recurrence of the whisky war that raged at that time and made news for the journalists. Our picture today concerns the women's activities in an Ohio town and the comment that accompanies it is as follows:

"The woman's crusade against liquor sellers in Ohio, which excited so much ridicule at first is becoming an important movement. The first meeting was held in a town of about 3,000 inhabitants when the orator, Dio Lewis, delivered a temperance lecture, practically the whole population turning out to hear him. The result was that about 100 ladies formed a procession and, while singing a sort of pathetic chant, marched to the nearest grogshop, leaving the gentlemen at church to pray for their success. Of course, they met with opposition and some indignities, but within a week one of the most hardened saloonkeepers became convinced of the evil character of his business and voluntarily rolled barrels of his choicest liquor into the street and demolished them with an ax he had bought for use in his own defense."

During this crusade, which spread to the Eastern cities and continued for two years or more, much good was accomplished in the slums of the towns where the low saloons with all their attendant evils had flourished unhindered, but as time passed and the excitement grew less the zeal of the supporters of the great cause subsided until stirred to life again by the valorous Carrie Nation.

Mrs. Carrie A. Nation received more columns of publicity than any other American woman, and she accomplished all with the aid of her little hatchet.

Hardly a week elapsed, 20 or more years ago, but what "your loving home defender," as the doughty Carrie called herself, did not make first page in the Nation's press. She stormed from one end of the country to the other, and her visits were to the lowly and the high. Carrie would emerge victorious from a saloon, her little hatchet having hacked the mahogany bar, smashed to smithereens all bottles and glasses in sight, and intimidated the proprietor, to catch a train to Washington to attempt a visit to the President.

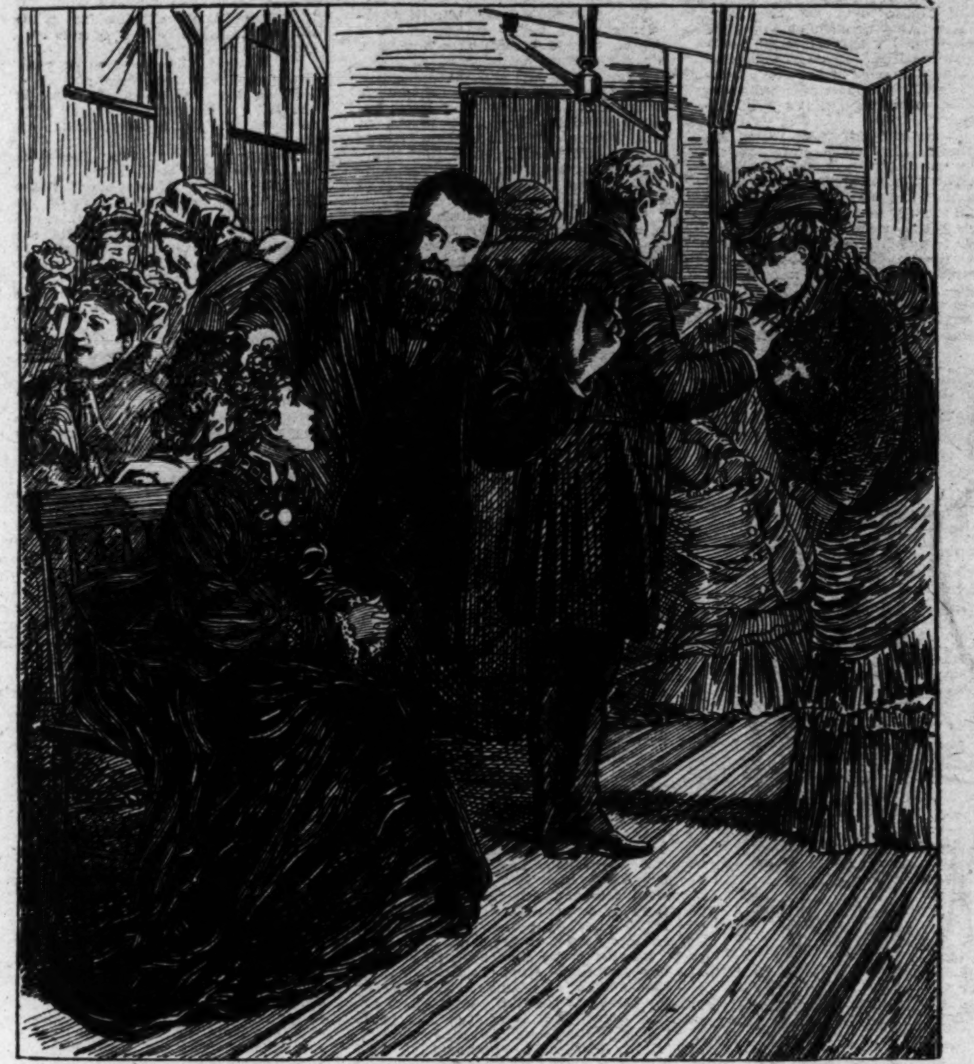
When Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House he refused to see her, but she made the first page just the same, because she matched words with the President's secretary over the fact that the President's daughter smoked cigarettes, and made off to the Senate. She attracted the attention of that body by leaning over the visitors' gallery, her wrinkled little face alive with enthusiasm, and shouting the words, "Conspiracy and treason!" When she threatened to wreck the private bar of the members of the Senate she was arrested and fined.

"Touch not, taste not, handle not,
Drink will make the dark, dark blot!"

The above couplet reveals her philosophy. She preached death and damnation to the liquor traffic and she practiced what she preached.

WHISKY WAR.

The Moody and Sankey Revival



THE FAIR PENITENT
(From a contemporary news note)

The arrival in New York last week of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the famous revivalists, gave rise to the great social excitement of the season. The hippodrome, divested for the occasion of its former equestrian and musical associations, suddenly took upon itself the odor of especial sanctity, and New York society was at once seized with an unwonted fervor of devotional sentiment.

On the opening night fully 7,000 persons were present. The fervent utterances of Mr. Moody and the melodious songs of Mr. Sankey are attended to with profound interest.

Prayer meetings are held at various hours during the day throughout the city, sometimes for men exclusively and sometimes for women. The number of people who actually participate in these combined religious efforts is calculated to aggregate upward of 16,000 daily.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Because religion is a fundamental thing in human nature, like the ocean in physical life, manifestations of it will always ebb and flow like the tides. There are times when moral inertia seems to prevail even in the churches and there are other times when a religious furor sweeps over the land like a tidal wave. Barriers of spiritual indifference are broken down and all but those who stand firm on the rock of cold reason are carried completely off their feet. The latest cataclysm of the kind is of too recent occurrence to call for mention here and we are assured by those who witnesses both, that the great Moody and Sankey revival possessed a dignity that has never since been approached.

As a child I was exposed many times to local religious upheavals by reason of the fact that our favorite coasting hill started at the very doors of a church where revivals were held every winter. Of course we were admonished at home never to disturb a service by our hilarity outside. We reached the spot one cold night and were surprised to hear a loud expostulatory voice issuing from the opened door. Before leaving for other lesser hills we decided to go in and get warm. Accordingly we entered and quickly took our places near the big register.

We had not counted on the hypnotic power of one of the speakers. Before many minutes we were all

Fashion Note

Simple House Dress for Morning Wear.

This stylish model for a gingham house dress requires fourteen yards of material. The underskirt is slightly gored and perfectly plain. The overskirt, or drapery, almost entirely covers the skirt proper and is edged with handsome Hamburg embroidery on the bottom and up the side opening. The pointed basque fits the figure snugly and is made with a vest front which is also edged with embroidery as are the cuffs. The skirt is made without lining, but a plain foundation of drilling or other cotton material is necessary to bring about the best results in fashioning the waist.

The front darts and under arm seams should be reinforced with whalebone.

The Art of Advertising

The above cuts taken from a popular New York newspaper of the middle seventies are the most spectacular to be found in that particular journal. They are, we believe, typical specimens of the advertising art up to a much later date. Nowadays publishers make no secret of the fact that the success of their papers or magazines depends largely on the advertising department and as we glance over the gorgeous pages of artistic and interesting advertising matter and try to imagine what their revenue must be, we can but wonder—whence came the sinews of war in the old days?

spellbound listening to his dire predictions. Suddenly little sister began to sniff, "I want to go home, I'm afraid" she whispered. So we rose en masse and hastened to tiptoe toward the door, when behind us there fell an awful silence, then a Jove-like voice thundered from the pulpit, "the wicked flee when no man pursueth." At that we did flee in earnest, jamming the doorway in our flight.

Who remembers the White Ribbon temperance movement? When I returned from boarding school I found the town seething with the excitement of establishing reading and entertainment rooms for such a club, which was presided over by society women in relays. This, in an effort to counteract the influence of the saloons by offering free entertainment—moral, educational and social. The audiences that responded to our widely published invitations often were recruited from social levels other than our own, which added novelty to the work and made us feel pleasantly superior.

A smart young Irish mechanic was said to be following the downward path, and through his employers was induced to attend the club. He was a fine-looking fellow and we girls resolved to reform him. A temperance play calculated to turn the most besotted drunkard from his evil ways was chosen. To me was given the part of leading lady, the drunkard's wife, and to the hoped-for convert the role of husband. Naturally, the young man's grammar was faulty, but he was exceedingly apt in committing his lines verbatim.

The rehearsals proceeded satisfactorily and our sisterly regard for handsome Jack increased daily. On the fatal night he arrived a little late, but seemed not at all troubled with stage fright, as were the rest of us. The first two acts went very well and the applause from the rear seats was tremendous. In the last act I noticed a tendency of the hero to lapse from the correct English of the script. To my tearful question, "Oh, James, why are you so late?" he responded: "I would have came before but I was hindered." From then on, though, the sense of the dialogue was always respected, the language was the hero's own.

Deafening applause followed his every utterance until in the end even his stimulated courage began to wane. When in the final catastrophy I fell swooning on the couch and he was supposed to drop to his knees and give voice to an oratorical pledge to temperance, he could not go through with it. Neither would his chivalric Irishman heart desert a lady in distress. Instead he bent over, swooped me up in his brawny arms and started for the wings.

"Ah, let's get out of this," he muttered very thickly as he dropped me unceremoniously and disappeared. In the hall the audience had gone wild. Hoarse cries from the rear seats "we want Jack Mac" were accompanied by clapping of hands and stamping of heavy feet. But Jack Mac had fled and never did the White Ribbon Club see him again.

When a maiden of today finds herself in need of a kitchen apron, a house dress or even what is euphoniously called a porch frock, she watches for a bargain sale and then hies to the department store where she selects three or four suitable garments from the vast collection of slightly varying styles. She knows her size so all that remains to be done is to order the package sent to her address. Presto! and the incident is closed. Or, perhaps she buys the material that has caught her fancy (three yards of it) and a new pattern, standardized, takes them home, puts them together with a few pins, cuts the goods like the patterns and then stitches up, on her electric, the few short seams of the garment. The porch frock may require a little more time, but is no more complicated than the kitchen apron. It may take a good hour and a half to complete either.

The building of the "Simple Gingham House Dress for Morning Wear" was no such small undertaking. In those days the task was usually reserved for the sewing woman when she made her semiannual rounds. Materials had been bought, a stock of accessories laid in, the old sewing machine put in order, and when she arrived she was immediately imprisoned in one of the bedrooms and the siege began. Mother, or one of the girls, usually did the machine work to save the seamstress' time, for the seams in a skirt were many and long and the yards and yards of pleating, ruffles and bias bands must all be hemmed. Lesser helpers, when available, were called upon for sewing on the endless hooks and eyes, overcasting seams and making buttonholes, to say nothing of taking out basting thread when, after three or four days of ceaseless labor, the garment lined, interlined with buckram, faced, whaleboned and pressed, was declared finished.,

And yet the veriest tyro often had the temerity to undertake a task like that! I made a dress myself once for a party and all went well from my amateur standpoint until I donned the creation only to find that both sleeves had been fashioned for the right arm. I had to miss the party. Sleeves were like that in the eighties. Arbitrary.

Between the pages of a diary begun in the eighties I find a yellow sheet in the form of a "dodger." The paper is of poor quality and bespeaks the job printer's hand press, but the picture tells the tale. Its purpose is to advertise an invention (Pat. applied for) of a Magic Nest Egg "guaranteed to make every nest sanitary and to relieve the setting hen of much physical and mental agony." A pictured nest of huge proportions contains a single egg also large enough to catch the eye of the observer. Tiny creatures dressed in the conventional clothes of man, but plainly seen to be enlarged specimen of insect life are swarming over the walls of the nest desperately intent on escaping from the lethal influence of the Magic Egg. The men carry trunks, carpet bags and struggling children, women grasp their bustled trains in one hand while they propel perambulators with the other, others drag cherished household articles, all madly bent on escape. A very realistic picture of what would happen when a medicated egg is introduced into a nest.

Under the firm's name is written in my own cramped hand: "A and O say they are going to make millions out of their magic egg! Time' will tell." My skepticism was justified in regard to this first effort of "A and O," but later they made other things, and many millions, out of their belief in advertising. For more than 40 years their trademarks have appeared in practically every household magazine with the result that every one who reads this story has certainly helped to build up two great fortunes in totally different lines, for since the days of the nest egg they have never been partners.

The picture of the girls learning to fall gracefully in anticipation of the skating season reminds me of a tumble I had on the ice which, though not graceful, certainly confirmed the scriptural adage, "Pride goes before a fall and a haughty spirit before destruction."

Our town lay at the terminus of an abandoned canal and the basin, the former docking place for the boats, made an ideal place for skating. Thither we went one moonlight night. Excepting that my mother had exacted a promise that I would not venture off the basin, I was especially happy, for I wore, besides just clothes, a pair of red and white striped stockings and my Christmas "nubia," also red and ornamented on either end with a white angora tassle.

We skated about on the mirror-like surface of the basin for half an hour or so before some restless spirit suggested going up the canal to the railroad bridge. When I explained that I was under a vow not to leave the basin a noble-hearted youth volunteered to stay with me and the crowd swung off up the canal without compunction. My companion was not the companion of my choice, but he exerted himself to please, doing figure eights, toe spins and other feats for my entertainment. Finally he started skating backwards rapidly and towing me without any effort on my part. Suddenly he stumbled backward and disappeared from my horrified gaze into a great rectangular hole made only that afternoon by the ice cutter.

Even as he fell he managed to push me away from him so that I sat down forcibly, but safely, some feet from the hole. My hands struck a stake as I fell which proved to be the danger sign left by the iceman. When I got to my knees the boy's head was just emerging from the black water at the edge of the ice. "Oh, Charlie," I moaned, "what shall I do?" "Take that thing on your neck and tie it to the stake, tight. Now crawl over here and give me the other end, quick, I am getting awful cold." I did as I was told. He seized my beloved nubia, wrapped the end around his arm, then with the aid of his other arm hoisted himself onto the ice, which fortunately was 10 or 12 inches thick.

It was all over in a minute and Charlie on his way across the basin and up the bank, calling to me as he ran, "I'll have to go up to the glass works before I get a chill. You wait here, the crowd will be back in a few minutes." The glass factory worked a night shift and the light from the glowing fires shown through it's open sides. Left alone I proceeded to be afraid, though there was nothing whatever to fear and the hot ashes discharged from the furnaces on that side of the basin made a fine place for warming one's feet. I took off my skates and sat down forlornly on a huge clinker prepared for the worst. Presently I heard the voices of the boys and girls raised in song. They were appropriately singing "Roll on, Silver Mo-Hoon, guide the traveler on his way," and after what seemed a long time they appeared.

"Where is Charlie?" some one called. "He fell in the water I answered disconsolately, "right over backwards." They crowded round me horrified, all talking at once. When I could make myself heard I went on, "he got out and he's got my nubia tied under his arm and it's spoiled. He's up in the glass factory getting dry."

Naturally this anticlimax brought relief and what seemed to me ill-timed humor, but there was no more skating that night. Charlie afterward gave me another nubia but it wasn't red, nor did it have white angora tassels.

I wonder how many of my readers ever saw or heard of a nubia?

The New Girl

GIRLHOOD SORROWS.

"Dear Alice Dakin:

"Your reminiscence of the schoolgirl of the eighties set me to looking over some of my mother's old papers and I found a letter which I had written to the family during my first weeks away from home. My mother had kept it and I am sending you a copy. Perhaps it will be of interest to some other readers of 'The Good Old Days.' Here it is as nearly as I can decipher the somewhat faded text.

"Dear Ma and Pa and All:

"How I wish I could see you tonight. It seems years since I left home, when really it is barely a week. I am sure I can't possibly stand the months and months before vacation. One of the teachers met me at the train. She was very prim but pleasant and she didn't talk much. I guess she knew I would cry if I tried to answer. She was dressed in a long Lady's Cloth Redingote and wore congress gaiters. She had a bunch of little curls on one side of her chignon and really looked rather old-fashinoed I thought. A servant took me up to my room and said the supper bell would ring in half an hour so I had time to cry fifteen minutes and spent the other fifteen bathing my eyes and fixing my hair. I thought I just couldn't go down, but of course I had to. The room full of girls and teachers were just sitting down all talking and laughing, but when I stepped through the door it was as quiet as the grave. A maid showed me to my chair and some way I got into it, but my face was red as a beet. Then there was a tap of a bell and everyone bowed their heads while some one a long way off asked a blessing. There was a teacher at each table and ours asked me a few questions, but I could only manage to answer yes and no so she let me alone. I had taken everything they passed me without knowing what I was doing, but after a while I began to sense what we had for supper. Some thin slices of cold boiled beef, a baked potato, pickled beets, bread and butter (little bits of butter) and apple sauce. Then pieces of queer glossy cake and tea. It was like a washday supper at home, only of course it didn't really taste like anything we ever had at home.

"My roommate hasn't come yet so I'll blow out my light and go to bed then no one will come in and find me crying. You mustn't worry about me. I'll wear my rubbers and my chest protector if it turns cold.

"Love to everyone of you, but especially mother,

"YOUR LONELY EVELINE.

"P. S. Perhaps I may get to liking it here, but I don't think so.

"P. S. 2. The girls seem very stylish, I hope my clothes are right. E."

How sincerely we sympathize with poor Eveline suffering with her first attack of nostalgia! Choking down the plain but wholesome light supper so typical of the private boarding schools of that day, while she saw with her mind's eye the supper table at home. There would be hot meat of some kind, "warmed-up" potatoes, cottage cheese, biscuits and butter (not little bits) with jam or jelly and as likely as not pumpkin pie to finish off with. Never "queer glossy cake" and never tea when fresh milk was plentiful and unskimmed. But we wager that the next letter was filled with the charms of her roommate who was "perfectly lovely," had the most beautiful long curls and who had already invited Eveline to spend the holidays at her home.

If other readers of "The Good Old Days" have any such reminders to share with us we will be glad to hear from them.

ALICE DAKIN.

When It Was Stylish to Be Graceful

"What a Fall There Was, My Countrymen."

Papa: "Hello! What's this? Are you all mad?

Girls: Oh, no, papa. We're going a-skating tomorrow and we're practicing graceful falls."

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

By WILLIAM McFEE

Fourth in a Series of Six Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

Article No. IV.—YANG SING—Scourge of the China Coast.

IT was one of those pale yellow mornings off the Kiangsu coast, and the waters of the Yellow Sea lay sluggish in a dead calm. Specks and splinters, algae and debris slowly moved about in the quiet water. This was a day which seamen of the old school dreaded because they must lie in wait for a breeze, but which they also welcomed for its opportunity to lounge about decks, however hot and parched, and make quaint music with quainter instruments, music that seemed to lose its very tones in the heat of the sun.

Off Kiangsu a Portuguese trader lay becalmed, with a streak of grease and tar at her waterline, and all hands leaning over the side watching as strange a scene as ever met a sailor's eyes.

Some cable lengths off her port bow a huddle of junks lay in the lazy sea. They were dark brown junks and so dirty that not even the brightest rays of the sun could find a reflective surface upon which to glint. And they smelled with the odors of sea and man, a stench that must have been felt as far west as the Kuenlun Mountains and as far east as Shikoku. The Portuguese, not themselves noted for particularly clean ships, nevertheless didn't like their situation. And it was rendered all the less desirable because the peculiar magnetism of the sea that brings bodies floating upon it together was drawing the Portuguese merchantman into the huddle ahead. The Portuguese were perparing to haul out kedges and withdraw from the scene when, drifting closer, they were transfixed with horror.

There were three junks, bilge to bilge, and men were passing over them like busy ants. One junk lay, almost deserted, with her sail and deck gear in an indescribable confusion. Dead men in every grotesque posture lay among hempen lines, braces, canvas and weapons of every cutting and thrusting kind.

The crew of the other two junks was boarding the third vessel, passing leisurely, however, over the sides. But strangest of all, perhaps, the crew of the third junk, all hands, were abject on their faces, perspiring backs bared to their conquerors, who were walking about among them in the greatest unconcern and as though the men on deck did not so much as exist. The sun inexorably beat down on this scene of slowly moving conquerors and conquered.

As the Portuguese watched, the conquerors deliberately walked among the rigid bodies on deck, tapping each man gently on the back between the shoulder blades. They then filed off and over the side to their own vessel, which was pushed away to about a boat's length, whereupon they took out a kedge and began hauling off through the calm water.

Amazed at this, and seeing the conquered remain in lines of human bodies face downward on their own deck, the Portuguese permitted themselves to drift close and then grappled and drew alongside. Not a tremor came from the bodies rigidly laid out in every available space. Touching them with their booted feet the Portuguese merchant officers endeavored to arouse the Chinamen, but there was no response.

Then one of the men was ordered lifted. This he permitted. A stout swig of rum was forced between his teeth and out of his coma he came, sputtering in amazement. Fortunately he was a native officer and could make himself understood in pigeon English, which at that time all the China coast skippers could both speak and understand.

"Alle same no can do," he muttered. "Yang boy makes him mark on Feng boy. Feng boy allee same die."

And he straightway cast himself back on deck. But before he could get in his previous position the Portuguese, amazed at his statement, roughly caught him and soundly shook him back to uprightness.

They had heard of the vendetta of the Yangs and the Fengs, and of the amazing attacks made upon the Fengs by the Yangs, wherein they merely touched their Feng enemies, who thereupon lay down to await death, but this was the first contact white men had had with the strange phenomenon. Whole boatloads of Fengs had been known calmly to accept their fate when touched by Yangs, and the Portuguese were determined to understand just why.

"Allee same, you let me go, mister," the Chinese officer went on. "Me Feng boy; him way off Yang boy," pointing to the Yang junk slowly moving off and kedging in the calm seas, putting their sea anchors far ahead and then hauling forward to them.

"All right, Feng boy, you tell me about Yang boy and Portugee man will get him Yang boy—savvy?"

The Chinaman did indeed savvy, for it was the only way he could wreak vengeance on his enemy, and forth came a tale that revealed the workings of the human mind in all its power and all its superstition—but it is also one of the sagas of the seas.

* * * *

IN the ancient days many dynasties ago there lived two young mandarins in Szechwan Province. They were brothers, and one was at the tender age of 19 while the older was 23. They dearly loved each other and always went about together. Frequently they went to the banks of the Yangtse Kiang River to watch the toiling coolies painfully hauling the river barges up past Chungking, near which place they had their residence. All riches of the coast and all men from foreign lands who came over land had to pass into Szechwan Province by way of the mighty Yangtse River, and all along the river the towns of the Mandarins flourished on the trade that passed down its rapids borne on the current or struggled up by means of the sinews of men.

The two mandarins, both Yangs, and the elder of whom was Yang Sing, used to watch the chain of coolies. Now and then they ministered to the halt and the lame as the grueling work broke down the unfortunates in the great leathern harness which bound as many as 200 coolies to a single junk, and along which line taskmasters constantly ran, tapping the thongs to see if they were taut. Woe to the coolie whose harness was not taut and straining with the pull, for down would come the bitter, metal-studded whip on his back.

From earliest dawn and far into the night the patient, wretched coolies, in their great harness, toiled and strained, sometimes battling for each inch of progress in the mighty rapids. Sometimes the great whirlpools caught the junks and spun them around, drawing whole lines of coolies in harness from the cliff paths to death in the river below. This the two Yang mandarins saw more than once. And finally the younger one made a momentous suggestion.

"Oh, my noble brother," said he, "let us go down to Forty Cash Row in the garb of sailors and take up the harness from Chunking to the sea and from the sea to Chunking again, and see for ourselves what the coolies of our race endure. Then let us, with this information, work to better their lot. Later they will listen to us if we ourselves have felt the lash and drawn the barge."

And so these two noble brothers of the Yangs went into Chunking by night, wearing only the coarse loin cloths of the sailors, and in Forty Cash Row, where sailors loll outside the gates of Chunking with their even more miserable women, they got work downstream to Shanghai, their payment being only the rice they might eat en route, the customary downstream payment. They traveled like the poor sailors, and were one with them, though thinking ever of their luxurious palace in which they had led so sheltered an existence. The work downstream was not so hard, but they heard many a tale of the desperate work ahead when they would take up the harness to pull a craft from Shanghai to Chunking, 1,360 miles of agony.

It was spring at Shanghai when they arrived and there were plenty of cargoes ready to go up to Szechwan and the towns, the very rich towns, along the Yangtse. A rich merchant, Feng Wu, had four boats ready to leave and with him the Yangs took service as ordinary coolies, though really much his superior in rank.

It happened that Feng Wu had personal business to transact at Chungking, so quarters were made for him on the upgoing junk—luxurious quarters, with purple and gold silks and much rich food. Four concubines he took with him for company en route.

Up the river started the fleet. The first 900 miles was hard enough, with the coolies harnessed in their sweat-worn, flesh-torturing thongs, pulling along to the beat of a savage drum. The taskmasters, or overseers, had easy work of it until the procession came to the gorges. All along Feng had amused himself and his women by tormenting the coolies, forcing them to go slower, then faster, and watching their great muscles swell out as a result. He couldn't break them, however, for they were hardy human beasts. But the younger Yang began to wear out. His brother, five men separate from him, could not help him and was forced to witness the lash of the taskmaster tear again and again into his brother's bare back.

The 350 miles from Ichang, at the bottom of the gorge, up to the City of Chungking, required 3 1-2 weeks to transact. For the whole trip each coolie received what would be the modern equivalent of one-half cent a day, with provisions of tea and rice en route.

The average life in harness as a coolie was about seven years. If the coolie escaped death by being dragged from the cliffs into the river, and died from disease, his corpse was thrown into the river anyway, as would be that of an animal.

When we realize that the difference between low level in the narrow gorges and high level sometimes varied as much as 220 feet, with a rise of a foot an hour in the spring floods, the strain on the coolies must have been frightful.

When the junks came to Ox Liver and Horse's Lung Gorge, the younger Yang had great sores on his shoulders and cried out even louder than the drums could beat; but as a coolie, he could not protest. Daily, Yang Sing watched his brother weaken, and in the four hours between midnight and dawn allotted them for sleeping, comforted him tenderly.

Then one day, when half way through the gorge, struggling bitterly for every step, when the toes of the coolies edged forward only an inch at a time, Feng Wu, sitting far below, eating citron, required his landau, or pilot-master, to swing the junk into a great whirlpool, just for amusement. The landau protested, and for his pains was run through with a great scimitar before he could think twice. Immediately, without the guiding hand of the pilot at the rudder sweep, the junk whirled away from the bank, and the screaming coolies, helpless in their harness, were dashed into the stream below.

Their screams were silenced in the remorseless waters, and the junk began a wild career down the gorge. Some time later the only man alive from the coolie string, Yang Sing, emerged from the Yangtse miles below the scene of the tragedy. Calmly he mounted the river's bank and began to trudge homeward on foot. He was unhurried. As a man with a purpose in life he entered his own domain and settled down to business. His young brother, he explained, had gone to his fathers. When asked to explain the sacrilege of not bringing the boy's body back to rest in the tombs of his ancestors, Yang Sing merely nodded and some say he groaned. But his face remained impassive.

* * * *

THEN began a reign of terror on the Yangtze. But it was curious that when junks were cut adrift and destroyed, only those of the Fengs suffered.

Fengs were reduced to poverty as though by a malignant fate.

No one associated Yang Sing with what was happening, until one night in Shanghai the upcountry Szechwan mandarin was found in a tea house calmly sitting and peering at the body of a man upon whom not a wound was found, and yet who was as dead as a man can be. His face was contorted with fear, recognizable even in death.

There were numerous other Fengs, and these, forced almost to poverty on the Yangtze, at length entered the trade in carrying coolie labor between Shanghai and Manchuria and Siberia to harvest the autumn crops.

Then a strange legend grew up on the China coast. A British frigate en route to Japan came upon a strange sight in the Yellow Sea. It observed a junk placidly making its way to the north, when suddenly out of a nearby mist, a long, low craft under both sail and oars swept. A carronade at its bow puffed. It had undoubtedly been fired; and the British were amazed that no explosion was heard. But the merchant junk was struck by whatever projectile the carronade fired.

Then the supposed pirate began sailing around the junk in graceful circles, balancing now and then like a wasp about to sting, fairly vibrating in the water, silently sending out its strange puffs at the merchantman. Its masts came down with a thunderous crash, and then like some long, slender animal, the pirate came alongside. A crew of boarders was seen going into the merchantman—but, strange to say, without arms of any kind in evidence. Then the British officers, gazing through their long glasses, saw the Chinese sailors lying on deck, backs upward, and the boarding crew was moving among them tapping each on the shoulder blades.

When the Britisher hove to, the strange craft was gone, and, though unwounded, the conquered ship's company were already dying, one by one. There was no convincing them they could live. Their own minds were driving them into death.

The touch of the Yangs, for such the pirates were, had pierced each superstitious brain.

From that time forth, when a Yang touched a Feng it was death, and the vendetta went on as long as there survived a Yang to run down a Feng. It is strange to recount, but the Yangs believed their ancestors too held this ascendency over the Fengs; and, stranger yet, the Fengs also believed it.

* * * *

AND this is the strange story of the Feng officer, as told to the Portuguese on a sinister yellow morning in 1830. The sea tong war has taken many a life and has caused many of the world's best minds to wonder at the strange devices of the Yangs. To this day there has been no explanation of the silent carronade which fires projectiles with naught but a silent puff to announce their coming. To this day there has never been a more superb example of mass hypnotism, if that is what the effect of the Yangs may be called. And to this day never a more gruesome vendetta of the seas.

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A stout swig of rum was forced between his teeth and out of his coma he came sputtering in amazement.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

TO many the age of romance seemed to have passed with the full exploration of the world, but such exploits as Rear Admiral Byrd's and other intrepid explorers of unknown regions contribute this element even to a twentieth century machine-made world. It is safe to predict that from the admiral to the valiant Boy Scout, envied of millions of other boys, with the expedition, members of the polar party will publish accounts of their adventures.

In fact, there is a literary as well as a geographic and scientific reason that they set down their impressions of the wonder voyage. For the stimulus of such recitals upon similar ventures of the future is not to be denied. No doubt if we could search back through Dick Byrd's history we would find that Marco Polo, DeFoe and Prescott had an unconscious influence on his after decisions to dare the unknown worlds of the poles.

Anyway, if there are not so many new places to be discovered now as there once were, some document or book is always cropping up telling us of adventures in the past. Of course, some of them are more to be treasured because of those who have written them than for their literary value. This is true of a manuscript by Alexandre Dumas, recently discovered, giving an account of his adventures as a soldier of Garibaldi, an almost forgotten phase in his history.

The memory of a sweet singer of the South, Sidney Lanier, is to be preserved in our neighboring City of Baltimore in the setting aside of an alcove in the main reading room of Johns Hopkins University Library as a memorial to the poet.

It will be remembered that in 1879 Lanier became lecturer in English literature at Johns Hopkins University. A later course in poetry at the same university was published as "Science of English Verse."

It is particularly timely just now that Paul Wilstach has brought out his new book "Tidewater Virginia" (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis). For with the onward sweep of the Washington motif induced by the forthcoming bicentennial of his birth everything concerning the section which gave him to America will be pertinent to the general discussion of the subject.

Mr. Wilstach has achieved mightily in his book. He has caught the very flavor of the land of which he writes with such apparent sympathy, such graceful phrasing and such meticulous historical accuracy. It is a comfort to read a volume of this nature which is not library-born, as it were. One instinctively feels that the author knows his way about Tidewater Virginia and that its thrilling names are more than mere words on a piece of paper to him. He has caught, furthermore, the glamour and the glory of the days that gave a Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison and Tyler out of this selfsame Tidewater Virginia as Presidents to their country.

Great figures appear in his pages. They comprise a roll call of early American heroes and statesmen unsurpassed by a similar privilege enjoyed by any other section of the country. Nor has Mr. Wilstach neglected the redman in his story of the makers of Virginia. The empire of the Indian is described and we catch glimpses of Pocahontas and her friends, shy woodspeople of the seventeenth century.

Step by step and page by page he unfolds the subsequent history of the tidewater, the coming of Capt. John Smith and his men, then its golden age of plenty, colonial and revolutionary period, the story of Jamestown, Williamsburg, Richmond, Fredericksburg and last, but not least, the vivid tale of the Potomac, Washington's river.

To review this book as it deserves would require several columns of space. Lacking this, may we compress it all in a single sentence: Here is a book that will live in American literature because of its inherent soundness and its great contribution to the history of a great section of this country.

The story of a brave girl who set out to find her brother in the wilds of the Canadian country when that region was at its wildest is told most graphically in "Caverns of Sunset," by Paul Leland Haworth (The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis). This story of the quest of Patricia Percy, daughter of the Earl of Northumberland, who donned men's clothes for her quest in the Pays en Haute, delves deep into the history of the country through which she passed, although the story is pure fiction and the situations imaginative ones, the author declares.

Anyway, this girl, who risked the wilds and the hostile Indians to bring her brother back to her father, took the name of Patrick Manners, and, to all outward appearances an English gentleman, started out on a series of adventures and journeys.

She was a brave girl, this fiction heroine, and held a fort against hostile Indians and kept her disguise through many trying situations. Of course she fell in love, which rather altered the situation; anyway, she returned successful from her quest, with a husband besides. She declared that never again would she impersonate a man, but would be content to be a home-loving wife.

That the author knows his Western Canada and its background there is no doubt. He has written his knowledge into his books about the fictitious characters he creates. The Canadian geographical board has recognized his ability as an explorer and traveler in this region by naming a mountain and a 200-foot waterfall after him.

A clear and striking account of the "Unwritten Constitution," which has developed in the 140 years since the formal Constitution of the United States, forms the theme of "The Makers of the Unwritten Constitution," by William Bennett Munro (The MacMillan Co., New York).

This professor of American history and government, of Harvard University, holds Woodrow Wilson as one of the four great historical figures whose part in the making of our unwritten Constitution has been of conspicuous and enduring importance. The other three are Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall and Andrew Jackson. These four, not less than Washington, Madison, Franklin and Morris, he holds, are entitled to be known as "The Fathers of the Constitution" in the broader sense of the term.

Clearly the author presents his views in his analysis of Hamilton and the economic supremacy of the Federal Government; Marshall and the achievement of nationality; Jackson and the democratization of the Constitution, and Wilson and the accentuation of presidential leadership.

"We are still too close to Woodrow Wilson's era for a just appraisal of his qualities and achievements," the author of this book writes. He quotes the lines, "Ne'er of the living can the living judge; too blind the affection, or too fresh the grudge."

This, he asserts, is also true of the recent dead.

"The Authors' Annual for 1930," edited by Josiah Titzell (Brewer & Warren, Inc., Payson & Clarke, Ltd.), rather makes us dizzy. We can not know whether we are being taken by the hand and guided with care along the paths which so many publishers tread or whether we are being "strung along" by the clever stories or articles written as an opening wedge to the long lists and schedules of all kinds of books that appear in the back. Not that these schedules or lists, or whatever they are, are not useful and most interesting.

"Why Books Are Published" by Frank Swinnerton reads like a fairy tale, or a guessing game, referring us to authors as to why books are written and to librarians and "others" as to who reads the majority of books.

Any one of us may wake up some morning and find we have an author to care for and feed in our very home and, therefore, we will find the chapter on this very subject most useful in an emergency.

Dale Warren does not attempt to tell the husbands and wives and fathers and mothers and daughters and other human relations how to keep authors home, but he does give a pretty good idea of "why authors leave home."

The "Making of the Book" chapter contains some clever and most truthful and to the point ditties by Joseph Anthony. Then, there is a standard book contract, by Bob Davis, which is roseate in every way, including the sending home of the author by the publisher in a taxicab, with $5,000 in cash as a preliminary payment. "A New Survey of the Best Seller," we are assured by Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, is founded on confidential information from publishers and field salesmen and book dealers.

The author whose manuscript has been accepted will be distressed at the news that the average book of 350 pages takes as much as fourteen weeks to print. Fourteen weeks while the public is crying for it. Horrors!

The list of best sellers of the year, book club selections, literary prizes and other information make this a very useful book.

"The Story of the Pilgrims," as told in a book under that title by Roland G. Usher (the Macmillan Co., New York), is a particularly accurate narrative of the history and the lives of these people, told in a most interesting fashion for children.

Mr. Usher begins with the early days in Scrooby to their colonization in New England. He has made his story one of adventure and courage. There are many illustrations from contemporary sources.

To put his dying father's spirit at rest Angus Mackenzie, a young Scotch minister, ventures into the Arctic wastes to make recompense for Red Mackenzie's secret sin of years before.

The tragic life of the halfbreed Ugruk, the offspring of his father's union with an Eskimo woman, stirs the young minister to attempt to salvage this savage soul. It finally becomes the missionary passion of his life.

There is a fine appreciation of the dramatic in the romance which exists between Angus and Gretchen, daughter of a trader, Emil Konrad, the despotic ruler of Narwhale Cape, which is complicated by Angus' sense of duty toward the maddened halfbreed, halfbrother.

The March selection of the Crime Club, "Somewhere in This House," a new detective story by Rufus King (The Crime Club, Inc., by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York) opens with the startling statement that there is a person in the house whose purpose was and perhaps still is to kill a woman.

Then things begin to happen but the reader is not let into all the secrets and the reasons for the happenings, or even all that happens, for that is one of the high points of artistic detective story writing and Rufus King is certainly an artist in this line.

The story is a story of one night, a winter night, breathless with suspense and fear.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THIS anecdote about John Wanamaker, angler, helps to explain the success of John Wanamaker, world-famous merchant:

One day in Florida, when 80 years old—80, mark you—Wanamaker, accompanied by his doctor, went out fishing in the Gulf at 9 o'clock in the morning and found the fish biting freely. The doctor, not being very well, soon went to sleep and Wanamaker took charge of both lines. It was midnight before they reached home with a record catch—148 fish weighing 1,391 pounds.

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Here is John Wanamaker's own story of that 15 hour fish—given in "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker," by Joseph H. Appel:

"As the fish began to come in I said to myself, 'now I will stay until I catch 50.' When 50 were caught the doctor said, 'now you must stop and go home.' 'No,' I said, 'I must catch 58, the record catch I made last year.' So I kept it up until I had 63.

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"The doctor said, 'well now, you must go home, at least when you catch 75.' When I caught 75 I was thinking of 100. When I caught 100 I began thinking of the record catch the whole boatload had made last year—I think it was 128. And I went after that record. I kept on till I landed 148, and it was midnight before we reached home, bringing with us the 1,391 pounds of fish."

And Wanamaker added: "There is nothing like going after records and beating them."

Beating records, comments Mr. Appel, was almost a passion with him.

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When a young man, John Wanamaker promised his mother never to sell playing cards—and he kept his promise. Probably for this reason he never played himself. But cards were freely played in his home. His own favorite game was "sniff," played with dominoes, and he disliked to be beaten—as he rarely was.

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It is strange how some "big" men—I don't mean bulk—dislike being beaten at games. I was reading the other day in "Things Past," the memoirs of the Duchess of Sermoneta—Princess Vittoria Colonna, of Rome—about a game of croquet she once played against King Edward at Sir Ernest Cassel's place at Newmarket. She was really no player, and, in desperation, "I gave a mighty smack at my ball; it flew across the ground, straight through the right hoop (I didn't know it was the right one!) and, continuing its glorious career, hit the king's ball straight into the rose bushes. But by the icy stillness that followed I realized that never, never was such a thing to occur again."

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One of the Duchess of Sermoneta's friends is Dr. Ethel Smythe, noted woman composer, who at one time neglected her music and became a militant suffragette.

"We never tired of getting her to tell us her experiences; how she was arrested and what prison was like," says the duchess.

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Why she was arrested:

"I was in Berkeley Square," Dr. Smythe would explain, "and I said to a policeman, 'Which is Mr. Harcourt's house?' (Harcourt was a member of the government). He answered, 'I don't know,' and I said, 'Don't you? Then I'll show you!' and I threw the stone I had in my muff and smashed a window to smithereens. The policeman said, 'I felt it coming! Will you go quietly, Miss?' "

We were all rather disappointed to hear that she did go quietly, adds the duchess.

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In prison Dr. Smythe was put to sew policemen's trousers. As she had never held a needle in her life, she pointed out to the authorities that it was pretty rough on the policemen, but she had to do it all the same.

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What King Edward thought of the "militants."

"I remember once at Newmarket the latest suffragette outrage was being discussed before King Edward," says the Duchess of Sermoneta. "They had done something particularly iniquitous that week, but the king didn't take any part in the conversation till the end, when he said one word with quiet decision. It was "Beasts."

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The recent stories about the famous Scotty of Death Valley recall the days when he was known as New York's prize tipper. George Rector, noted restaurateur, tells in his reminiscences how Scotty—his real name is Walter Scott—would arrive at Rectors with a bagful of $20 gold pieces. After taking his seat at a table he would tear a $50 bill in half, give the waiter the western half, saying:

"Now, if the service is all right I will give you the other half."

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Needless to say, the service was always neat, if not gaudy.

"I have seen Scotty," declares Mr. Rector, "line up the waiters and chefs in an ensemble resembling a minstrel show. He would then give each one a $20 gold piece, a total of around $800 or $900."

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The famous golf links at St. Andrews, Scotland, home of "Ye Royal and Ancient" game, belong to the local rate payers, who are the hereditary owners. Every rate payer in St. Andrews has the freedom of the links, and at certain times in the day and year the local chimney sweep takes precedence over the most urgent visiting millionaire. Some of the best golf at St. Andrews is often played by the rate payers, which is not surprising, seeing that they have been practicing their strokes since the sixteenth century.

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A local celebrity, W. T. Linskill, founder of the Cambridge University Golf Club, by the way—knows more about St. Andrews than all the rest of the natives put together.

"Golf today," reminisced Mr. Linskill, chatting with H. V. Morton (author of "In Search of Scotland"), "is a ladies' game compared with the golf I remember at St. Andrews half a century ago. I remember playing with hand-hammered gutta-percha balls. Damned annoying things when they broke! The rule in those days was that you put the new ball on the place where the largest fragment of the old one fell!"

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"By gad, sir," he went on, "in those days the daisies were so thick at St. Andrews that we never played with a white ball! I remember how the caddie used to say: 'Red or yellow ball, sir!' And, by jove—the moonlight games! How dashed well I remember playing when the moon was full, with 'fore caddies to tell us where the ball had gone, and a fellow following behind with a wheelbarrow full of refreshments! Those were the days, my boy!"

I'll say so.

• • •

Over a door in Marischal College, Aberdeen, are written the words which George Bernard Shaw carved over the mantelpiece in his Adelphi Terrace flat:

"They saye.
What saye thay?
Let thaim saye!"

They were first uttered by the founder of the college, George Keith, fifth Earl Marischal (Mr. Morton says) as a defiant answer to those who questioned his right to Church lands given at the Reformation.

• • •

Visiting Inverness, Mr. Morton went to the old castle to watch the sun sink below the western hills—"the most memorable of all sunsets to be seen in Scotland."

"I would like to come here again," he told the youth who took him to the topmost turret.

"Ring the bell and ask for my father, Mr. Macbeth."

"Mr. Macbeth!"

"Aye!"

Mr. Macbeth, doorkeeper of Inverness Castle!

What puckish fancy is at play here?

• • • •

A young officer friend of the Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium—now Duke of Brabant—who had recently married, was complaining to the duke about the servant problem, says Evelyn Graham in his authorized biography of King Albert of Belgium.

"Our cook has left," he announced. "We shall get no dinner!"

"Our cook might leave, answered the heir to the throne, "but then my wife (the former Princess Astrid of Sweden) would cook my dinner. Possibly my mother (Queen Elizabeth) would help her, so you see I'm independent of cooks."

Lucky man!

• • • •

Hugh Walpole declares that he knows an old lady in London who has read two novels a day for many years. She gets through one in the morning before luncheon after which she goes for a drive. Then she tackles another which she finishes before going to sleep that night.

This dear old lady, adds Hugh, doesn't remember the name, author or plot of a single story she has read! She is what might be called a novel "drunk."

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William Lyon Phelps on What Shall I Think About?

"WHAT shall I think about when I am dying?" said Turgenev. Well, if I were dying at this moment, and were fortunate enough to be conscious—for death is an adventure no one ought to miss—I should endeavor to compose my mind and prepare it properly for its next experience. Then, having made whatever arrangements were necessary for the welfare of those I leave, I might—if there were time—review some of the events of my days on earth from which I had derived the largest amount of pleasure.

Omitting religion and family life, the two greatest sources of happiness that I know, which need no explanation to those familiar with them, and which no language could possibly explain to those unacquainted with them, I must honestly say I have found life good. I would not have missed it for anything. There have of course been misfortunes, illnesses, periods of mental depression, failures, loss of friends, and the general sense of frustration that afflicts every candid mind. But these are shadows, and my life has mainly been passed in sunshine.

It would of course be very nice to be an immortal poet or an immortal something-or-other; to feel the steadfast assurance that one had left on the earth some enduring work that would remain as a permanent memorial. But although one knows, as I do, that everything one has done will be speedily forgotten, I do not see why that should make one miserable. Why spend one's life or even one's last moments in crying for the moon? Why not make the best of the good old world?

That daily life is really good one appreciates when one wakes from a horrible dream, or when one takes the first outing after a sickness. Why not realize it now?

My life has been divided into four parts—Work, Play, Development, Social Pleasures. Work is man's greatest blessing. Whenever it is in any way possible, every boy and girl should choose as his life work some occupation which he would like to do anyhow, even if he does not need the money. It has always been necessary for me to work, but if at any time during the last twenty years some eccentric person had left me a million dollars I should have gone right on working at my chosen professions, teaching, writing, and public speaking. I enjoy all three. I enjoy them so much that I have no hesitation in saying that I enjoy them more than vacations. There are better teachers, there are better writers, there are better lecturers; but I doubt if any of them have enjoyed their work more than I.

I have also had an enormous amount of fun out of play. I am a playboy and shall never get over it. I like all kinds of games except alley bowling, just as I like all famous music except that by Meyerbeer. In every game I have never succeeded in rising above mediocrity; but here again I doubt if the great players—whom I nevertheless envy — have enjoyed playing football, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf, billiards, pool, duplicate whist—a better game than bridge—more than I have. If I were now given the opportunity to spend every single day for the next 500 years in an invariable program of work all the morning, golf all the afternoon, and social enjoyment all the evening, I should accept with alacrity, making only one stipulation—that at the end of the 500 years I should have the privilege of renewal. And that's that.

In cultural development, by which I mean the enrichment of the mind by Nature and by Art, I have had unspeakable delight. Yet I am neither a naturalist nor an artist. I don't know anything about flowers, and very little about animals. I can not draw or paint or make anything with my hands. The only musical instrument I can play is the typewriter.

But no one loves the scenes of nature more than I. The first sunset that I remember with enjoyment occurred when I was 10 years old; and how many I have seen since then! On an autumn day in 1903, I saw the sun sink into the ocean off the coast of Normandy, and, by the miracle of memory, I can see it again whenever I wish. I thought of Browning's lines:

"Than by slow, pallid sunsets in
autumn, ye watch from the
shore,
At their sad level gaze o'er the
ocean—a sun's slow decline."

I have seen the Matterhorn from the Gorner Grat, Mont Blanc from Chamonix, and the divine flush on the summit of the Jungfrau.

Twenty years ago I heard for the first time the Ninth Symphony; and while I have heard it often since then, the most memorable occasion was in May, 1912, when I heard it at Paris, played by a magnificent orchestra, conducted by Felix Weingartner. I have heard "Die Meistersinger" in Munich, conducted by Arthur Nikisch; I have heard the "Emperor Concerto," with Ossip Gabrilowitsch at the piano; I have heard "Tod und Verklarung," with Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; I have heard De Pachmann (in his prime) play Chopin's B flat minor sonata, Paderewski play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Josef Hofmann play Beethoven's "Sonata 111;" I have heard "Carmen" sung by Emma Calve, Emma Eames, Jean de Reszke and Lassalle; "Tristan und Isolde" sung by Jean de Reszke and Lilli Lehmann; "Faust" sung by Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Emma Eames, Maurel and Scalchi; "Mignon" sung by Mme. Bori; I have repeatedly heard the three greatest bassos of modern times, Edouard de Reszke, Pol Plancon and Chaliapin.

In the theater I have seen Edwin Booth as Shylock, Mansfield as Richard III, Irving in "The Lyons Mail," Possart as Mephistopheles, Sarah Bernhardt as La Tosca, Duse as Francesca, Salvini as Othello, and twice have I seen the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau. All these are memorable experiences, and, for fear I may not be conscious when I am dying, I am recalling them now. But if I should attempt to recall all the glorious things I have seen in nature and in art I should have no time for fresh experiences that await me.

As for social pleasures, one of the highest enjoyments is agreeable company and good conversation; and I especially like men, women and children.

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LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

NERO AND THE BURNING OF ROME

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

The old tale that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" is based upon a statement loosely made after the death of the emperor, and is without historical support. The career of Nero, however, followed a colorful course, and Ramon Coffman here presents some of the trustworthy events of the emperor's reign, which ended four years after the burning of Rome.

A MOTHER has high ambitions for her son. Agrippina, daughter of Germanicus, wants her little Nero to grow up and become the ruler of the Roman Empire.

Although remotely related to Julius Caesar, Nero has no right of blood to expect the purple; but his mother has found ways to promote that end. Widowed while comparatively young, she succeeded Messalina as the wife of the Emperor Claudius. Soon thereafter she persuaded Claudius to adopt Nero, the child of her first marriage.

Standing in the way of Nero's succession is Germanicus, son of Claudius; but Agrippina uses her influence to bring about sentiment in the Senate in favor of Nero's selection when Claudius shall die.

Claudius dies. Whether his demise is due to poison, as some suspect, or to natural causes, no one knows; but quickly following the event, Nero is raised to the throne.

Only 17 years of age, corpulent in mold, flighty in mind, Nero is scarcely fitted to rule an empire; but his mother assumes the actual reins, and directs imperial affairs with clear-sighted judgment.

Nero seems little interested in the intricacies of statecraft. One of his first deeds upon becoming emperor in name, is to call upon the services of a music teacher. He is taught to play the zither, an instrument with strings which are plucked by the fingers.

Yes, the youth likes music; he also likes luxury and to have his own way. Now that he has the title, he is able to have his own way in respect to everyone—except his mother. Agrippina's willful nature is a thorn in the flesh of her son.

For several years, Nero does not dare to overrule his mother; but at length he sends her away from the palace, to another domicile. Later she dies from the blows of a knife; the report is given out that she has committed suicide, but it is widely whispered that she was murdered by the orders of Nero.

Now in his early twenties, Nero feels that he is absolute master; but so far as state affairs are concerned, continues to show little zeal. His only political interest, outside of providing games and exhibitions for the populace, seems to be what sums the exchequer will yield to provide for his feasts and other extravagances.

The feasting brings little censure; but an act which a later age would set down as merely a curious caprice, brings disapproval. Nero appears upon the stage of a theater in Naples, and plays his zither to entertain an audience.

The audience applauds, but the aristocrats of Rome hear of the performance and severely condemn the upsetting of the precedent which commands the ruling class to abstain from thus appearing in public. Yet the aristocrats continue to accept Nero's invitations to the festal board.

During the tenth year of Nero's reign, the city of Rome is burned! Such of the houses as were constructed of wood, are leveled to the ground; the stone and stucco houses are badly damaged. For ten days the fire rages, and then the Romans survey the ruins of their proud capital.

How was the fire started? Everyone is interested in finding an answer to the question. Was it an accident? Few think so; the majority believe the report that incendiaries passed from point to point with torches at the time of the outbreak.

There are those who say that Nero himself ordered the burning, that he might witness a new, rare spectacle. If such rumor is correct, the mad streak in the emperor gained the upper hand.

Nero orders an inquiry; and members of a strange sect—the followers of Jesus of Nazareth—are accused and convicted of having set fire to Rome. Scores of Christians perish in what is probably a mockery of justice.

During the rebuilding of Rome Nero spends public money with a free hand in order to erect a magnificent palace for himself—which comes to be called the golden house.

While Rome grows grander, a conspiracy against Nero is formed and exposed. In punishment, persons innocent as well as persons guilty are put to death. The emperor's popularity with the public is lessened; and the enmity of the aristocrats rises to fever heat.

Nero undertakes a tour of Greece, where he plays his zither in theater after theater. While thus engaged, he does not know that revolt is breaking out against him; but soon after his return to Rome, the legions—which have been paid very irregularly—rise against him, proclaiming Galba, the general, as emperor. The zither-playing emperor, cowed by his fears, takes his own life.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WHAT MUST POCAHONTAS THINK?

Continued from Page 4.

it down over the British commander's head.

The moment he received the sword of the English captain, Washington sent a courier hot foot to Philadelphia to inform the Continental Congress of the surrender. That worthy body of nobodies immediately voted a monument to commemorate the event. In 1881, 100 years later, President Arthur laid the corner stone of the monument, on the centennial anniversary of the surrender.

Within 20 miles of each other, on two mighty rivers, one as muddy as the Mississippi and the other as clear as a mountain stream, are to be found the beginning and the ending of our Colonial period. Six miles from Jamestown and 14 miles from Yorktown lies Williamsburg, the most historic city in Virginia, probably the most historic city in America. It became the capital of the Old Dominion in 1698, after the burning of the State House at Jamestown and largely because the mosquitoes were so terrible at the latter place as to make life unbearable half the year to the inhabitants.

When you enter the portals of this ancient capital you are struck with the long list of priorities that you have to bow low to. As a matter of fact, you are in a continuous state of kowtowing. At present the world's attention is directed to Williamsburg by the fact that John D. Rockefeller, jr., has purchased most of the land and nearly all of the colonial houses and other buildings embraced in the confines of the colonial capital. He is spending millions in the work of its restoration, and luckily most of the colonial homes and not a few of the buildings that knew Washington and Jefferson, John Marshall and James Monroe and a long line of distinguished royal governors and other famous men still stand and are being returned under the magic of mind and money to their pristine condition.

Some of the finest of those colonial structures have perished under the wastage of time, but archeologists have dug down and found their original foundations and researchers in British libraries have found plats and plans which make the work of restoration a simple matter. Not so very long ago in the Bodleian Library at Oxford University one of Mr. Rockefeller's researchers found a copper plate that had evidently been made to engrave illustrations for a history of Virginia that William Byrd, of Westover, had written or promised to write. This plate shows illustrations of the governor's palace and other State buildings in Williamsburg in Byrd's time. Another remarkable find was an architect's drawings of elevations of certain buildings in this old city which are to be restored.

Phi Beta Kappa, the aristocrat of the college fraternities, was organized at William and Mary College. If John D. Rockefeller, jr., were not a Phi Beta Kappa, and if Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of old Bruton Parish at Williamsburg, had not been a Phi Beta Kappa of the college there, the restoration might never have taken place. As senators of this fraternity he and Mr. Rockefeller met and Mr. Rockefeller heard Dr. Goodwin tell the story of colonial Williamsburg and of old William and Mary. It made a deep impression on the rich man's mind; he visited Williamsburg; and the rest of the story the world knows.

What he is doing is the most unique bit of philanthropy—if that is what it is—in all history. In England as well as in this country it has attracted wide attention, and justly so. When the restoration is completed, some years hence, Williamsburg will appear just as it did in colonial times, even to the very shops, the tiny theater and the newspaper plant. The old gardens will be re-created with boxwood hedges and with roses and crepe myrtle; the village greens will be laid out to conform to the pictures of them that have come down to us in poems and novels and writings of that day. Nowhere else in America could such a vivid thing be recreated, for Williamsburg has slept on for 200 years and more, changing but little with the passing days.

In a few years it will become a shrine which will draw the curious and the reverent traveler from all parts of this country and from all parts of England to see what colonial America looked like when Patrick Henry was thundering against King George and George Mason was writing his Bill of Rights and George Wythe was teaching the most famous law class that the world ever knew.

Williamsburg is untroubled by commerce or industry or the onward march of time. When Jefferson moved the capital to Richmond, in the last year of the Revolution, it became simply a college town and the college has since been its only industry, its only business and its only passion. Within recent years the college has had a renascence and around the original group of colonial buildings—three in number—have sprung up a large group of splendid houses, all conforming to the colonial architecture, which house 1,500 students, men and women, and a faculty of growing importance.

In the providence of God it is proposed now to have the Government take over Jamestown and Yorktown and certain parts of Williamsburg and convert them into a National monument, to be administered by the National Park Commission, of which the highly competent Mr. Horace M. Albright is the head. Representative Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, an influential member of the House appropriations committee, has introduced a bill to this end.

Ultimate plans, of course, have not been perfected; but it is expected that when Congress passes the enabling act and provides the necessary funds there will be donations of land and so on to enable the National Parks Commission to do its stuff. Jamestown will be linked up with Yorktown with a scenic highway 20 miles long, which will be planted with trees, shrubs and flowers, and the two national parks—the entire island of Jamestown and the battlefield at Yorktown—will be similarly treated. Here, too, there will be a work of historic restoration, for the entire monument will be restored as nearly as possible to the condition in which it existed in the time of Pocahontas and John Smith and of Lord Cornwallis and George Washington.

From the peaceful picture of this trinity there peers out at us the soft, tender, loving looks of the ox-eyed Pocahontas. We owe her this monument.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

"ALL work and no play" makes the American homemaker dull and Uncle Sam, in his capacity of guardian of the homes of the land, has remembered this old saying and provided ample recreation for the Nation in a number of ways.

Through the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture the canny patron saint of our national destinies keeps at the task of teaching the people to build better roads which mean in the long run better and happier homes.

In addition to this direct work the Bureau of Good Roads keeps up a constant educational campaign on behalf of better roads which has led to many tangible results for good throughout the country.

Another feature of the bureau's work is the testing of road building materials.

In the summer time when all America, as it were, takes to the road now that the days of the reasonably priced automobile are here, the highways of America are put to the supreme test. Pleasure, recreation and the renewal of old ties are by-products of this holiday habit as well as visible dividends in the matter of health and the outlook on life.

But Uncle Sam goes a step further. He even provides playgrounds for his children, national parks and reservations where the tired homemaker may enjoy camping for a period, surrounded by the beauties and the sights of Mother Nature who is most lavish in her own gifts.

Through the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, Americans have come to know that the natural and scenic beauties of this country equal, if they do not surpass, that of any other nation in the world.

Through this agency great national parks and monuments have been set aside from private or commercial usages and dedicated to the service of all the people as playgrounds. No less than nineteen tracts of land contribute to the scenic glories of the country. Landscapes which rival the imaginative creations of world-famous artists rise on all sides in these playgrounds of rich and poor alike.

Both the Bureau of Good Roads and the National Park Service have interesting bulletins to distribute to the public and to those wishing to secure them it is well to write to these Government bureaus and ask for a list of their available publications.

Information regarding any item printed on this page today may be obtained by writing to the "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Mortgage-Loan Application.

(Division of Housing, Bureau of Standards)

Mortgage-loan application forms vary with the type of lending institution. Some call for considerable information from the borrower; others ask relatively little. The short forms usually cover only the more general features of the risk and the lenders using them obtain the detailed information from their examining agent's report. Following is a list of points upon which information is often required of the borrower, in addition to his name, address, amount of loan requested, &c., and it is well for him to be prepared to supply the data requested when applying for a loan:

Legal description of property—Lot number, block number, address.

Size of lot—Number of feet front, depth.

Street—Improved, unimproved, being improved.

Value of lot.

Value of building.

Description of building—Size, age, condition, brick, frame.

Number of rooms—First floor, second floor.

Garage—Size, building material, value.

Heating system—Steam, hot water, hot air.

Lighting system—Gas, electricity.

Plumbing system—Connected with sewer; complete with bath, or incomplete.

House occupied by owner or tenant.

Encumbrances—Mortgage, judgment.

Purpose of loan—Finance purchase, improve property, pay existing lien.

VENTILATION IN THE NURSERY.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

IF doors and windows are on opposite sides of the room, a cross-current is set up when they are opened and the room is quickly filled with fresh air. When there is but one window and the door opens onto a hall, a cross-current may be secured by opening the doors and windows of other rooms at the same time. In very cold weather it is a matter of great difficulty to keep the rooms warm enough for comfort and yet well aired.

As far as the nursery is concerned, this must be made a regular part of the mother's daily program. Daytime ventilation should be secured several times a day by opening all the doors and windows wide for a few minutes while the baby is out of the room, allowing the cold air to flood every part of the room, as it will very quickly do. The windows should then be closed and the heat turned on to restore the temperature before the baby is brought back. In milder weather the window may be left open a crack at the top, or more or less constant ventilation may be secured through the use of various devices such as window boards. A wooden or glass board, 10 or 12 inches high, resting on the window sill and slanting toward the inside of the room, is held in place by triangular supports at each end. This turns the air upward and prevents it from cooling the lower part of the room too suddenly.

Ideally, another window should be open slightly at the top to secure cross-ventilation. By another plan an opening a few inches wide, either at the top or bottom of the window, is closed with a board cut to fit the opening. This permits the air to enter in the space between the sashes at the middle of the window and distributes it so that it does not fall directly upon the heads of the occupants of the room.

For ventilating the nursery at night in cold weather, especially when the wind blows, cloth screens will be found a great convenience. Tack one or more thicknesses of cheesecloth on a wooden frame and insert in the open window, like an ordinary wire screen. The cloth breaks up the air current and distributes it in various directions, thus preventing drafts. A narrow cloth screen a few inches wide may be inserted in an opening at the top of the window, thus making it possible to keep the window open most of the time, even in very cold weather. Save during extraordinary weather conditions, such as heavy storms or excessively high winds, there is little, if any, time when outside windows should not be kept open in the nursery. It is quite possible to shield the crib or bed in such a way that no direct draft falls on the baby, and if protected from exposure to chill he is far better off with plenty of fresh outside air circulating through the room while he sleeps than in a close, hot atmosphere. When the baby must occupy a room with older persons it is particularly necessary to secure a constant inflow of fresh air. This is true for all seasons and climates.

The old superstition regarding the harmfulness of night air is entirely done away with. "Night air" is the only air there is to breathe at night, and, as a matter of fact, it is apt to be purer than day air, having been cleansed by dew or fog of the dust stirred up in the daytime. The use of outdoor sleeping porches has greatly assisted in solving the problem of ventilation for sleeping rooms. Healthy babies can safely sleep outside, at least in mild weather, if properly dressed, and if the porch is screened and protected.

If sleeping bags are used, no other covers are needed. The bed may be finished with a neat dimity spread, which is easily washed and requires no ironing.

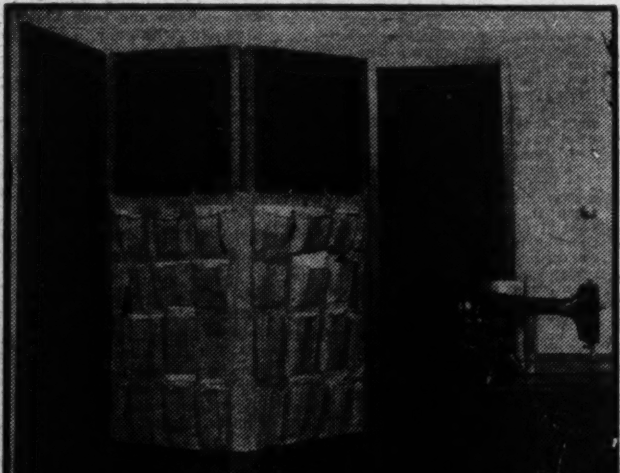
A baby will breathe more easily and take a larger supply of air into the lungs if no pillow is used. If the mother desires, she may place a clean, folded napkin under the baby's head, but the head should not be elevated appreciably.

Make Pockets for Patterns.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

A folding screen is often part of the sewing equipment. It may be used either to cut off the view of disorder if the work must be hurriedly stopped, or for protection during fitting. It often serves as a place on which to pin up partly finished work, and various ways have been devised of making such a screen hold small sewing accessories. When not wanted the screen is folded up and put away.

One use of this kind is shown in the picture. Pockets similar to shoe bags were made on a width of material as large as two panels of the screen. Osnaburg, a durable and inexpensive household cotton fabric, which has become widely known, was used for the 30 pleated pockets hung on the screen. Patterns and findings are then stored in a very handy way within reach of the person working at the sewing machine.



Pockets for patterns hung on screen in sewing room.

Hard-cooked egg salad.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Hard-Cooked Egg Salad.

"What shall we have for refreshments?" After the usual debate has taken place, whether the occasion is a spring luncheon, a card party or a Sunday supper, some one generally solves the knotty problem by suggesting, "Why not have egg salad?" Of course—in the springtime, when eggs are abundant and gay colorings are in favor at mealtime, egg salad is the very thing. Without concerning oneself entirely with the fact that any eggs on the menu add to the day's supply of iron, phosphorus and vitamins, we all know that a hard-cooked salad is hearty enough for a main dish at luncheon or supper and attractive enough to appear before any company.

Then, too, almost everybody is sure to like it. An egg salad is particularly good as a basis for a juvenile menu. The business woman who wants to entertain in the evening and serve refreshments can hard-cook her eggs in the morning without interrupting her preparations for leaving the house early, and if she keeps mayonnaise and lettuce on hand her salad materials are ready to assemble quickly.

The photograph from the Bureau of Home Economics shows one of the simplest and most effective ways of arranging egg salad on individual plates. Each hard-cooked egg is cut into six lengthwise sections, which are set in a circle, giving the effect of a daisy when the yellow mayonnaise is put in the center. Sometimes people like to cut the eggs in half lengthwise, take out the yolks and "devil" them by mixing them with seasonings to taste—mustard, cayenne or tabasco, salt, vinegar and some of the mayonnaise. Then the mixture is neatly packed back into the whites and served on lettuce with dressing.

To accompany an egg salad, cheese crackers or cheese biscuits are excellent, or saltines or simple sandwiches may be served.

Fried Carrots and Apples.

6 medium-sized carrots.
6 tart apples.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred; core and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly and cook until well browned, turn and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Roast Leg of Lamb.

Select a leg of lamb weighing from four to five pounds, preferably cut so as to include some of the loin. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and rub well with flour. Lay the roast, skin side down and cut-flesh side up, on a rack in an open pan without water. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thick round of the leg. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon on top. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (about 480 degrees F.); or if bacon has been added, for a shorter time so as to avoid overbrowning. When the roast is seared and lightly browned, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300 degrees F. and continue the cooking at this temperature without water and without a cover. By this method basting is generally not necessary. If one desires the meat to be slightly underdone, remove the leg from the oven when the meat thermometer registers 175 degrees, or at 182 F. degrees for well-done lamb.

The length of time required to roast a leg of lamb depends chiefly on the size of the leg and the temperature of the oven. A leg weighing five pounds will probably require from two and one-half to three hours, including searing, and a seven-pound leg from three to three and one-half hours, to cook to the well-done stage at the oven temperatures given.

Creamy Rice Pudding.

1 tablespoon uncooked rice.
1 quart milk.
1-3 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice, add the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about two or three hours, stirring it frequently. If allowed to cook slowly, the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size. If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy. Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding and allowed to cook down with the milk.

Rice Bavarian Cream.

½ cup uncooked rice.
½ cup sugar.
4 cups milk.
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin dissolved in 4 tablespoons cold water.
Nutmeg or cinnamon.
Whites of 2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Wash the rice and cook it with the sugar, the salt, and the milk until soft and thick, stirring it frequently. Soak the gelatin in the cold water, stir it into the hot rice mixture, add the spice, and let the mixture cold. When nearly set, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff, stir in the vanilla, and turn the mixture into molds. Serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce, dotted with tart jelly. This will make 8 or 10 servings.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Glorifying the American Stenographer—They Don't Wonder That London Naval Parley Was Knocked Pop-Eyed by Girls Such as Grace Business Offices Here—Employers Using Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll Methods.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"HAS it struck you that nobody is doing more to glorify the American girl than the American business man?" asked Senator Dumm, apropos of nothing in particular as he gave Dummer a cheap cigar and pulled him down beside him on a park bench.

"I hadn't noticed it," said Representative Dummer.

"Then you haven't been around much in industrial circles," declared the senator. "Just about the most bewitching, prepossessing and altogether delightful girls you will meet in this country today from a standpoint of pulchritude and clothes are to be found in the offices of our business men, and I don't mean maybe."

* * * *

Stenogs Upset Naval Parley.

"I GUESS you're right at that," said Dummer, warming up to the subject. "I noticed that at the opening of the recent naval limitations session over in England the thing that got the most space in the British newspapers was the beauty and charm of the American stenographers accompanying our delegation. It was very significant."

"The British were knocked pop-eyed by those damsels," went on the senator. "And so were the delegates from every other country. The naval meeting was two weeks getting into its stride, largely because the diplomats couldn't take their minds off the American stenographers."

"I understand the French delegates never did fully succeed in concentrating on the scheduled business," remarked Dummer.

Ziegfeld type of girl favored by American business man.

"When the girls first showed up at the convention hall the British doorkeepers tried to shoo them away. They thought they were show girls who had been sent up the wrong alley."

* * * *

Too Good to Be True.

"EVEN when Mr. Stimson came out and explained that the beauties were all working girls, the British were slow to take his word for it. They still clung to a suspicion that it was all an advertising stunt being pulled by Charles B. Cochran, the big British musical comedy man," said Dummer.

"When it was really established that the girls were American stenographers, it caused the biggest sensation through England since the news that the Prince of Wales had taken up knitting. The English newspaper men put the story all over the first page, and the fact that American stenographers could look so beautiful and dress so stylishly was the talk of every British home."

"Have you ever seen the average British working girl?" asked Dummer.

"I was over there a few years ago," admitted the senator, "and I must allow that she was no great treat to the eye."

"It must be an unwritten law in England that a working girl must never by any chance be as good looking as the boss' wife. I never saw so many plain looking women in my life as I saw in the stores, offices and shops of England."

* * * *

An Industrial Scandal.

"IF a British stenographer showed up at the office looking as irresistible as an American stenographer, it would amount to an industrial scandal," insisted Senator Dumm.

"The British business man is very conservative and likes his office help to be wholly inconspicuous. It is an old English idea that an office should look cold, drab and a bit musty. Now in America we go to the other extreme."

"And how!"

"For the last eight or ten years the tendency to put charm and color in the business office has been growing. At the present moment the stenography or bookkeeping department of most any American business organization has more beautiful girls in it than you will find in a Broadway revue," argued Dummer.

"You would think that every business man was primarily interested in collecting new material for the Miss America contests. You don't see many fat ones with tortoise-shell glasses and a couple of front teeth missing these days," remarked the senator.

* * * *

Beauty Not in Demand Then.

"THERE was a time when the American business man, like his British cousin, had a quaint notion that no business could be run successfully if there was any female on the pay roll who would rate better than 10 per cent in even an Eskimo beauty contest."

"American stenographers so good looking attention of diplomats wanders even while King George is reading opening address at naval parley."—News item.

"I can remember when a girl who was fortunate enough to be pretty and a good judge of clothes had to starve or go on the stage."

"The average secretary to the average American business man had to be extremely hard to look at in the old days. And the bigger the business man the more he seemed to feel that he must never let the customers see anything but stenographers with faces only a mother could love," said Dummer.

"The old-time secretary, for instance, almost invariably was a sour-looking gal who usually had a heavy growth of superfluous hair on her upper lip, a glass eye and a neck that ran directly from the chin to the chest."

* * * *

Get an Eyeful in Offices Now.

"IT seemed to be the idea of big business that a few beautiful women around a plant would undermine confidence in the organization."

"The old-time secretary or stenographer not only had to look bad, but she had to dress bad. Some of them had nice clothes and were not half bad to gaze on after working hours, but they made it a point to look as awful as possible when on the job," said the Senator.

"Whenever you step into an up-to-date business office today your first impulse, after getting an eyeful of the female help, is to sit down and wait for the opening overture," said Dummer.

"You sort of feel that at a given cue a prima donna will walk out of the cashier's cage in scanty attire and burst into song," chirped the Senator.

"The only marked difference between the theater and the business world today from an optical standpoint is that there is no moment during office hours when the entire ensemble appears in bathing suits and disappears into a trick tank."

* * * *

Glorifying the Business Office.

"IT may come to that in a few years," argued the Senator. "And it's all for the best. Why should business offices be kept unattractive? Why should a visit to any office be equivalent to looking through an old family album? The American business office has needed glorifying for years and at last it is getting it."

"An employer hiring a girl help today," went on Dummer, "uses the same standards employed by Flo Ziegfeld, George White, Earl Carroll and all other artists who draw beautiful women for the magazine covers, and I'm glad of it. A visit to the old-time lawyer's office, for instance, used to be pretty much of an ordeal. Today I don't care if I have to wait in the reception room an hour. He has three young women workers there who make lingering a pleasure."

"It doesn't only apply to offices and shops. Have you observed the waitresses in our modern restaurants?" asked the Senator.

* * * *

Waitresses in Beauty Chorus.

"WHO could avoid it? It was anounced in the newspapers recently that the Shuberts had gone to Childs restaurants in New York and selected a dozen girls for a beauty chorus."

"A few years ago it was customary when some former beauty passed away to speak of her as a former member of the Florodora Sextet or something. Soon we may be emphasizing feminine pulchritude by saying that a certain woman was at one time a member of the unforgettable Childs pancake-turning group," predicted the Senator.

Old-time secretary had to look and dress bad.

"Of course you can't say all American girls are beautiful by natural means. A lot of it is artificial. But our women know how to make up and they know how to dress," argued Dummer.

"It's a gift," suggested Senator Dumm.

"It must be," agreed Dummer.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

Continued from Page 9.

that's between you'n Dale. But she's been hurt—dreadful hurt. And it's just because she loves you so much. Well—t'ain't my pie."

Honey made a queer noise like a sob and turned it into a chuckle. She lifted the baby. "Here—Brant. Hold your son."

"No!—Oh—no!" Brant backed away in panic. "Honey! I—I'll drop him sure——"

But Honey put him in Brant's arms and stepped away a pace to look at them.

Grey eyes clinging to grey eyes. Kendall eyes—like his father's . . . like his own . . . . His own features miraculously reproduced in that tiny face. His son! Why—a man couldn't stand this tender joy bursting on him all at once! Brant held the baby close to his hammering heart and when the small, exploring hands closed about his thumb, Brant laughed—a new laugh with a shake in it.

"Honey—look at that! And strong as the devil he is, too. Oh, the cute little beggar!"

They were inside the house, so intent in talking, they did not hear the old truck creak up before the store and stop. They did not hear footsteps until they reached the porch. Only then did Brant and Honey turn to see Dale in the doorway.

The sight of the car Brant had hired, standing before the steps had served as no warning to Dale. Ed Kelsey, the garage man, often drove out from Colt City with supplies for pa.

For a moment the change from the dazzling sunlight in this shaded room blinded the girl. Then, as the dazzle faded from her eyes and her sight cleared Dale sagged for a moment and the bundles she held slid down to the floor.

Brant . . . . standing there . . . that tall figure holding the baby.

A moment when the world leaped and fell in sickening fashion. Why . . . . . he was really here. Why? A divorce . . . .? Pride rushed to her aid. Quite as though her heart was not throbbing painfully and she had no curious rushing in her ears. Dale entered the room and spoke quietly.

"What—what brings you here?"

"You," said Brant.

Dale found she had no more words. She could only stand there and tremble. Brant—so brown and tall, holding his own son. Her heart leaped, though she tried to keep it still. How worn he looked . . . . his eyes were tired, his face thinner. . . .

In the same way Brant's eyes were drinking Dale in. Steady brown eyes in a face whiter than he remembered it. The sweet oval of her face—he found his hands aching to cup it tenderly . . . .

"Here! Give me that blessed child before you drop him!" said Honey severely. She snatched the gurgling baby, glad of the chance to escape. On the porch she collided with pa, about to enter the room. The impact nearly knocked him down the steps. Before he could recover, Honey blocked his way.

"You jes' keep outa there, Henry Wattles!"

The unexpected dignity of his name drew Pa up short.

"Lord, Honey!" he protested gently, "I was jes' aiming to go in an' say howdy to Brant——"

"Howdy, my foot! You do's I say!" Honey hissed at him so fiercely that Pa actualy staggered back.

Left alone in the room, Dale and Brant looked at each other through an almost visible mist of pain.

The man spoke with an effort. "Dale—there's much to say—and I find I have no words. Just talking to Honey makes me realize that there's much I don't understand—and you don't either. There has been underhand work—by a scheming person. It makes my head swim. But I want you to know that I knew nothing of this when I started. I came here, believing you had run away with Phil Clifford, and I was determined to fight for your love. Regardless of who was right or wrong, I wanted you. Does that count for anything?"

"I didn't go away with anyone——"

"I know that now. But it doesn't matter. Only you matter. I can't grasp it, Dale. The baby * * * Lord, I almost keeled over. * * * Dale—does it matter, the old misunderstanding?"

The longing in Brant's voice, the warm gray light in his eyes as she loved to see it. * * *

Something melted about Dale's heart. A sweet tremulous joy washed over her. She found she had begun to grope blindly toward him through sudden tears.

"No * * * no, * *" she said huskily. "Nothing matters * * * just you, darling * * *"

Dale found Brant's arms.

After a long moment they talked, piecing together the patchwork of deception and misunderstanding. And after it was all over, there was nothing of bitterness left.

It was all of an hour later when Honey, rocking with the baby on the front porch, saw them appear, Brant's arm in tender possession about his wife.

"Honey," he asked, "may we come out into the sunshine?"

THE END.

Saddle to Swivel Chair

Continued From Page 7.

but a commander must know when a rule doesn't fit in. Cavalry are scouts; they first encircle the enemy mounted, gain the position and then hold it, and then do whatever comes to the fore to defeat the enemy. Cavalry is above all a war of movement, nothing else can move across the country at will, except foot troops, and they can't go so fast. In the so-called war of the trenches they were up against each other and just dug in."

"But what do you think of all this idea of mechanizing and motorizing? Are they trying to turn our soldiers into robots?"

"Well, all I know is what I see in the papers," replied the colonel with a laugh.

But, in fact, Congress this year reduced the number of horses for cavalry officers by one-half, allowing but one horse to each officer instead of two as formerly. A Mexican horse breeder on hearing the news shouted:

"Carramba, how can an officer get along with but one horse? Must he ride him to death?"

Maj. Gen Malin Craig has this to say of cavalry:

"In the present method of warfare each arm of the service still has its part to play that can not be taken by any other arm. The peculiarities of each arm responsible for this condition of affairs is known in military parlance as the characteristics of the arm. The principal characteristic of cavalry is its mobility in mass. The soul-stirring action of the man on horseback forms the inspiring background of the cavalry spirit of today."

It has been thought recently that the cavalryman has a prize coming to him, so the Cavalryman's Cup, the first one awarded for the famous 50-mile night ride. But, as before touched upon, expert riding, though the first asset, is only one for the Regular Army cavalryman. He must be expert with saber and pistol from the top of a rapidly moving horse, and must understand weapons, tactics, remount competition and general terrain exercises, the grounds at Fort Riley School being ideal in this last respect because of variety of surface.

Our cavalry is an inheritance from Poland. The famous patriot, Pulaski, who came over to assist in the Revolution, was made head of 30 horses, George Washington's body guard. But our colonist army had no idea of cavalry and no idea of the need for such an arm. So Pulaski proceeded to organize cavalry, in part from his own private resources. Afterward he was appointed by Congress to command of cavalry, or master of the horse, with rank of brigadier general.

It was then that Cavalry became known as the Eye of the Army.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 9, 1930.

A BIT OF ADVICE TO OUR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS

Do Not Be Misled Into Any "Cult" Or "Ism" Unknown to Your Parents

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

My, how The Junior Post family grows!

Week by week our membership increases by leaps and bounds. A new boy or girl in this or that city and then, first thing we know, there were ten or twelve boys and girls writing to The Junior Post from that new outpost of Junior Post Land.

Our new plan of 1,000 points for gold pin awards is working like a charm. On all side we hear of contestants who are counting the hours until the coveted pins are in their hands. The first gold pins in the awards were mailed out yesterday. Were you one of the lucky ones to receive a pin? If not, there is no reason why you should not be, if you keep at the task of getting enough of your work printed in The Junior Post to entitle you to one of them.

What a splendid lot of stories on spring and poems on "Daffodils" came in as a response to the announcement that prizes of points or cash would be given to the successful contestants. I was glad to see so much original poetry submitted on "Daffodils." It has been distressing to your editor, in times past, to see that some boys and girls would copy deliberately from some poet, and send in his poems as their own. It was a bad habit and it was cheating and I am glad it is being overcome.

You will see the winning poems and stories in today's Junior Post.

Now, what shall our next contest be about?

For the best story on "April in American History" 500 points will be given, 250 points will be given for the best poem of not more than sixteen lines on the same topic and a special prize of $1 will be given for the best drawing dealing with some incident which happened in April and which was important enough to earn a place in American history.

I can hear a boy or girl saying: "That's hard." Nonsense! Some of the greatest events in American history took place in April. There's the Battle of Lexington, Paul Revere's Ride, the Surrender of Lee at Appomattox and—well, I must not give too much away for fear of spoiling your stories.

We do not wish stories just copied bodily out of some book of reference. Read up on the facts, of course, then tell about it in your own language and try to find some original quality for your story. All entries in this contest must be in the hands of the Junior Post Editor not later than March 20. So get busy, one and all!

I am glad to say that our editorial contest has met with a fine response. The older members of the Junior Post Writers' Club now racing toward the goal of 5,000 membership by July 4, have welcomed this chance to express their thoughts in this concrete manner. Boys and girls of Junior High and High School years should think constructively of the problems of citizenship, homemaking and good character which puzzle even the wisest among us just now.

This reminds me that I have a special message for the boys and girls of our high schools today. It is that they be not led astray by every new "cult" and "ism" of which they learn through some interested individual who has an axe to grind and wants to line up the high school boys and girls in some project. Now, boys and girls of the high schools, you are too old to be taken in by that kind of counterfeit propaganda. Do not join an organization until you have learned fully of its objects and aims, who is behind it, and have consulted your parents, your teacher or guardian about it. If you are told not to mention it in the home, or in the class room, to your teachers, you may be certain there is something wrong about it. You owe your parents the loyalty of not entering into any movement or activity without their full consent.

If any members of the Junior Post Writers' Club have any spare energy left from their lessons, the most useful way to utilize it is in more contributions for the Junior Post. There is safety, security and perhaps it may prove to be the Road to Fame.—Editor Junior Post.

Blue Ridge Mountains, Bluemont.

I have more very interesting things to write in regard to Bear Den and Bluemont. I will always praise my Blue Ridge Mountain home—I love it. At the entrance to the Bear Den Park and rocks there are two stone pillars and the road from there leads you to a beautiful park, one of the grandest places to go in the summer to enjoy yourself.

Everything is so convenient—there is a kitchen with a fireplace and wood to do your cooking with if you should want it, also a table for your lunch, and benches to sit on, and another very wonderful thing there is a chair of solid stone; it is exactly the shape of a chair, has a back and all. I have sat there many times. There's a pump of some of the coldest and best water and about 140 yards from this park, down the hills, below the rocks, is a spring with some of the best water you ever drank. I love spring water as I have a spring at home.

My home is on a hill with the Blue Ridge Mountains on each side. There is a clump of pines near my home. I love to walk through them and hear them whisper.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 18).
Bluemont, Va.

The Nurse.

With soul uplifting and aspiring,
With courage undaunted—never tiring.
The nurse goes on.
She carries with her a spirit of trust,
She never works because she must;
She works because new beauties unfold
In helping mankind find its soul.
She is like an angel bright;
Ever doing what is right.
Her hands are tenderness itself;
Her smile is like a sweet caress,
Wherein there is untold wealth.
Not the wealth that money gains;
But that which cures aches and pains.
When others fail the nurse will stand
The gentle servant of God and man.

MYRTLE GRIFFIN.
Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Spring.

Spring has balmy airs,
Soft skies of blue;
And the great sun through the dark cloud tears
Giving rays of brilliant hue!

Bluebirds fly about
With their tender call,
And up little flowers sprout;
Spring is here with passions all!

CHARLOTTE SENTEE (age 11).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

The Lucky Find

One day John Smith went out to play with his sister, Betty. They went down to the river to wade.

They lived on a farm and their father worked for a very kind man. It had just rained and the water was still in puddles in the fields.

When they got near the river they saw what they thought to be a rock. When they got nearer they found it to be a chest. They looked around and then they saw, about a yard away, a key. They fitted it into the lock and found it would open the chest.

They went and got their father and, with the use of a wagon, they got the trunk or the sea chest to the owner of the farm. He said, "The farm was probably invaded by pirates hundreds of years ago and they had probably buried it there, and since the children had found it they may have it."

FRANCES EVERS (age 12).
3042 N street.

The Daffodil.

As I was strolling in my garden,
Which was so dull and bare,
I saw a little sprig of green
Peeping here and there.
I hastened to the luring spot
And there amid its splendor
A daffodil was beginning to grow,
Though its leaves were green and tender.
As I gazed in awe and wonder
At the valiant little thing,
I knew it brought a message
From the sw[illegible] and lovely spring.
It filled my heart with joy
As I watched it burst in bloom.
The sun's bright rays fell on it
And 'twas like a bit of June.
The sweet spring breeze stirred its petals,
Making dancing bits of light.
Its waving leaves and graceful head
Was to me a lovely sight.
It gladdened and cheered me
Throughout the balmy day,
'Twas for me a silver lining,
Brightening life's dark way.

HENRIETTE G. DARRIEULAT (age 15).
Dickerson, Md.

Speedy, the Runaway Dog.

Speedy was a pet dog. He was small and round, white as the very snow. In the city where he lived he never heard a gun but plenty other noises. One day his master went to the country where the trees were green and grass in the fields. Speedy liked it so well that he decided to run away.

When his master was lying on the ground asleep Speedy slipped away. He went farther and farther until he was a long way from his master. He began to feel hungry but nothing could be found to eat. At home when he wanted something to eat all he had to do was go to his house in the yard where there was always food for him.

In the meantime his master woke from his sleep. He looked and looked for Speedy but could not find him. After he had called and called he began to get worried. For he thought very much of Speedy. He thought all sorts of things might happen to him. He did not come back so he thought he might wait a while till dark anyway, he may come back soon thought he to himself.

Speedy went on till he came upon a snake that hissed at him; he ran as fast as his short legs could carry him. He laid down and was about asleep when he heard a gun go bang. He nearly jumped out of his hide he was so scared. He ran still faster than before. That was the last time he dared to lie down that day. He had never seen a sunset.

When he saw the purple clouds and red sun and sky he was scared out of his wits. Soon he came to a road then he followed the road. Soon he passed a house where some dogs got after him, but he managed to escape them.

He saw to his surprise in the road his master's car and his master seated in it. For he was about to go home without having found Speedy. The master was glad he had found Speedy and so was Speedy. He was dirty, but his master forgave this.

Speedy decided he never would run away from home again, that he was a city dog.

CHARLEY STRINGFELLOW.
Culpeper, Virginia.

My Duty to My City as a Citizen of Tomorrow.

(Awarded Book Prize.)

My duty to my city as a citizen of tomorrow is to help to destroy the evil of the day — ignorance. Every nation, to be a success, needs educated citizens. "Ignorance is bliss" may be true in some cases but not in the case of the Nation's progress. The Nation's success is like a centerpiece with ribbons running in different ways. One of these ribbons is education and to have it schools are founded and people devote their lives to the education of future citizens. To help aliens wishing to become citizens of this country and for those who have to go to work at an early age night schools have been founded.

Great cities, bridges, railroads and irrigation projects are planned by civil engineers. As boys growing up these men need education to advance in their life work. They had to study to form a foundation for their work. Otherwise thousands of people would be killed by their oversight of one tiny spot in the structure plan.

The barbarians that plundered Europe had no education. Their idea was eat, sleep and fight. The early man knew practically nothing about agriculture. In the Middle Ages only the wealthy and the monks could read and write. Such things were beyond the peasant's mind.

Today we have higher motives than to eat, sleep and fight. Many implements have been invented to help in agriculture. A person is ashamed not to know how to read and write.

Some have the duty of raising children for the Nation's success. Others have to teach them reading, writing and arithmetic to lay the foundation of their future duty. Without a good, strong foundation a character as well as a building will fall.

When President Hoover went to his country home on the Rapidan he found people living the life as it was in England under Queen Elizabeth. The people had made no progression and knew nothing of the affairs going on in Washington, so near yet so far. To remedy this matter the President started educational work there. This proved that their backwardness was due to ignorance.

As ignorance is the greatest stumbling block to success for the Nation, State, city, and individual, I think it is my duty to help fight the enemy by being a teacher and helping others along the road to knowledge.

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
1100 Abbey place northeast,
Apartment No. 3.

Spring's Awakening.

The March winds are blowing,
The pale moon is glowing,
The flowers have faded, people say,
But I know better; I know their way.

I know they're waiting a welcome day,
That glorious day, the first of May,
When fairies whisper their songs to the breeze,
And waken the flowers, the birds, and the bees.

AUDREY McCLEARY.
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

The Winding Trail.

There's the trail awinding
Beneath the summer skies;
There's where I'm agoing,
When the sun it doth arise.

There's the trail awinding
Along the river's brink.
Wild flowers there are growing,
In shades of blue and pink.

And there I stop and linger,
Attracted by those shades.
I halt, and gently finger
Them, in that shady glade.

And as the sun arises
To its summit, there on high,
Then, too, do I arise,
And to my home I fly.

POLLY LEWIS.

Mother's Big Boys.

"I don't care," said Tommy, "if I am just in the third grade, I am smarter than you."

"You don't think much of yourself, do you?" asked his big brother that was in the eighth grade. "You are not as smart as I. I have been everywhere, and you haven't."

"But," replied their smallest brother, "I am just 5 and I am smartest of all. Mother said that I was her big, big boy!" At that minute their mother came in, and, addressing her oldest boy, said: I heard you asking who was my biggest boy? Jim, you are, and I want you to go to the store for me."

"What store?" he promptly replied.

"Over to Mr. Greens."

"Oh, ma, it will take too long. The boys are waiting for me. Please make Tommy go."

Tommy also refused.

"Mother, I will go to the store for you," offered Charlie.

"No, pet, you can't go," mother answered, but to Jim she said: "You and Tommy go out to play. Charlie and I shall stay here."

That night when Jim and Tommy came in their mother seemed very sad, but they thought nothing of it. The next morning when they came down stairs for some reason they felt sad. They saw their mother working in the kitchen. They both remembered the conversation of the night before. That day there was no argument about who mother's best boy was, as all were too busy thinking how they could help her.

"Mother," said Jim and Tommy that night, "we are so sorry about yesterday." Mother forgave them, and now all act as mother's big boys.

ANITA DE VOUGES (age 13).
502 Columbia road northwest.

The Pilgrims.

In England long ago
When there was deep, deep snow,
A little band set out
With a leader stout.

They set out in a boat
And sailed across the sea,
Where the Indians roam
And the land is free.

When they landed here
A storm was on its way.
The little Pilgrims shivered
Who were dressed in gray.

They hurried to make homes
In this land across the sea,
Far away from England
Where they were not free.

RUTH FINCH (age 11).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Daffodils.

(Awarded 500 Points.)

They sway in our garden, row on row,
In a gleeful, breeze-brought dance;
Guess they are wholly Holland's maids,
But they make me think of France.
They've something of the gay coquete.
As they nod on jade-green stem;
Each dress of purest yellow hue,
With a scalloped, swooping hem.
Perhaps the loveliest belles of France
Were lost on midsummer's night,
And transformed into Daffodils
By the spell of a pale moon's light.
And the dance they weave in sun and rain,
Where the earth is damp and wet,
In other climes, in their true disguise
Was the stately minuet.

RUTH STEELE (age 17).
3545 Quebec street northwest.

Spring.

Young Springtime was very lonely,
With just her maids and she
Wished the time would soon come,
When again the earth she'll see.

A message came to her one day;
"Dear Springtime, you are now queen,
Because King Winter has reigned long enough,
And we want another scene."

So Springtime packed her grip,
With happiness, flowers, birds and joys,
Sunshine, breezes and courage,
To bring to earth's girls and boys.

She stepped in her beautiful crystal chariot,
Drawn by butterflies and birdlings rare,
While the world her praises sang,
When she came to meet us there.

CARRIE L. HILL (age 12).
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

The Junior Newspaper as a Means of Building Character.

(Awarded 500 Points.)

Ever since the beginning of time man has expressed his thoughts in some form of writing. The cave man scratched rude figures in the soil; later men drew pictures and strange characters on rocks and stones, but it was not until the time of the Egyptians that a practical alphabet was started. The craving for self-expression led the Phoenicians, the Greeks and the Romans to develop the alphabet and to make writing one of the high arts.

Today, in this age of newspapers, man still wants to write. Through books and magazines and especially through the daily papers, he finds ample opportunity to express his ideas. And now, thanks to the far-seeing goodness of a few thoughtful citizens, the children of the Nation may also publish their thoughts and opinions.

A child, bubbling over with life and fun, can give to others a feeling of youth and happiness. Why then should he not put some of his joyousness into a written form? A junior newspaper gives the child an opportunity to do this and also a chance to develop his own talents. Children feel beauty keenly and it is my opinion that they should be encouraged to express what is in their hearts. What could be a better means of self-expression than a paper all their own?

MARGARET JAMES (age 16).
315 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Playing Pirate.

Little brother's playing pirate—
My but he's so big and grand!
Got a sash of red and yellow—
Has a dagger in his hand.

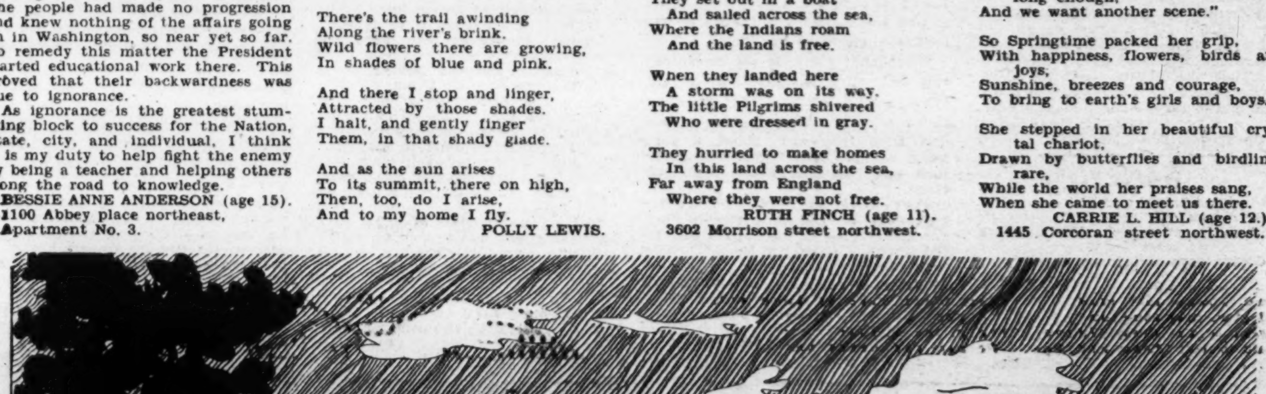
Little brother's playing pirate—
Big gold hoops are in his ears.
(Curtain rings—don't tell the secret—
You could never guess in years.)

See him strut before the mirror—
"Jolly Roger" on a pole.
(What's the difference? Dinner's waiting.)
In his stocking such a hole!

Little brother's playing pirate—
Rubber boots adorn his feet.
Hear him talk like Treasure Island—
It's a scene that's hard to beat.

Little brother's playing pirate—
Isn't he just big and grand?
Mustache made of charcoal smeary
And a dagger in his hand.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.



Daffodils.

(Awarded 500 Points.)

I saw, beneath a row of trees,
Their golden heads waved by the breeze,
A row of dainty Daffodils
Stretched afar to distant hills.
They nod their heads. "Do," they say,
"Come again another day."
And so I did, to watch them play,
And I watched until the sun's last ray
Warned me that twilight was near,
And I left the flowers of golden cheer.

ANNA MAE BAINES (age 13).
Lanham, Md.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Spring.

Once again spring is here. What new fancies has it awakened in the mind? Plans for the summer nearly here. The feeling of deep relief it brings is not because January examinations are over. Oh, no! It is the true voice of the season, the chirp of the robin, the friendly smile of the sun, the loud laughing of March winds and last, but not least, the peeping of baby plants from the cradle of brown.

Clear, blue skies welcome outdoor walking, while scarce but fleecy, milk-white clouds form fairy tales for children's delight. A huge black bear (although he is pure white and rather out of shape) chases a no-legged lion across the sky. He is followed by the wicked witch who has changed the queer thing following her from a handsome prince into a blood-freezing goblin. The coast is clear for a time. But, alas, the princess misses her prince. Gathering company to help her search, she, too, hurries across the sky, but nowhere does she see him. She weeps and her tears falling to the earth cause the flowers to rise in sympathy from their bed. She is finally soothed and passes on, while people on earth declare, "What a sharp April shower!"

Birds fly back and forth carrying small twigs to build their homes or peer dubiously at the small houses on poles. Squirrels frisk to and fro, ready to work after their winter's rest. Eagerly they gaze at boys playing ball or girls jumping rope, eager no doubt to join in the fun.

The hills are green for Easter egg rolling. They seem to echo deep reproach to the one who be so willful as to declare his sled flew down this self same hill only last month at about 70 miles an hour.

The sun, who loves company, has become very happy as the earth moves nearer; indeed, he rises nearly two hours earlier each morning, so he can be sure not to miss any of its companionship. Brooklets sing a song as they flow gayly over rocks and mosses, and small fishes glide gracefully before the craning lovers' gave.

Fair rainbows deck the skies like a baby's laughter after tears. They form the bridge from heaven to earth, that angels may glide its crest carrying baskets filled with joy seed to plant in the world.

But spring is a very just young lady and she takes only her share of the twelve months. Her sister, Summer, is waiting, so after three months she sends her a message by ———, who knows what? Perhaps it is the bumble bee, perhaps it is the whispering breath of the last March wind or maybe it is the turtle, for though he is so slow, they say he is very sure, and we all know the messenger who summons summer is very trustworthy, for immediately when spring leaves summer is here.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT (age 14).
Bethesda, Md.

Spring.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

In the center of the earth lived four beautiful sisters. These sisters were the Season Fairies who took turns in making the different seasons of the year. One was Summer. She was very, very beautiful. Her hair was as yellow as the sun and in waves like the ocean. She wore a thin robe of green. Another was Autumn. She was as pretty as her sister. Autumn had pretty red hair and wore a robe of red, yellow, brown and green. Another was Winter. She was very beautiful. Winter had white hair and wore a robe of white. Her breath was cold. The last was Spring. She was very fair and sweet. Spring had brown hair and wore a green and yellow robe.

Winter came back one day and told Spring that she must now do her work on earth. Spring was very happy, as she loved to make the hills and dales and pastures green and tinted with flowers.

So Spring went up, up until she came to the surface of the earth and there she spread green carpets, gay with flowers, all over "Old Mother Earth," while "Mother Nature" watched and smiled: She liked to see the world so pretty. Little children played merrily; birds sang sweetly and the flowers nodded to and fro in the soft breezes.

"Hello," called the trees which were sprouting new buds.

"Hello," gurgled the brook as it flowed merrily onward.

"Hello," sang the robin, as he pulled a large, fat worm out of its hole.

"Hello," answered Spring. "I'm glad to be with you."

"We like to have you with us," they called back.

Spring went to Marjorie Jones' house and seeing the flower box in the window sill, she asked Marjorie if there were any seeds planted in it.

"Oh, yes," answered Marjorie. Please help them to grow."

"Of course I will," answered Spring, and she sang this song:

"Come up little seeds
For Spring is here;
Come up little seeds
And bring Marjorie cheer."

"I'm sure they'll come up now," said Marjorie gleefully.

Spring went to Mrs. Brown's house and said: "Is there anything I could do for you?"

"Oh, yes, dear Spring; please take the snow from my door, that flowers may grow," said Mrs. Brown.

So spring sang:

"Go away pretty snow
Your time is up;
So that flowers may grow
And grass may come up."

Spring went to the Pussy Willows and they said to her; "Please send the ice away so we can come out."

So Spring sang:

"Go away shinny ice
And please don't pout;
Go away lovely ice
So that Pussy may come out."

"Oh, thank you," cried the Pussy Willows, and put on their fur hoods and came out.

"I wish you could stay forever," said the brook.

"So do we," said the squirrels.
"So do we," said the trees.
"So do we," said the birds.
"So do we," said the flowers.
"So do I," said Spring.
Mother Nature just smiled.

AGNES BALDWIN (age 12).
1819 G street northwest, Apt. 215.

Dreams.

There are lots of different kinds of dreams;
Some good, and some bad.
The ones we like the most,
Of course are the glad.
But the ones that we dislike
Are the very, very sad.
Yet, if we were good,
Like nice little children would be;
We would have nice dreams
That would make us dance with glee.
Then in the daytime,
We have day dreams, too;
When we sit in a chair,
And dream of the things we do.
We don't like the dreams
That wake us up with fright
When we are sleeping
In the middle of the night.
So if we are good children,
And do the things that are right;
We will have good dreams,
And sleep all through the night.

BETTY COLVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street northeast.

Spring.

Little birdlings' voices fall
Upon the widely open ear;;
It seems to me they always say,
Spring at last is here.

Leaves and buds at last come out,
And then the flowers appear;
Joyful voices again cry out,
Spring at last is here.

The pretty trees again turn green,
The people begin to hear,
Everything is bright again,
For spring at last is here.

God gave us birds and flowers and trees,
And Christ, His Son, is near.
We should always be thankful
For the springtime so dear.

JEAN FROST (age 11¾).

Beauty.

If there should come a pause in time
I'd lift out a day to be only mine;
I would not wish for the richest bed,
But on cloud pillows I'd rest my head,
Not as many would I thirst for wine.
I would sip the nectar of air divine.
I would not long for jewels of kings
But the sunlit dew I'd make my rings
Nor would I sigh for a fairy's gown
But shades of sunset I'd lure down.
I would not wish for perfumes rare
But roses and lilac place in my hair.
I would not have need for a roof very high;
My shelter would be 'neath a starlit sky.
Nor would I know these things alone
But bring those too who have never known,
Ne'er understood in all their strife.
The pure, the best there is in Life.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

Hasten! Mistress Spring.

Welcome, Spring! So gay, so light;
Bringing with you the season so bright.
Enjoy your visit; bring plenty sunshine;
It will be a pleasure with weather so fine.

Take off the white cover of snow
That covers the grass so green.
It gives the earth a new dress
And also a beautiful scene.

The singing birds and humming bees
Will escort you on your trip with joy.
It means more delightful times
For every girl and boy.

Enter the gates of welcome,
Spring, O gentle Spring!
Come either way, but hasten
On wheels by foot or on wings.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3056 M street northwest.

The Daffodil.

There's a sweet little flower that grows in the dale
Laughing merrily at the song of the quail,
The sweet little flower is the Daffodil,
She grows in a garden on the side of the hill,
She announces the arrival that spring is here,
Yellow Daffodil! That sweet little dear,
Welcomes us then, that spring is here.

There's a flower, my dear, pretty colors she wears;
Green is her body, and golden her hair,
They grow in a garden, a friend to each one,
Daffodil! is the dear little one.
She grows near the wayside, so sweet and so fair,
Like a fairy with golden hair.

She sways thru the day, when the soft breezes blow,
Sweet is she, in the place where she grows,
A pretty white fence around the garden runs,
Throughout the year where the summer sun
Shines in this garden, where green vines run,
And where the Daffodils grow.

NELLIE F. IRVINE.
300 Pulaski street, Cumberland, Md.

A Spring Call.

I'm so glad that spring is coming—
To see the leaves begin to grow
And hear the April showers tapping,
Hello! Hello! Hello!

We soon will see the flowers spreading.
Then longer grows the day,
And soon we'll hear the small birds singing;
They all grow glad and gay.

ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

Ward Lewis, Western High School.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my poem entitled "Spring." I shall be very thankful if it is published. Hoping I shall see you at The Post Building Saturday, I am sincerely yours,

ESTELLE SOKOL (age 14).
405 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story which I have written. I would like to see it in The Junior Post, although there's not one chance in a hundred. However, here's hoping, and I also hope that The Junior Post will continue to be the good paper that it is. Yours sincerely,

FRANCES SHIBLEY (age 14).
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to find that my story found its way to the columns of The Junior Post.

I am inclosing my application for my membership pin.

I enjoy The Junior Post very much each Sunday. Yours truly,

JOE M. GAY (age 10).
813 Maryland avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: I am working hard for the 1,000 points for a gold pin. I have now only 500. I am sending you a a poem on "Daffodils" and some drawings. I hope that spring will bring new members into The Junior Post circle and make us send in bigger and better contributions for the little paper. Sincerely,

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an article on the "Camp Fire Girl of America." Last week I saw an article written on "The Origin of the Girl Scouts." There are many girls interested in the Camp Fire Girls, so I thought this article would interest many girls and encourage them to become members of our great organization. Hoping my story will please you, I am, yours very truly,

IDA M'DERMOT.
3316 Spalding avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a story I wrote for Junior Post. Please read it over and see if it is good.

I remain as ever a reader of The Junior Post.

ANITA DEVAUGES (age 13).
502 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending some material to our little paper, which I hope will be printed. Our little paper is growing rapidly. I hope it will continue to grow. Yours truly,

CHARLEY STRINGFELLOW.
Culpeper, Va.

Dear Editor: I thank you for putting my poem in. I'm glad you thought it was good enough. Will you please send me my pin, as I'm too far from Washington to call for it. I'm so looking forward to getting my pin. Yours sincerely,

(Page) PETER LONG (of K. of Y.).
(age 10).
Warrenton, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the first time that I have sent anything in and I am a constant reader of The Junior Post. I am sending in this story on "Spring."

Your constant reader,
ELEANOR STEWART.

Dear Editor: I am a reader of The Junior Post and I love the paper very much. I would love to be a member of the dear paper. I am sending in a poem called "Daffodils" for the contest. I am also sending in a cartoon and drawings. Hope that they will be printed. Here's wishing the dear Junior Post oceans of luck. Lovingly, your reader,

BETTY COLVIN (age 13).
904 Newton street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am a reader of The Washington Post, especially The Junior Post, and am very much interested in it, so I am sending you my little story which I hope you will be able to submit to The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,

HELEN MORTON.
1029 Kenyon street northwest.

Dear Editor: This is just another contribution for your beloved paper. Hoping to see it published soon, I remain, sincerely yours,

JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 12).
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a story, strip and a single drawing, hoping they may be published. Thanking you ever so much for publishing my story and letters. The George Washington Junior Post was just fine! Good luck to you and your readers, I am,

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a little essay on Arabia with the hope that some day I will see it in print in The Junior Post. Sincerely,

ALICE V. SHAVER.
3623 Thirty-second street,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Dear Editor—Thank you for printing my story and letter in Sunday's Junior Post and also for the gold pin. The pin is very nice and I like it very much but I'm not neglecting my bronze membership pin.

I am inclosing a story called "The Black Beauty." It's very short, but I hope to see it in our little paper.

Three of my friends have promised to send in contributions to The Junior Post. They are Lois Baker, Carvel Beach, Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Lee Brummell and Estelle Ruths, both of Pasadena, Md. I won't let them forget their promise.

Sincerely yours,
MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I think The Junior Post is such a nice little paper that I read it every Sunday. I am sending a poem that I hope you will publish soon. It is my first attempt at poetry. The serials you have in The Junior Post some time ago were very good, I thought. I hope you will publish another serial soon. Yours very truly,

RUTH FINCH.
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Dear Sir: I am sending my poem on "Daffodils," which I have made up and written myself to you. I had it finished in an hour and a half.

I would like to belong to the club and am already a page in the "Knighthood of Youth" and I like it very much. Sincerely,

NELLIE F. IRVINE.
300 Pulaski street, Cumberland, Md.

Dear Editor—Here it is February 24th and I am just writing to thank you for the $2 awarded me for my valentine strip drawing. The money came several days before the paper, so I had to wait to see which drawing had earned the prize.

It always gives me a thrill to receive mail, especially when it comes from The Junior Post:

You are like a fairy godmother to me:

Would you like to know how I spent the money?

First, I purchased a dear little bedside table, unpainted and enamelled it a Chinese red, also gray paint which has done over my floor and last but not least some gay figured cretonne for overdrapes and a cushion for my rocker.

Don't you think I secured a lot for my money?

I have also enameled several tin boxes and drawn silhouettes on top with India ink and done over a chair in red.

My room begins to look gay, I always feel ambitious in spring and still have a book case and dresser to enamel.

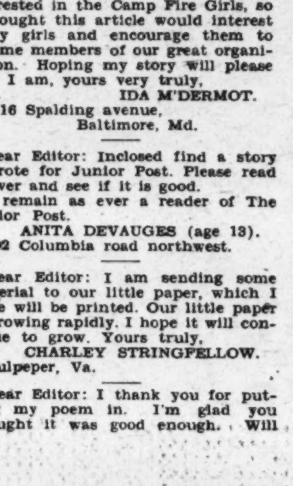
I don't believe $2 ever brought more happiness to any one.

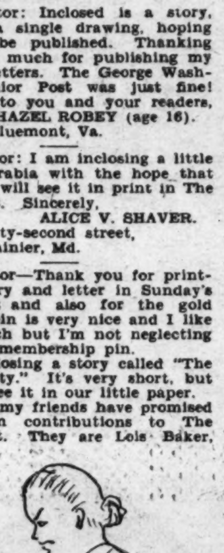
I often see Janice Holland's fine drawings in St. Nicholas as well as in The Junior Post, I like Frances Marshall's work too.

I put all my drawings, poems and stories in a scrap book, so in years to come, I may look back and shall hope to see wherein I have improved.

At Easter I hope to visit Washington. I am glad you receive contributors on Saturday.

A faithful member of J. W. C.
KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.





Tiny Tots Corner

Spring Welcome.

(Tune of "Sing Robin, Sing!")

Welcome, welcome! springtime's surely here;
Welcome, spring, you bring the whole world cheer;
Welcome! welcome! let the sound ring clear
Welcome! springtime, welcome, dear!

LAURENA B. HILL (age 9).
Garrison Demonstration School,
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

My Dog.

I have a little dog. His name is Monk. We like him very much, he is so cute. Monk is a poodle. He likes us to play with him. We have had him a long time.

JUANITA MAHONEY (age 8).
Bradbury Heights, Md.

A New Acquaintance.

One night when I was sitting at the table doing my homework, the door bell rang.

Father opened the door and mother came in with a small basket. She said, "Helen, I have a surprise for you."

I said, "Oh, mother, what is it, quick?"

Mother opened the basket and a small, fluffy white puppy peeped out. She put the dog on the floor and he ran all around my feet.

I was very much afraid of the puppy at first, but mother helped me to become used to him. Now, we are very great friends.

HELEN MORTON (age 8).

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Henry W. Longfellow was one of America's most famous poets. He was born in Portland, Me., on February 27, 1807. Henry was sent to school when he was 3, having at first a woman teacher. Then he went to a public school, followed by a private school. His teacher in the private school, N. H. Carter, thought very much of him. In 1813 Mr. Carter took Henry to an academy where he stayed until he was ready for college.

Henry was 6 years old when he first entered the academy. The years passed and Henry continued to strive for an education. Once when he was small he went to his grandfather's farm, where he saw a blacksmith and many other interesting things. Probably some of those things he saw in the country encouraged him to write many of the poems. Henry's first real composition in verse form was "Venice: An Italian Song," written when he was 13 years old.

A few years later he graduated at Bowdoin College. During the year of 1826 he accepted the professorship of modern languages at Bowdoin. Nine years later he was elected to the Smith professorship. In 1839 he published "Hyperion, a Romance," and "Voices of the Night." "Ballads and Other Poems" and "Poems on Slavery" appeared among Longfellow's works in 1842.

Some of his other works were "The Poets and Poetry of Europe," "The Spanish Student," "Evangeline," "Kavanah," "The Seaside and Fireside," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Village Blacksmith," "Hiawatha," "Tales of a Wayside Inn" and "The Hanging of the Crane."

But yet these do not complete his works. Longfellow died in Cambridge, Mass., on March 24, 1882.

SARAH ANNE RAPP (age 8½).
727 Quebec place.

The Thoughts of a Tree.

There was once a tree, who was not as happy as could be. He wanted to be useful. One day he was thinking. Thinking how useful he could be. "A log cabin the men could make of me," thought the tree. As he was thinking, some men came by. "Ah, here is a useful tree," thought they. So with a zig and with a zag, off of its roots came the tree. Then said the tree, "Now, I may be as useful as can be."

ETHEL KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street northwest.

Spring.

Spring is one of the best seasons of the year. It brings many joyful things with it. One of the best are the birds, which sing to us all day long. It brings frolic and flowers of May. The grass begins to turn green and summer comes next, which brings thunder and lightning and vacation, which, I am sure, we all like best.

ELEANOR STEWART (age 11).
82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

Florence N. Truesdell (age 14), Takoma Park, Md., Brightwood Junior High.

Knighthood of Youth Helps to Improve Habits

Youths Changed For Better When Joining Knights

Teacher Narrates Her Experiences After Forming Club.

By CLARA E. RULE.

After school began in September the children kept asking for a club. I rather encouraged this desire on their part. At last came the question, "Do you know of any good clubs, Miss Rule, that we could have in our school." Then I told them of one that I especially liked, called the "Knighthood of Youth" and what its requirements were. They were very much interested and every day during our free discussion period asked me to tell them more about it. Such questions as these arose. "When will we have our buttons?" "How do we work for a promotion?" "Will we work on our Honor outside of school as well as in?" They begged for names of books dealing with "Stories of Knights," Columbus, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Sir Galahad, King Arthur and many others became real characters. A profound interest seemed awakened.

During our language period we listed some of the desirable traits of character that these heroes and heroines had. We wrote stories about them, some children putting in imaginative instances and supplying deeds which they considered worthy of attention. Another day we listed some of the Good Habits that we could replace for our own personal Bad Habits. We offered suggestions to each other as to how this could best be done, such as:

1. Be on your honor in the halls and on the playground.
2. Take care of yourself and be watchful of little people.
3. Be courteous to every one.
4. Be helpful, alert, ready to assist at all times.
5. Do not answer back, but explain quietly at some other time.

We wrote letters to other fifth grades in other States and towns, describing this wonderful club we were going to have.

Our social studies recitations were busy affairs. We organized Round Table Groups. I listed on the board some typical names that they might choose, but most of the children, after reading their stories, wanted to make up their own titles: Such as "Knights of the Silver Shield," "Order of Camelot," "Joan of Arc Circle." They also in turn chose a motto and decided each one was and must be at all times careful to carry out that motto and to live by it. "I serve." "Honesty is the best policy," "Bear and forbear," and many others were considered.

I noticed too, after this particular lesson, that I received several calls from mothers asking me to tell them more about what was going on in school "such a wonderful change had come over Billy. He would scarcely allow her to lift a thing when he was around the house."

Our superintendent and school board helped to make this a success. We ordered from the "Knighthood of Youth," National Child Welfare Association, three posters. One was placed in each fifth grade and one in the sixth. The names of all children were written on the Class Wall Register of the "Knighthood of Youth." We had a very lovely banner, blue and gold with the latter initials, which the children are very proud of. Each one received a button which made him or her a "Page." I always address the children as "Page Allison." They write their own names this way. At the end of each day they check their charts X favorable, and O unfavorable. I have explained that in so far as we are striving for honesty and truthfulness there would be a penalty of no button for several weeks should any one mark the cards dishonestly. Children have talked about it so much at home that parents and children of other groups are interested in the results.

We have our promotions every few weeks. Then a child who has fulfilled his duties and made progress in overcoming his bad habits, advances in rank. The idea is not alone to seek promotion, but to develop an actual pride in overcoming bad habits.

All special day programs can be taken charge of and carried out by a certain number of pages. These conduct their own assembly programs, take charge of classes and all civic duties, in and outside of the classroom..

They make sure that the charts are taken home on Friday and that the parents cooperate in seeing that the charts are marked faithfully. About ten minutes on each of the five school days is given over to a discussion of good deeds performed and filling in of cards. I comment always on honesty and truthfulness, as that is the chief difficulty arising in the use of cards. However, it can be overcome and with careful development of class spirit the desirable will be accomplished.

At first the children were apt to be careless, but the use of these daily reminders eventually fixed the right habits. Every child needs definite ideals to strive for. The National Child Welfare Association has embodied these definite, concrete, character-building ideals in the Knighthood of Youth.

I feel that the Knighthood of Youth Club, if used tactfully, can become beyond a doubt one of the most successful, uplifting and encouraging means to further American character building and ideals.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The fourth installment appears herewith:

Your Adventures in Trustworthiness

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

1. Did I keep my promise?
2. Did I return lost property?
3. Did I do my own work without unfair help?
4. Did I avoid taking anything that did not belong to me?
5. Was I on time for my appointments?

Your Adventures in Self-Control

"He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

1. Did I think before I spoke?
2. Did I avoid saying mean, vulgar or profane words?
3. Did I control my temper?
4. Was I agreeable even when I could not have my own way?
5. Did I try to control my thoughts?

Your Adventures in Good Sportsmanship

"It's easy enough to be pleasant when Life flows along like a song, but the man who's worth while, is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

1. Did I learn the rules of the game and then keep them?
2. Did I play fair?
3. Was I courteous to my opponents?
4. Did I admit mistakes graciously?
5. Did I play for the success of the team?
6. Was I a good loser?
7. Was I a generous winner?
8. Was I considerate of younger children?

Your Adventures in Self-Reliance

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

1. Did I do things I should do without being told?
2. Was I brave when in trouble, danger or pain?
3. Did I do all I could for myself before asking for help?
4. Did I do what was right even though someone laughed at me?
5. Did I avoid borrowing?
6. Did I do right even though the crowd did wrong?

Your Adventures in Good Workmanship

"Work while you work, play while you play,
That is the way to be happy and gay."

1. Did I take an interest in my work?
2. Did I listen carefully to instructions?
3. Did I do my work so that I was pleased with it?
4. Did I avoid wasting materials?
5. Did I keep busy today?
6. Did I keep my working materials in order?
7. Did I do my work carefully and neatly?
8. Did I finish what I began?
9. Did I avoid wasting time?
   a. Did I get out of bed promptly when called.
   b. Did I dress quickly?
   c. Did I bathe quickly?
   d. Did I do errands without loitering?
   e. Did I do my household duties rapidly?
10. Did I turn the covers back from my bed when I got up?
11. Did I clean the tub carefully after my bath?

Your Adventures in Good Health

"Health is better than wealth."—English Proverbs.

1. Did I exercise today in the open?
2. Did I eat some fresh fruit?
   a. Did I eat fresh vegetables?
3. Did I drink some milk?
4. Did I drink at least four glasses of water?
5. Did I eat slowly?
   a. Did I chew my food well?
6. Did I try to be happy while I was eating?
7. Did I wash my hands before each meal?
8. Did I wash fruit before eating it?
9. Did I help to keep food away from flies?
10. Did I sleep long hours with windows open?
11. Did I take a bath today? (I must try to bathe at least once a day).
12. Did I clean my teeth night and morning?
13. Did I try to sit and stand erect?
14. Did I try to keep my clothes clean?
15. Did I avoid using a common drinking cup?
16. Did I avoid using a common towel?
17. Did I avoid spitting?
18. Did I carry a clean handkerchief?
19. Did I put my handkerchief before my mouth when coughing or sneezing?

Obeying Rules Is Required of Every Knight

Obedience Is One Great Lesson Necessary for Leadership.

If members of the Knighthood of Youth ever go on a quest to see the sights of the world they will, without doubt, pause and gaze at the statue of Richard Coeur-de-Lion, or Richard the Lion Hearted, in front of the House of Lords in London, England,

This king was a most knightly king. Therefore his story belongs on our Knighthood of Youth page. He was unafraid and fearlessly met the foe in the holy wars and crusades and went on long journeys to the Holy Land to lead in the battles for what he was convinced was the right.

If you ever do go to London and see the statue of Richard the Lion Hearted be sure to spend quite a time looking at the scenes on the base of it. One of them shows this brave king gallantly leading his men in the holy battles and the other sides show him on his dying bed giving his free forgiveness to the man whose arrow caused his death.

So you see that Richard the Lion Hearted, who always did what he thought was right and who was willing and anxious to fight honestly and bravely for his convictions and what he knew as the truth, also had a forgiving and generous heart, without which no true greatness can exist. Some men might have been dauntless in courage and resource but not have the greatness of spirit to forgive an enemy and act generously toward him. Even when his brother, John, took advantage of his absence in the Holy Land to try to take his throne from him, Richard forgave him.

History tells us that even the enemies of this lion-hearted king esteemed him for his fairness and chivalry. Because he always was a knightly and just king to them, the men who followed him adored him. King Richard the Lion Hearted endeavored to play the rules of the game of his day, and because he did that he was fit to command. It was true in that day as it is in this one, that, in order to be fitted for leadership, a man or woman, boy or girl must first learn the great lesson of obedience to law.

Just think what kind of a basket ball captain a boy or girl would make today if they expected all the players but themselves to obey the rules, but broke them constantly. Obeying the rules is one of the high points of good sportsmanship. No player is a good player in a game of ball or in the game of life who does not know and keep to the rules as written or at least approved under a great system of self-government by those to whom the laws apply.

All of us like to read about Robin Hood and his merry men, and we know that King Richard must have been very excited when he traveled into the Sherwood Forest disguised as a monk and was feasted by the picturesque band. He must have been highly delighted when Robin Hood and all his men shouted in their ringing voices, "Long live King Richard!" It must have been a most exciting moment when the king threw off his mantle and revealed himself as the king.

No pageant of today could equal the procession of men that followed Richard the Lion Hearted to London, for he gave Robin Hood and all his men free pardon, and these really merry men must have made the line of march to London very gay, indeed.

There is no doubt that this kingly knight of other days kept some kind of a reminder card even though it may only have been in his own mind. As he sat with his men or about the campfires in the Holy Land, where he pursued his crusades, he must have checked and double checked his deeds. He was a man, and therefore given to errors. Perhaps he knew, like the Knighthood of Youth of today, that an honest "O" is much more valuable in character building than a dishonest "X." Anyway, there were so many brilliant and flaring "X's" on the scroll of this man's life that they overshadow any "O's" that such an honest man must have scored up against himself.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

(A Serial Story for the Knighthood of Youth.)

LOUD yelps of delight and a flash of white and brown fur greeted the young pages of the George Washington Circle as they skated briskly to the meeting place at the back of the south end of the Navy Building.

"Oh, Trixie! How did you get here? Go right back home!" Anne said to the prancing wire-haired terrier which was glad to see her young mistress again.

"Not on your life!" Sam said, as he rushed to the rescue of his pet although Anne claimed ownership of her. "She had sense enough to find her way and she wants to see the Declaration of Independence. You would not have an unpatriotic dog, would you?"

"But they won't let her in, and we can't leave her outside. She will get lost."

"Lost notihng!" This is no mutt, I can tell you. She can find her way anywhere. Look how she got down here. She must have overheard us saying where we were going and looked up the directions in the city directory." Sam likes to tease Anne.

"No such thing smarty," Anne retorted. "She has come down with us many a time to meet mother and she came by herself this time. You see," Anne explained, "Trixie usually knows the time and she knows it is time for the Valiant Lady to come out of that door. Don't you think she is knowing." Anne was anxious that Nancy, Jenny, Lenore and little Lilian should appreciate her pet as well as the boys who were playing with the frisky little dog.

"Oh, there is the Valiant Lady—— Oh dear, I beg your pardon." Lenore blushed because of her familiarity in speaking of the mother of Anne and Sam.

"Oh, that is all right," Sam hastened to interject. "She is a Valiant Lady, and does not mind if you call her that."

"Hello there, little George Washington, pages of the Knighthood of Youth," sang out the Valiant Lady, looking like a lady knight herself, with her clear glowing complexion and straight graceful carriage set off by the tailored suit and trim little hat she wore for her "daily battle."

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Improved Habits And Form Shown Daily by Pages

Parents Writing Many Letters Telling What Children Are Doing.

As more and more of you children complete your first eight weeks as goodly knights—Pages, to be more exact—letters are just simply flooding into the editor's office telling of your good times and improved habits and many minutes of fun each day in answering the questions on your chart.

And don't you think for a minute that daddy and mother aren't keeping their eyes on you. You'd be surprised how many letters they have written us telling all about your efforts. You didn't know that, did you? Just ask them, and if, by chance, they haven't written, maybe it will give them an idea. After all, when you come to think of it, Knighthood of Youth is for the whole family. Next week you are going to hear how you can spring a little surprise on both mother and father, and make them like it.

But let's get back today to that first eight weeks. How about your fights with dragons? Have you had some good ones? And have you always won? Most of the hundreds of letters coming to the editor say that the battle is merrily on, but nearly every single one of you is having a hard time with one dragon or another. That old mean fellow, Temper, is worrying some of you. Others just can't get all their toys and clothes out of sight and into their proper places. Still others forget "Pleases" and "Thank Yous."

All of which fits in with the story of the switch engine. You know, one of those little locomotives in the railroad yards that is used to move cars from one track to another while the long freight trains are being made ready for their trips. They are just little fellows as compared with the big engines used to pull the heavy freights. You've seen them, of course.

Now in railroad yards they have what is called a "hump." To make it easier for you to understand, a hump is no more than a little hill and cars are pushed over it to another side which is for "dead" cars, or those which are not to be used for a while.

Well, one day a little switch engine saw a great big freight locomotive shoving a long string of cars and he said to himself, "H-m-m, you aren't so much. I could do that too." It wasn't but a few minutes until orders came for the little fellow to shove a big lot of cars over the hump. He took a long running start down the track and when the first car started up the hump the job got harder and harder. For a minute it looked as if that little engine just couldn't do it. But it put on more steam and as the cars went up the hump, slower and slower, that little engine sang out through its smokestack: "IthinkIcan, I thinkIcan, I-think-I-can, I—think—I— can, I think——I——can, I———t-h-i-n-k——— I ———c-a-n, and it took just about all of his breath to say that last one. But he pushed and he pushed and finally down over the other side of the hump went the string of cars and as the the little engine saw them go and as the terrific strain was relieved, he fairly shouted out of his smokestack "I thoughtIcouldIthoughtIcouldIthought Icould."

The little engine simply would not be beaten. It really had done as much as the big locomotive. It couldn't do it as easily, of course, but pluck and sticktoitiveness had brought success.

And that is just what you are doing, pushing bad-habit dragons up over the hump. When your troubles come up, no matter how big or how little they may be, you just say, "I thinkIcan," and just as sure as you are born, you'll be able to truthfully say, "IthoughtIcould."

It never fails. Especially if you'll keep in mind every minute that that is what a goodly knight would do. They never gave up.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Arabia.

Arabia is a kingdom of southwest Asia. Bounded on the east by Mesopotamia, the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, on the south by the Gulf of Aden, and the Arabian Sea, on the west by the Red Sea, Palestine and Syria.

Politically it is the kingdom of the Hedjaz; geographically it is the westmost of the three southward projecting peninsulas of Asia, connected with Africa by the Isthmus of Suez. As a kingdom it is one of the results of the World War. The sherif of Mecca El Hussein Ibn Ali, revolted against Turkey, allied himself with the British forces and rendered great assistance in the prosecution of war in that section.

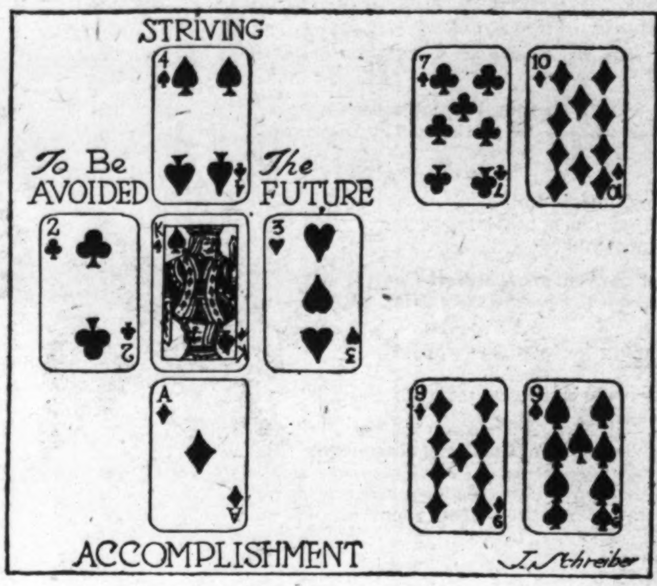
The important cities of the kingdom are Damascus, Homs, Hamah and Aleppo. Damascus is the capital. The possession of Aleppo gives the new kingdom control of the Bagdad Railroad east of Aleppo and the Medinah branch south. The holy cities of Arabia are Medinah and Mecca, thus the ruler of Arabia is the religious head of the Mohammedan world.

Some of the products of Arabia are coffee and dates. Of the animals, goats, horses, sheep and camels.

ALICE V. SHAVER (age 14).

TRICKY TESTS FOR PATIENT PUZZLERS

HOW TO READ THE CARDS



One of the most famous methods of fortune-telling is that of Sepharial, who was a metaphysician or occultist of extraordinary learning. His science consisted in "applying himself to the understanding of the hidden forces in nature and to the laws of the interior world." So that his card reading scheme smacks of all the mysticism of the ages, and a running comment to that effect would go well with your divinatory proceedings.

In his methods Sepharial discards the twos, threes, fours, fives and sixes, thus leaving a pack of 32 cards. They are shuffled and cut, as usual, three times with the left hand. The first cut is read for the past, the second for the present and the third for the future.

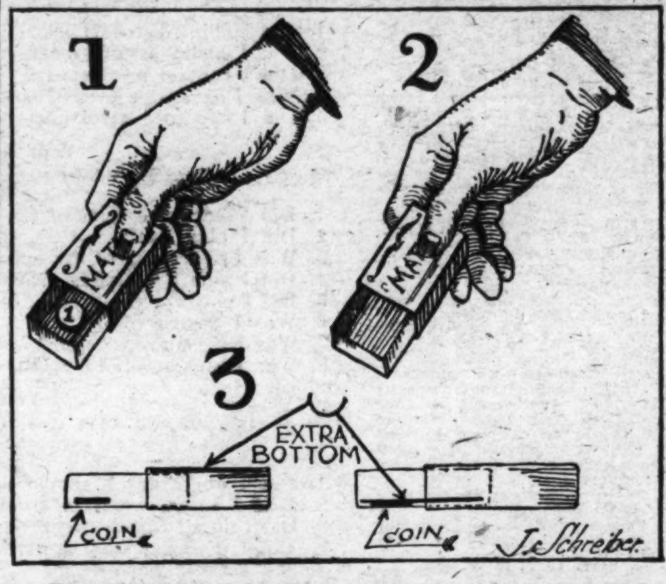
If a court card is placed on the table to indicate the inquirer, cards picked up at random are placed in order one above the inquirer's card, one below, one facing it, and one behind it. Those above signify to what the inquirer is striving, those below the things he has accomplished, those facing show what the future holds, and those behind the things to be avoided.

Sepharial, however, did not read the cards as individuals but only as combinations. Two cards touching each other have meanings that are influenced by their closeness, and the same applies to three and four cards together. Thus Sepharial's system may be applied to any of the divinatory methods we have explained before.

Here are the meanings of what he called the "clutches of two," pairs like those shown in the diagram: Seven of clubs and ten of diamonds—successful business; nine of clubs and ace of spades—a will; seven of spades and ace of hearts—change of residence; ten of clubs and tens of spades—a long voyage; eight of diamonds and ten of spades—a wet journey; nine of diamonds and seven of spades—a flight; nine of diamonds and nine of spades—death; eight of hearts and eight of clubs—a contract; seven of spades and eight of clubs—a summons or telegram; eight of hearts and ace of diamonds—a proposal of marriage or an affectionate letter.

These meanings apply only when the two cards named actually touch. Next week we shall give some of Sepharial's "clutches of three" and of four.

THE VANISHING COIN



Here is another one of the entertaining tricks of Blackstone, the famous magician, performed with a small matchbox and a small coin, such as a dime or penny.

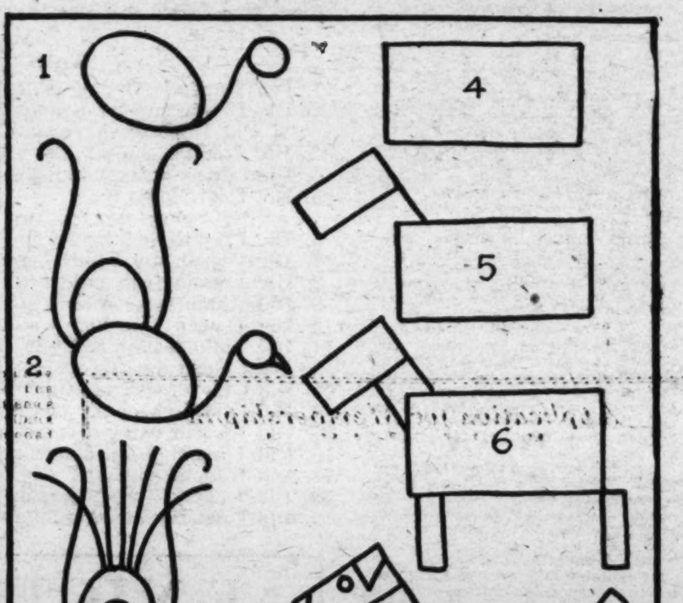
The performer shows the empty matchbox and partly opens its drawer. The coin is then placed in the drawer as in Figure 1. The performer shuts the box, and when he opens it again, the coin has mysteriously disappeared! He then removes the drawer from the box and lets his audience look through the cover, but there is no sign of the missing coin.

The explanation of this is illustrated by Figure 3. The bottom has been removed from the drawer of a second matchbox and is then inserted in the box you are using in such a way that it is concealed by the cover and supported by the partly opened drawer. The action of closing the box, if accompanied by a vigorous shake, releases the extra bottom, which falls into the drawer and completely covers the coin.

TALL AND THIN

The bird and the squirrel seem to be suspended in midair, but they are really perched on the back of a certain strange bird. To see this bird, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot, following them in order from No. 1 to No. 46, and making your lines as straight as you can.

A DRAWING LESSON



The above illustrates an easy method of learning to draw. To make the peacock, start with the oval and circle in Figure 1, add the tail and beak as in Figure 2, put in the other lines shown in Figure 3 and you have it. To draw the dog start with Figure 4 and proceed as shown in Figures 5 to 7.

Requests Pour in Upon The Post to Join Nation-Wide Club for Young People

2,000 Members by March 15, Immediate Aim for Capital Area.

A NECK to neck race to reach the goal of 2,000 membership by March 15, was apparent in the ranks of the Knighthood of Youth last week.

From all sides, schools, Sunday schools, potential circle builders and individuals came requests to join this Nation-wide club for young people which has as its chief aim the task of building good character habits in the lives of the children of America.

Word was received from the Rialto Theater management that the work of installing a cooling system in that popular motion picture house was going on apace and it is probable that the date of the next Knighthood of Youth party will be announced in the Junior Post next Sunday. A. J. Sharick, manager of the Rialto Theater, at whose invitation the Knighthood of Youth parties have been held there, promises the best program seen yet on that happy day when the series of motion picture parties are resumed.

In order that no members of the Knighthood of Youth or of the Junior Post Writers Club may be deprived of the opportunity to attend these special shows at the Rialto Theater preference will be given henceforth in the distribution of tickets of those organizations in the Junior Post big family. Positively no tickets will be sent unless accompanied by a coupon from The Junior Post. More than four tickets will not be sent to any boy or girl although parents, teachers, and leaders of circles may obtain as many tickets as they need by special application to The Junior Post editor.

So, boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 12 years who are not already members of the Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post, cut out the Knighthood coupon in today's Junior Post and send it in accompanied by 10 cents in stamps or coins that you have earned or taken from your allowance and your Page button and reminder card will be sent to you at once. If you wish one of the new Members' Book, you may have it for 10 cents through the special courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York City, the originator of the Knighthood of Youth movement.

A number of brave pages who had marked their reminder cards faithfully for a period of eight weeks came to the office of The Junior Post in the Washington Post Building last Saturday and exhibited these cards to the editor of The Junior Post. It was a fine sight to see how these little people had been observing the law of the Knighthood of Youth so splendidly.

Shields of honor were awarded to them, and they will be formally presented with them at the next Rialto Theater party.

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH.

What is there about
This Knighthood of Youth,
That so diligently
Children seek its truth?

Does it bring to one
Honor, wealth or fame
By joining its ranks
Just what does one gain?

When an answer to
This, I tried to find,
The following came
Quickly to my mind.

Like a beacon light
Casting out its ray,
Guiding the pilot
By lighting his way;

The Knighthood of Youth
Sends its guiding light,
Teaching boys and girls
How to live aright.

That they in their youth
May all be instilled
With a desire, good
Characters to build.

MARJORIE MELLOR.

The editor of The Junior Post will be in her office in the library of The Washington Post Building every Saturday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to inspect reminder cards for pages who have completed eight weeks of their quest for the Castle of Knighthood. Pages eligible for promotion to the rank of aid—the eight-week house on the road to the rank of esquire—are invited to visit her at that time.

Our citizenship lessons will start next week. Be on the outlook for them. They will make you a better page now and a better citizen when you become an adult.

Children of White House Secretary Are Enrolled Among Pages.

Among the new members of the Knighthood of Youth we welcome this week as pages is Charles Bailey Akerson, of 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest, son of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. George Akerson. Charles is 7 years old, and he goes to Mrs. Cook's School. I hope a lot of Charles' friends at this school will follow his example and start a quest, too, for the Castle of Knighthood. His big brother, Fred Blake Akerson, 9 years old, is also a page in the Knighthood of Youth, and I am sure the two boys are having a fine time marking their reminder cards each night and fighting the valiant battle of the "Xs" and the "Os."

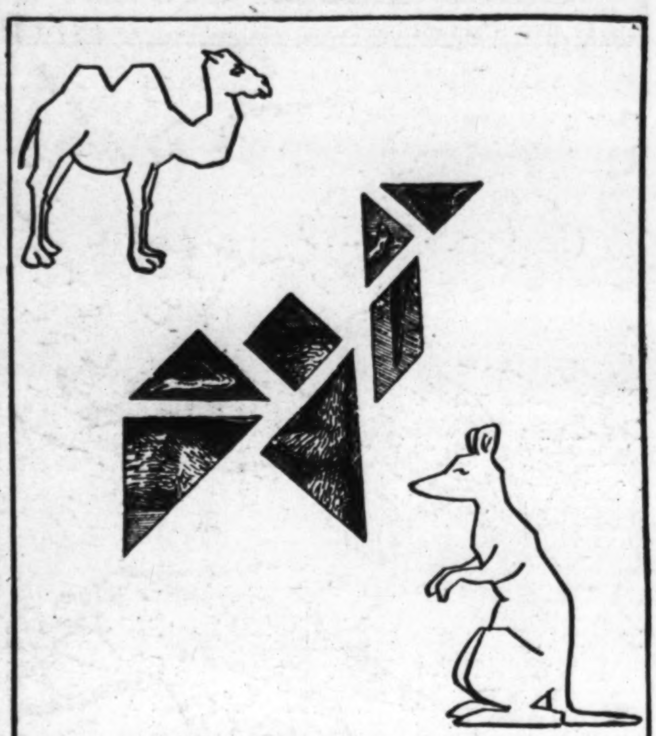
Other new members include Norman Potosky, 520 N street northwest; Lawrence Kasdon, 5327 Belt road northwest; Minton Francis, 1921 Second street northwest; Wilton M. Fraser, 3811 McKinley street northwest; Katherine Kline, Maryland Park, Md.; Martha Winner, 808 Somerset place northwest; MacLeod Martin, 210 Kentucky avenue southeast; Richard Tibbetts, 1619 R street northwest; Allan Spalding, 312 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park; Leo L. Soviell, 207 S street northwest; Martin Seigel, 4800 Ninth street northwest; Homer Stutsman, 333 Eleventh street northwest; Elma Williams, 416 Luray place northwest; Elisabeth C. Cassell, 1221 Eleventh street northwest; Elizabeth E. Crisp, 1202 Geranium street northwest; Victor H. Briggs, 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest; Doris Ragsdale, 1221 Eleventh street northwest; James L. Fort, jr., 3800 T street northwest; Marjorie Helen Duvall, 5415 Illinois avenue northwest; Walter Edwin Lawson, 2636 Monroe street northeast; Helen Harsoulas, 40 Bryant street northwest; Margaret A. Nicof, Gaithersburg, Md.; Jack Martin, West Falls Church, Va.; Gladys Vyrne, 425 Twelfth street northeast; Jack Rosenberg, 811 Quincy street northwest; William Hatcher Thorne, 1757 K street northwest; Ann Putnam, 2737 Devonshire road; Martha Lou Atkinson, 313 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Donald Willengas, 2442 Clinton avenue northeast; Donald Witherspoon, 815 Islington street northwest; Fred Witherspoon, 815 Islington street northwest; Robert W. Petzold, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec place northwest; Frances V Shepherd, 411½ Fifth street northeast; Virginia A. Grumman, 437 Fifth street northeast; Francis B. Zimmerman, 5233 Eighth street northwest; Lillian Rosenbloth, 11 C street southeast; Charlotte Patterson, Hotel Potomac; Charles Marshall Price, 3720 R street northwest; Floyd E. Heatwole, Ballston, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Snyder, 2119 N street northwest; Jack B. Reeside, Hyattsville, Md.; Patrick McA. Neiland, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Betty Engle, 1028 Connecticut avenue; Billy Sullivan, 1226 North Capitol street; Jacqueline Varney, 3017 Channing street northeast; William H. Wilson, 947 Massachusetts avenue northwest; John R. B. Horan, 1606 A street southeast; Geraldine Jones, Silver Spring, Md.; Robert Pritchard, 17 Fourteenth street southeast; Allen Rosenblatt, jr., 17 Fourteenth street southeast; Albert F. Saul, Route 1, Box 112, Benning, D. C.

Betty Ann Johnson, 3940 Morrison street northwest; Allen M. Johnson, 3940 Morrison street northwest; Richard W. Israel, 3715 Woodley road northwest; Martha Jean Wells, 218 Second street northeast; Margaret Cannon, 1014 Monroe street northeast; John Todd, 1000 Rittenhouse street northwest; Lydia Ann Israel, 3715 Woodley road northwest; Franklyn Lee Williamson, 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Blanche Sejer, 906 Longfellow street northwest; Thomas Lloyd, 1625 S street southeast; Lurene Lloyd, 1625 S street southeast, and Donn C. Townsley, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest.

CAMEL TO KANGAROO

By SAM LOYD



Here is a tricky little cutout problem on the tangram, that ancient invention of the legendary Chinaman Tan.

The pieces are arranged into the outline of a sort of square-cut camel. Can you take these seven pieces, cut them out, and rearrange them so that you can see on them the picture of a kangaroo?

LETTER DIVISION

EBI) RBNZOD (RNN
AZBC
NAIO
ONZA
OERD
ONZA
ABZ

David Grossberg, constructor of the above, says that it is probably of "average difficulty." We are inclined to think that it may be a little harder than that, for the clews that are generally of most help have been well concealed.

The letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered in order from 1 to 0, and substituted for their corresponding numbers in a properly worked out sum in long division. From the relationships of the letters to each other, the number of each one may be determined, and the ten-letter word rearranged.

For instance, O is clearly one less than N, since O from N in the second subtraction leaves a blank, or zero.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

as she called her duties at the Navy Department.

"Hello, hello!" the pages all answered and Trixie barked her enthusiastic greetings as well.

"Oh, why did you bring Trixie; what will we do with her?" said the Valiant Lady as she swung around to face this new problem as she did all those of life.

"We didn't bring her, she came, she was here. She came to meet you by herself," Anne proudly explained. "She knew the time and the place all by herself."

"Well, such a rare order of intelligence must be rewarded. We will have to work out some way to look after her," said the Valiant Lady with a little laugh at the cleverness of the household pet.

Lenore was anxious to help the Valiant Lady, to whom she had secretly written a poem and tucked away so that neither Jack nor the governess could find it. She rather expected to let her father see it, though, if she could find just the right opportunity to show it to him.

"Trixie can ride in the car when it comes. Father says to tell everybody to pile in and to keep the car as long as we need it and Trixie is certainly somebody. Indeed she is the nicest dog I ever knew."

"That is very nice, and here is the car with your governess and here comes your mother, Nancy, with Johnny and Charles. I am so glad you came, Mrs. Brown."

"I would not have missed it for anything," Mrs. Brown replied. "It will do us all good. You know I have not seen the Declaration of Independence since it has been placed in the Congressional Library. It was certainly a wonderful thing for the Government to do so we all can see it."

"Wasn't it? Well, children, take off your skates. How do you do? Your charges have been perfect." The Valiant Lady thus greeted the governess of Lenore and Jack.

"I know they have." The pages turned their young eyes on this new genial side of what they had considered something of an ogre in their neighborhood. Any one could see she liked and approved of the Valiant Lady and Mrs. Brown and the entire Associations of the Knighthood of Youth George Washington Circle. Motherless Jack and Lenore had come within a few weeks to look on this woman whom they had rather feared and certainly not liked before, as something of a companion and real kindly guardian of their lives and happiness when their father could not be present.

"We have two cars, mother," Sam suggested. "Why not let the girls go in one and the boys in the other? You come with the boys."

"Oh, do," Mrs. Brown hurriedly said. "Our driver is a good one."

They were soon all settled, with Trixie in Anne's arms looking out of the window the entire way and telling every dog she saw on the way what a wonderful time she was having and what a perfect group of pages was in the George Washington Circle.

"Who first called your mother the 'Valiant Lady?'" Lenore whispered to Anne as they sat on one little seat together.

"It was my Uncle Jack," Anne whispered back, for she felt she could talk real secrets with Lenore. "He said she always reminded him of a soldier in the first line trenches—valiant and unafraid—going forth to battle. My Uncle Jack is an aviator. He is always chasing records. My father was an aviator and a hero," Anne ended.

Silence fell on the two little girls as they pondered over these facts. "Trixie is an aviator, too. Uncle Jack says she has wonderful air worthiness. He takes her up with him for good luck. Her name is really Aviatrix, you know."

"Well, perhaps, I can fly some day," Lenore expressed a wish back in her busy little head.

"Bill has been up," Nancy announced proudly. "But mother won't let him go again."

"Oh, she will," Jenny said. "My father says in a few years every one will fly as casually as we now ride in automobiles."

"Well, here we are!" Mrs. Brown said as the car drew up behind the other from which the boys had already disembarked. "Will you leave Trixie here or in my car?"

"Leave him here," Lenore suggested. "Mellons will look after him, won't you, Mellons? And it can be all closed up?"

"Yes, I will be glad to," said Mellons, under the genial hilarity of the pages of the Knighthood of Youth and the Valiant Lady's smile and Mrs. Brown's sweet manner. "Put her in the front seat."

"Has he seen the Declaration of Independence?" Anne whispered to Lenore. "If not, I will come back and stay with Trixie while he looks at it. "Every one should see it," the Valiant Lady says."

(To Be Continued.)

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth, and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name.....................................

Parents' Name.....................................

Age..........Date of Birth.....................

Address.....................................
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School..........Name of School.....................

Date of Filing Application.....................

I Earned This Money by.....................

....

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Answers to Today's Puzzles

LETTER DIVISION

The ten-letter word is:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
C A R B O N I Z E D

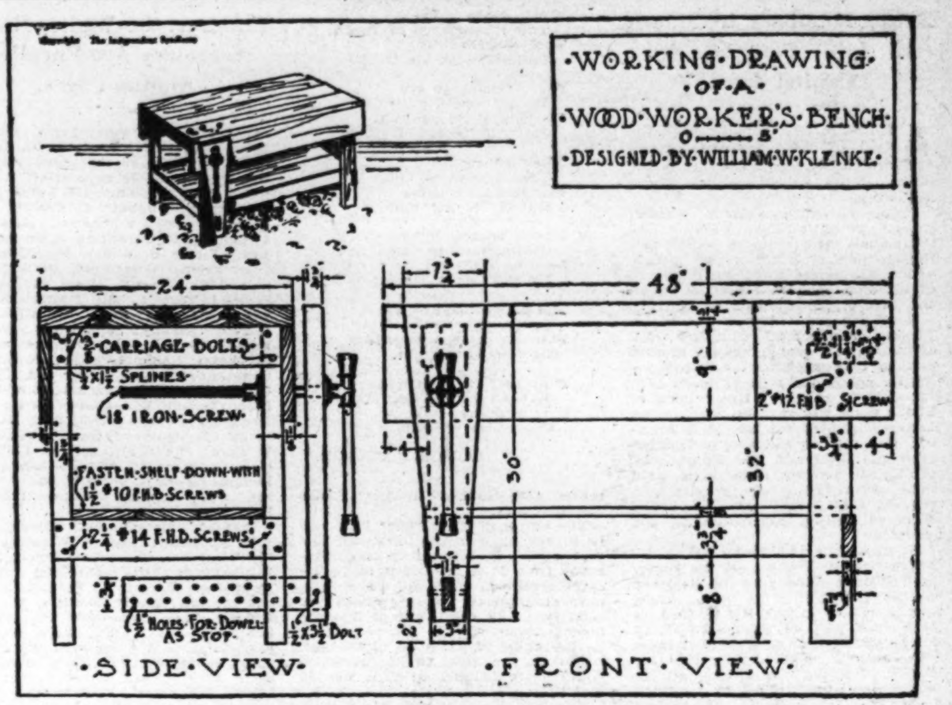
CAMEL TO KANGAROO

Here are the seven pieces of the tangram rearranged to form a picture of a kangaroo.

Color These Crows

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



WOOD WORKER'S BENCH

BOYS, let's build a real work bench with a sturdy frame, a good, strong, smooth top, a shelf for the equipment I will show next week and, best of all, a dandy vise that will hold your job while you are working on it.

The building of your own work bench is not a difficult task and uses only cheap building materials. You will require the following:

4 pieces for the legs, 1¾ by 3¾ by 30¼ inches.

2 pieces for the front and back aprons, 1⅛ by 9 by 48 inches.

2 pieces for top cross support, 1¾ by 3¾ by 21¾ inches.

2 pieces for the bottom cross supports, 1⅛ by 3¾ by 21¾ inches.

2 pieces for the bottom long supports, 1⅛ by 3¾ by 38½ inches.

4 pieces for the top, 1¾ by 6 by 48 inches.

7 pieces for the shelf, ⅞ by 6 1-16 by 40¾ inches.

1 piece for the vise, 1¾ by 7¾ by 30 inches.

1 piece for adjusting bottom, 1 by 3 by 18¼ inches.

The vise screw and handle are stock material at any local hardware store. You can have the grooves cut in the top at any mill for the splines, at a very small cost, or plough them out yourself. Another method of construction is to use a row of dowel pins in place of the splines.

Dressed fir cheap building material is ideal for this job; use yellow pine for the top, if you can get it easily.

Any mill will cut all this wood to the correct sizes for you at only a very small cost.

Step No. 1—The legs. Cut out the top and intermediate part on all of the legs to receive the cross pieces.

Step No. 2—Bolt and screw the cross pieces in position.

Step No. 3—Body of bench. Now securely fasten the other pieces in place, square and true.

Step No. 4—The shelf. Screw the shelf to the cross pieces.

Step No. 5—The aprons. Fasten the front and back wide aprons to the legs.

Step No. 6—The top. Bolt the top down with ⅜ carriage bolts; countersink the heads of the bolts.

Step No. 7—The vise. Mortise out the vise and left front leg to receive the adjusting strip at the bottom. Determine the correct size hole to bore for the iron vise screw.

Now, boys, wasn't that easy? If you have done your work according to the directions, the bench should last you for many years. A work bench must be rigid, so I strongly recommend bolts and screws, instead of nails. The extra time and labor for doing this work will more than pay in the long run. It always pays to do any job right.

(Copyright, 1930.)

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This should be a snow scene, which will contrast with the black crow very nicely. The sky should be a blending of blues and warm grays at the top of the picture, with a light wash of purple and yellow, gradually getting lighter and more yellow as it nears the horizon, which will give it an evening glow. The trees in the distance should be bluish gray with a light touch of yellow and red; the snow in the middle distance and foreground should be almost the same color as the sky, but a more even tint; the dead limb upon which the birds are perched can be colored with gray, green, a little blue and a touch of red and black. The crows should be back, with shadows of dark blue and high lights here and there of light blue; the crows flying can be colored a bluish green. Adding a touch of light yellow and pink here and there will give a very pleasing effect.

THE CROW

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

NO list of our common birds would be complete unless it gave the crow.

Crows are found all over this country. They are not all exactly alike but they are all black and all are called crows. One that lives along the shore of the ocean and eats dead fish that the waves throw out is called fish crow. The one we see here is just the common crow.

Every girl and boy living in the country sees it all year through and will know it when they know but few other birds. Girls and boys in cities and towns can see them, for they fly over and usually caw as they fly. On looking up this big black bird is seen flying straight for somewhere and flapping its wings, for it does not soar as hawks and some other birds do.

A crow looks black but when it is close its feathers show other colors, blue, green and purple.

A short walk into the country will give us a chance to see a crow if we do not happen to see one flying overhead.

It stays with us in winter as well as summer, but many of them gather in large flocks when autumn comes and stay together until the spring when they go to their nesting places. Some few independent ones stay about by themselves. These large flocks sometimes number hundreds and even thousands. They roost together, coming in these flocks each evening and leaving the roosting place early in the morning. They go together to fields that are their feeding ground, sometimes breaking up into smaller flocks.

It would be most interesting to be able to spend a day with them. To awaken when the leader or watchman calls at daybreak before the sun is up. Then the babel begins as though they were discussing the doings of the day, where they will go and who will form the different flocks.

What a chance it would give some one to find out just what good and what harm a crow does during the day. Then the return to the roost at night is a great thing to see. The birds settle in the tops of the trees and talk over the happenings of the day until the sun sets and they must find shelter for the night among the branches of the trees.

Some years ago great numbers of crows flew over this city usually going southward. Sometimes they rested in the trees in the cemetery with the blackbirds. Usually they flew over nearer the center of the town. There must have been a crow's roost near. A number of these roosts have been known hereabouts, and no doubt there were others that were not known.

The crow's real year begins early in the spring when the nesting place is chosen, usually high up in a tree. The nest is a layer of sticks, then twigs, grapevine and weed bark, grasses and moss and lined with something soft.

The eggs are greenish and covered with brown spots.

The farmer does not give much thought to the crow until the corn begins to peep out of the ground. Even when he plows his ground he rather likes to see the crow follow along in the furrows and eat the grubs that the plow uncovers and the little field mice that are driven from their nests. It is when the crow pulls out some of the sprouting corn that the farmer and his son begin to talk over what can be done to keep the crows away from the corn field. About the same time the other birds begin nesting and crows have been seen robbing nests of eggs and even young birds. All of these things and a few more are counted up against the crow. It is the truth. It does these things, for we must believe those who have seen it and tell us about it. But to be fair to the crow we must make another list and in that put down all the good things it does.

They eat great numbers of grubs and worms as they walk over the grass fields during the day. They destroy many cutworms, caterpillars, mice and young rats. They eat dead animals that if left lying would make the air impure. They eat seeds and berries. They eat almost anything, hence can live almost anywhere.

Men who have studied them closely plead to have them protected for the good work they do.

Some who like the crow tell you that it is a self-appointed watchman upon the farm, and when a hawk comes near it sets up such a loud cawing that the hawk thinks best to go away.

The crow is a very smart bird and is no sneak. It goes openly to the fields. It seems to know when some one is its friend. It is not a pretty bird, but it has a smart expression in its eyes. Watch it walk, and notice its steady flight. "Black as a crow" and "As the crow flies" are common sayings. And who has not heard of a scarecrow? Neither does it care if some people do not like it. It does not know what fear means. If it travels it does it by daylight. Its caw is like nothing else in nature. It is a cheerful sound when joined to the other voices in the early morning chorus that tells us when the sun is rising. It really seems to talk. Not many words are used by the crow. Just that caw is all, but it makes it mean many things by the way it says it.

Many crows have been kept as pets, and those boys and girls who have had them can tell many cunning things that they have done. They have been taught to say words and need no cutting of the tongue to get them to do it, just patience.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of February 23:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: ELEANOR NORRICK, 3707 Woodley road northwest.

Second prize: ERWIN LEETH, 5330 Belt road northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: CLARICE SMITH, East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Second prize: BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT, Dawsonville, Md.

NOTE—In order that the prizes for this contest may be of a more permanent character hereafter, they will be awarded as follows: First prize, book; second prize, gold pin—in each class of the contest.

Nancy's Surprise.

Nancy woke up one morning and was turning over to go into another doze, when suddenly she remembered something and out of bed she jumped. It was cold and she didn't feel like getting up. But all the time she was getting dressed she kept saying to herself, "It's my birthday—it's my birthday."

As soon as she was dressed and washed and had turned back her bedclothes to air, she ran downstairs. In the hall she found her mother dusting. She ran up to her and kissed her and asked her if she were going to have a party and invite her friends.

But her mother told her that she had a headache and that she had better let it go.

Nancy couldn't help thinking of her sorrows, so she at last asked her mother if she could go ice skating. Her mother said yes. When she came home her mother told her to go upstairs and get dressed for dinner. But when she went into the dining room a whole group of her boy and girl friends yelled "Surprise! Surprise!" Nancy was surprised, too. In fact, she was so surprised that she stood still and turned white.

Nancy had many presents as well as a good time and among the presents was a slip of paper that said she was going to take The Post every day for a year, and Nancy was very glad of that, because now she could read The Junior Post every Sunday.

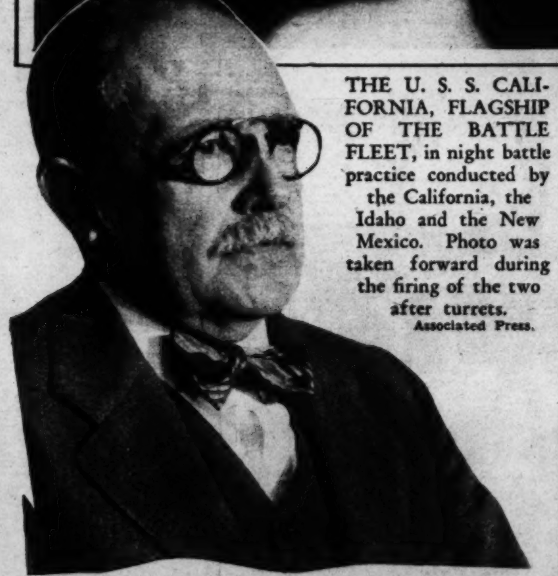
BETTY COLVIN.
904 Newton street northeast.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 9, 1930.

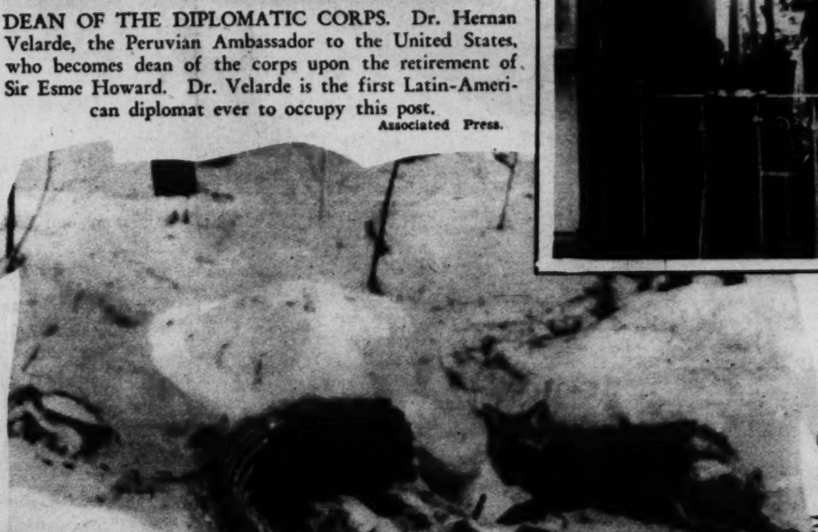
THE U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, FLAGSHIP OF THE BATTLE FLEET, in night battle practice conducted by the California, the Idaho and the New Mexico. Photo was taken forward during the firing of the two after turrets.
Associated Press.



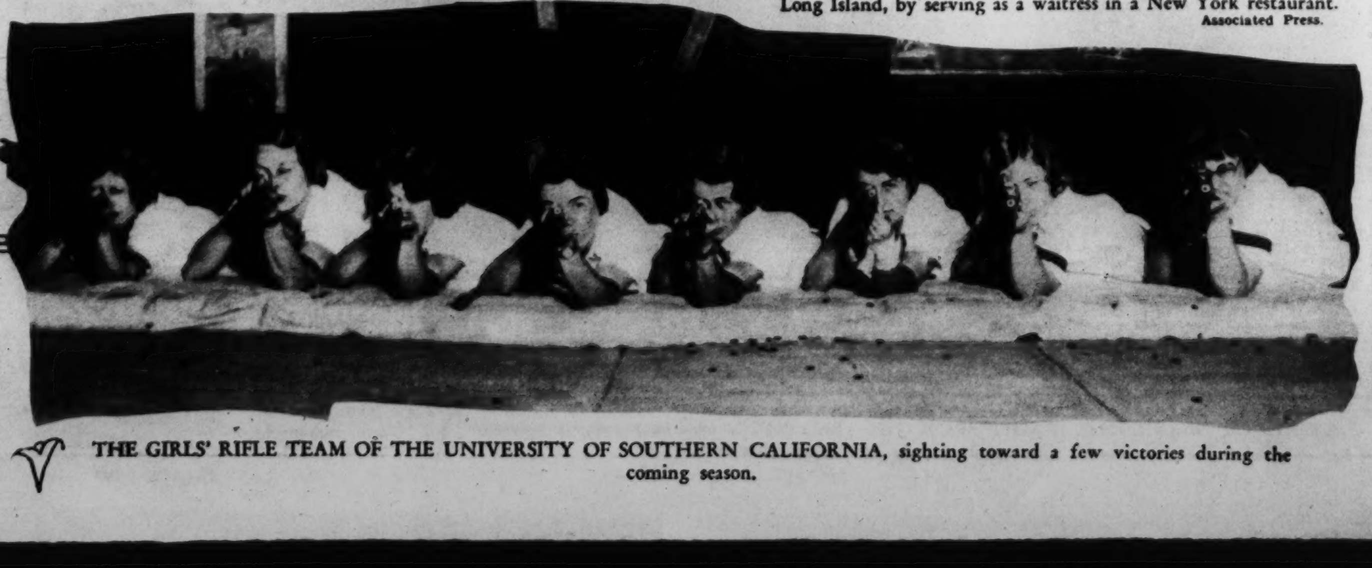
DEAN OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. Dr. Hernan Velarde, the Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, who becomes dean of the corps upon the retirement of Sir Esme Howard. Dr. Velarde is the first Latin-American diplomat ever to occupy this post.
Associated Press.

SOVIETS WAR AGAINST RELIGION. Photo shows a group of workers dismantling a former place of worship.
Associated Press.

MISS BEULAH UHRUH, of Betterton, Md., who is working her way through a commercial pilot's course at Curtiss Field, Long Island, by serving as a waitress in a New York restaurant.
Associated Press.



A TRAGEDY OF THE FROZEN FOREST. A coyote looks up from his stolen meal at the sound of the camera's click.
Henry Miller Service.

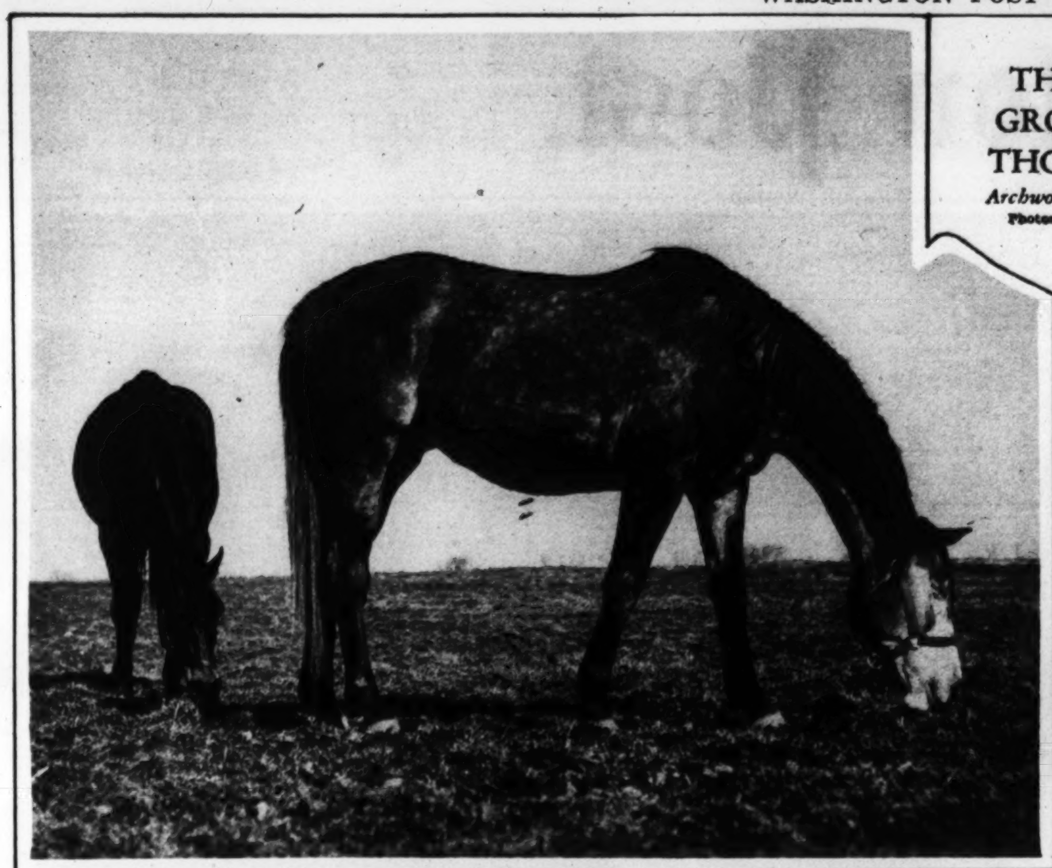


THE GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, sighting toward a few victories during the coming season.

THE TRAINING GROUND OF THE THOROUGHBRED.

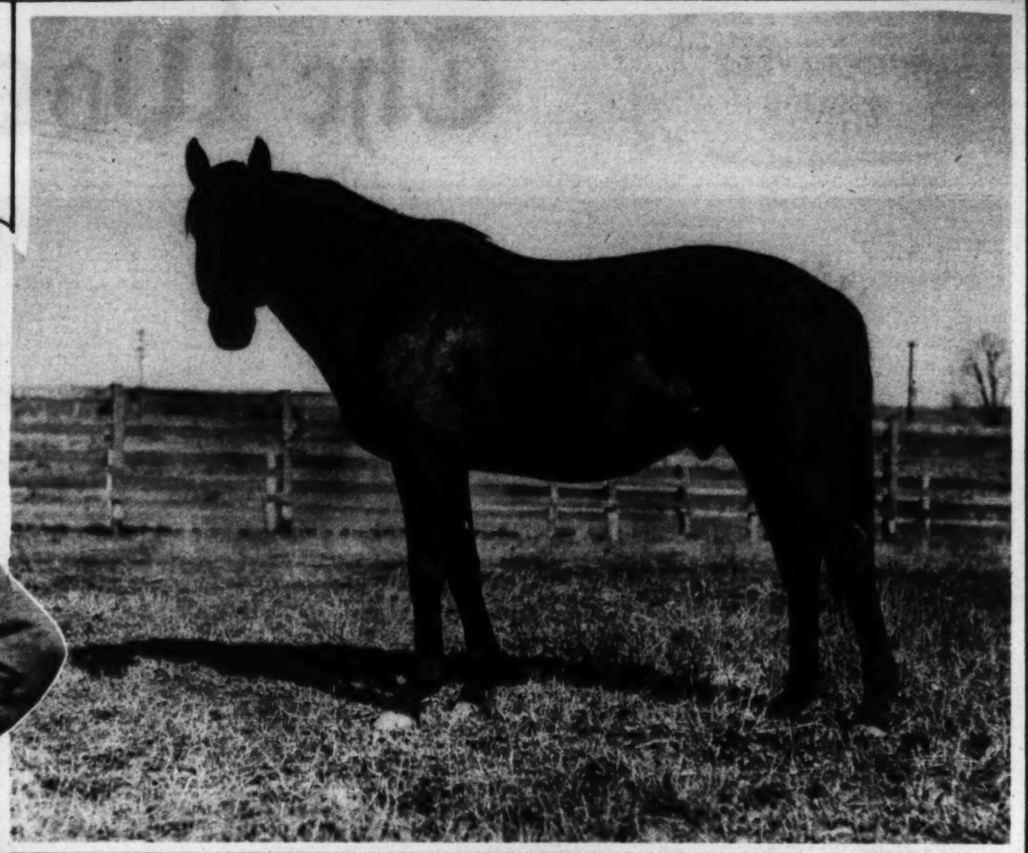
Archwood Manor, The Plains, Va.

Photos by Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



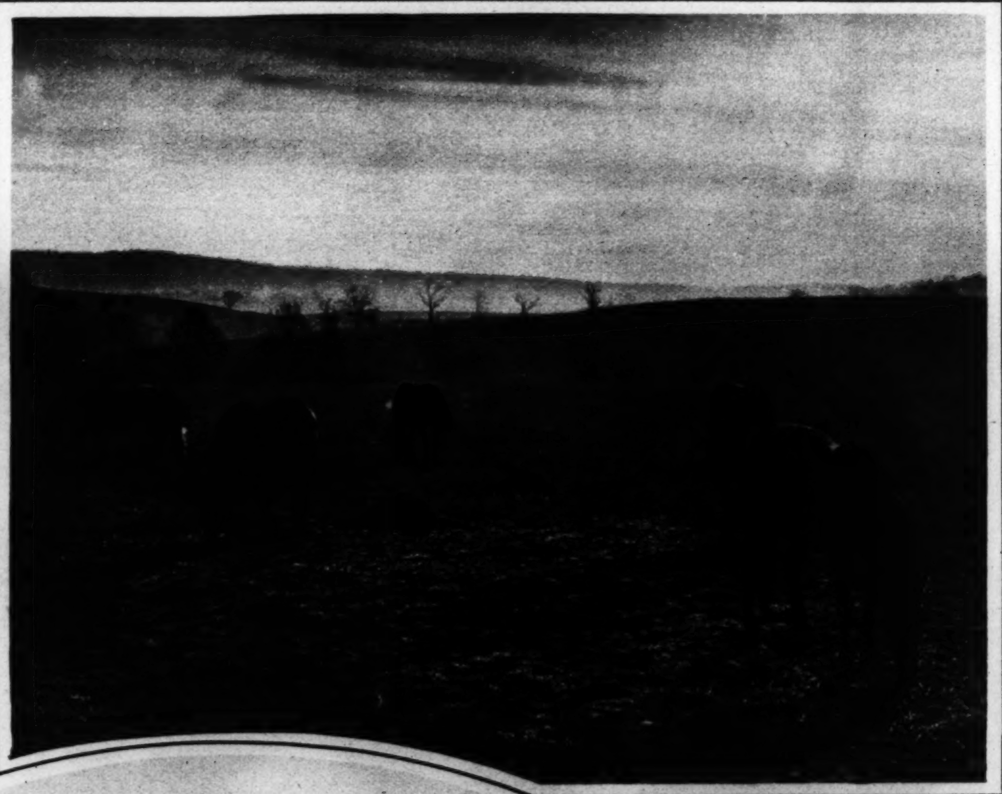
"THE OLD GRAY MARE" THAT HELPED MAKE TURF HISTORY. Candy Queen, in the foreground, accounted for a number of handicap and stake races during 1926-7. Her first foal will race next year.

JOHN I. SMITH, formerly a trainer of note, who has charge of the breeding establishment of Mr. H. Teller Archibald at Archwood Manor.



WESTY HOGAN, ILLUSTRIOUS SIRE, NOW STANDING AT MR. ARCHIBALD'S FARM at The Plains, Va. His memorable race was at Pimlico in 1917, when he defeated Omar Khayyam, a stablemate, in the Bowie Handicap.

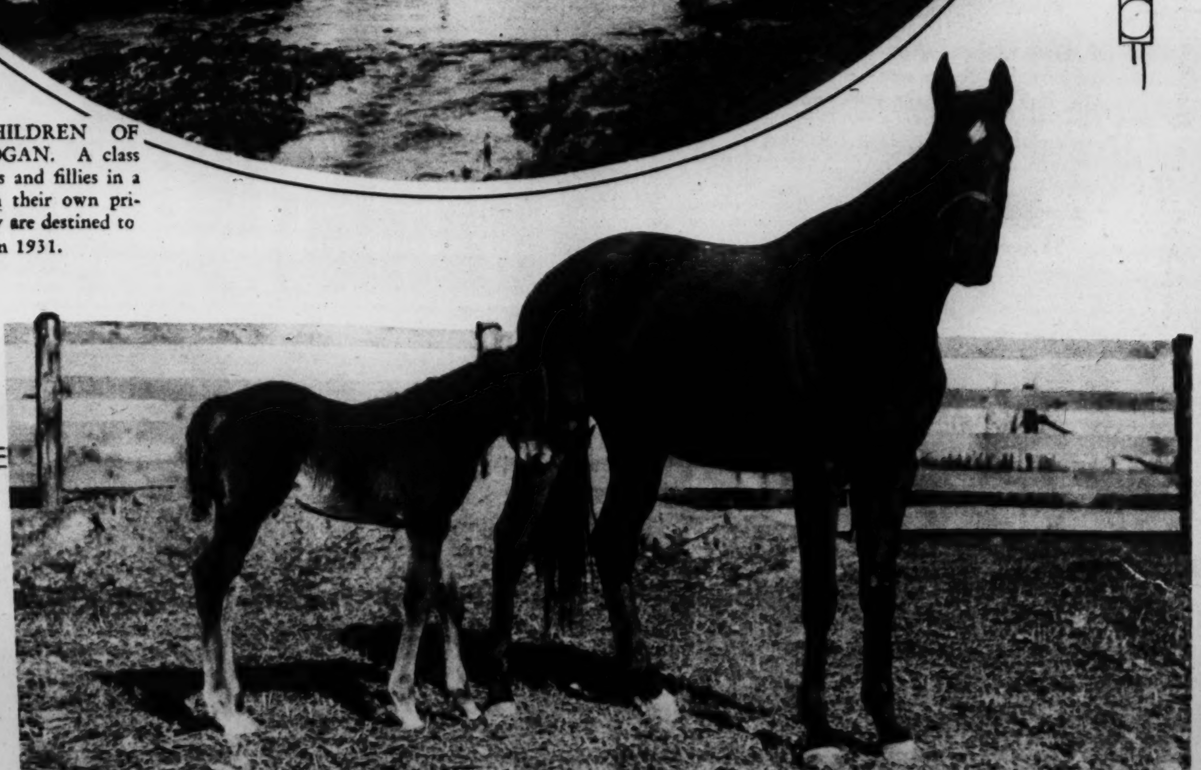
AN INTERESTED EXPLORATION OF THE BABBLING BROOK. Youngsters that are old enough to enjoy the early spring weather.



BROOD MARES GRAZING AT DUSK. Picturesque view as the sun disappears behind the hills surrounding Archwood Manor.

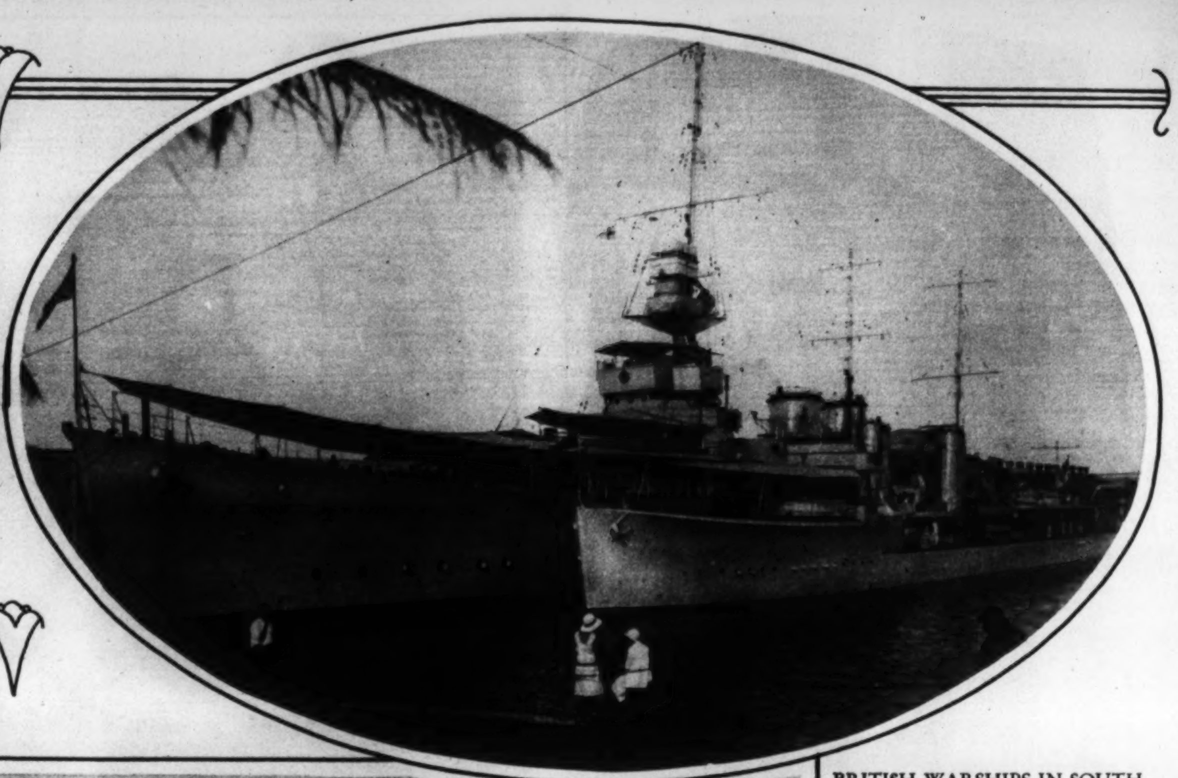
ALL CHILDREN OF WESTY HOGAN. A class of yearling colts and fillies in a spacious field with their own private brook. They are destined to face the barrier in 1931.

A CHANCE TO GET ONE "RIGHT FROM THE FEED BOX." Oats constitute the noonday meal. The yearlings' early morning meal is milk.



THE FIRST FOAL OF 1930 AT ARCHWOOD MANOR. Candy May is proudly posing with her youngster of only two weeks.

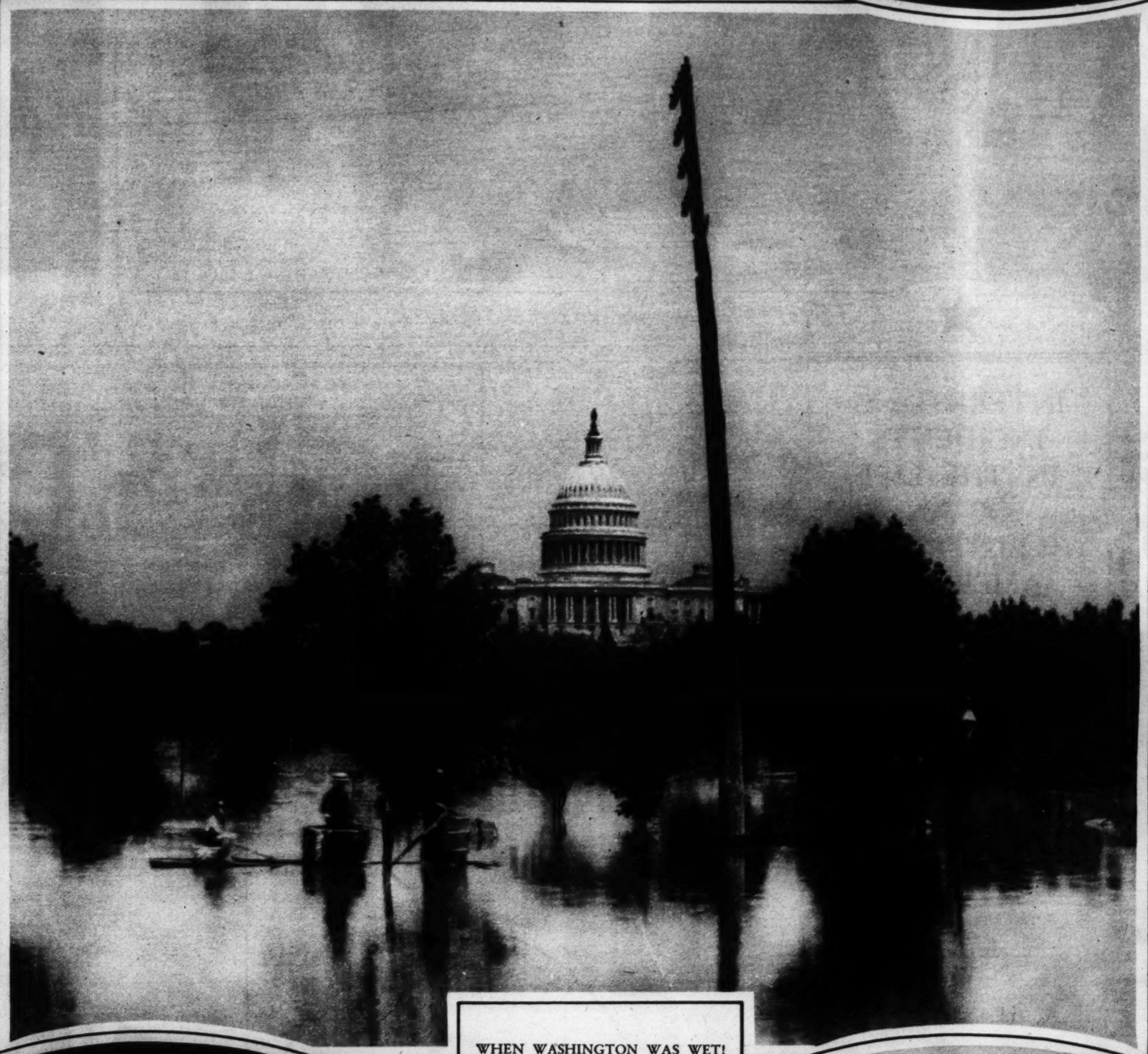
THE CONGRESSIONAL CLUB LUNCHEON AT THE PAN-AMERICAN UNION with Mrs. Hoover as honor guest. In center background are Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Lenroot and Mrs. Dale, president of the club.
Harris & Ewing.



BRITISH WARSHIPS IN SOUTHERN WATERS. H. M. S. Dunbar (left) and H. M. S. Vancouver, warped in to the dock at Miami, Fla.

SENATOR REED SMOOT, OF UTAH, photographed with his first great grandchild, little Miss Alice Chambers.
Underwood & Underwood.

LADY MOUNTBATTEN, a cousin of the Prince of Wales and one of the richest women in England, who is in America for a short visit.
Associated Press.



WHEN WASHINGTON WAS WET! The somewhat difficult approach to the Capitol during the high water period of the flood of 1889.

A FRIENDLY GULL TRIES HIS WEIGHT on the hat of a visitor to the Banks of the Serpentine, Hyde Park, London.
Henry Miller Service.

FORMER AMBASSADOR JAMES W. GERARD, snapped as he sailed for Nassau recently aboard the S. S. Northland.
Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS JAMS CANAL STREET, FAMOUS MIDCITY THOROUGHFARE, in celebration of the completion of a $3,500,000 beautification program. Thomas A. Edison pressed the key that flooded the street with light.
Associated Press.

A SCENE IN WHAT WAS ONCE ST. PETERSBURG, THEN PETROGRAD AND NOW LENINGRAD. This is a view of the celebrated Nevsky Prospect, the principal thoroughfare of the old Russian Capital. Note the absence of automobiles and even horse-drawn vehicles in the busiest part of the city.
Associated Press.

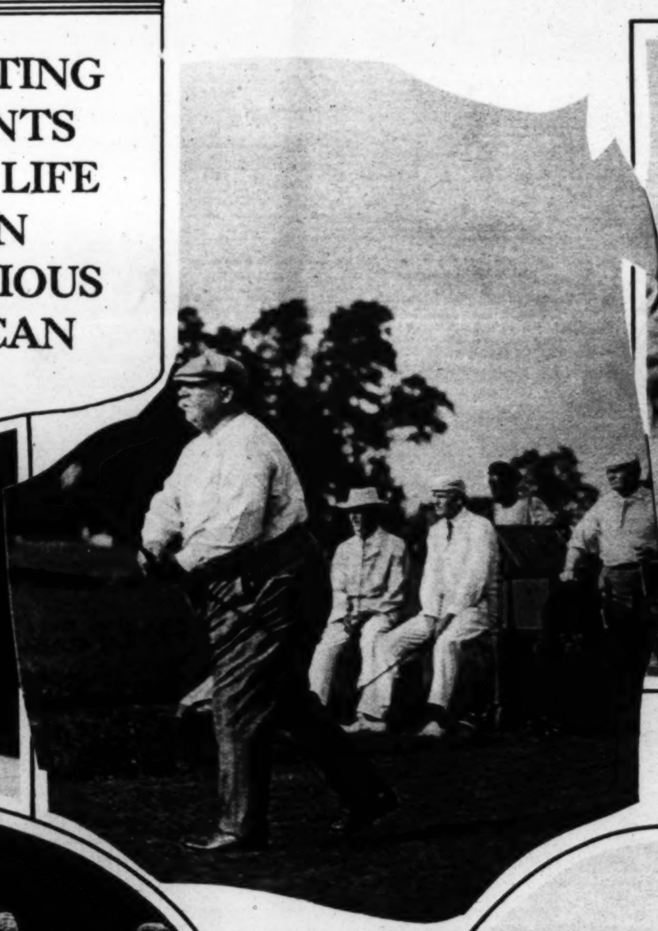
HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, photographed in his office when Secretary of War.
Harris & Ewing.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT AND FAMILY, photographed in 1908.
Harris & Ewing.

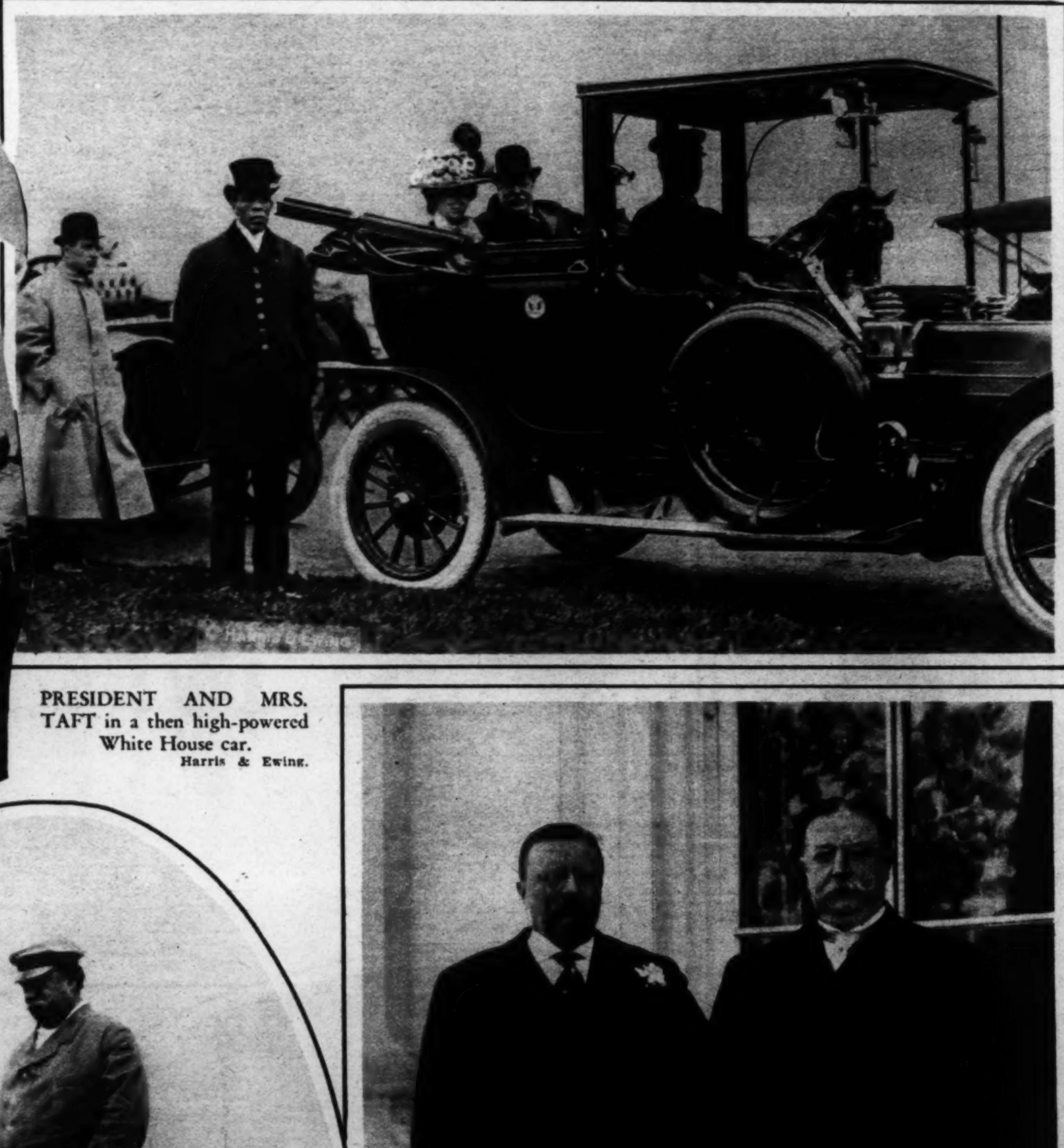
SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT, at his desk in the War Department during Roosevelt administration.
Harris & Ewing.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF AN ILLUSTRIOUS AMERICAN

AS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, Taft dedicates the new Red Cross Building in Washington.
Harris & Ewing.



AN ARDENT GOLFER was President Taft in 1910.
Harris & Ewing.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT in a then high-powered White House car.
Harris & Ewing.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT at a ball game in American League Park in 1910.
Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT, as they appeared together at the White House in 1908.
Harris & Ewing.

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT, inspecting work on the Panama Canal, during the administration of President Roosevelt.
Associated Press.

THE FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, snapped when he visited Washington's home in England, Sulgrave Manor, used as an American memorial. Mrs. Taft looking over her husband's shoulder; Ambassador George Harvey in center.
Associated Press.

AFTER THE CHANGE OF GUARD AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE, London, the large military band marches away under its heavy bearskin shakos.
Henry Miller Service.

IN CHARGE OF WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York (left), and Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of buildings and parks.
Underwood & Underwood.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL held a silver anniversary luncheon at the Willard, February 26, attended by many members of the Diplomatic Corps.
Harris & Ewing.

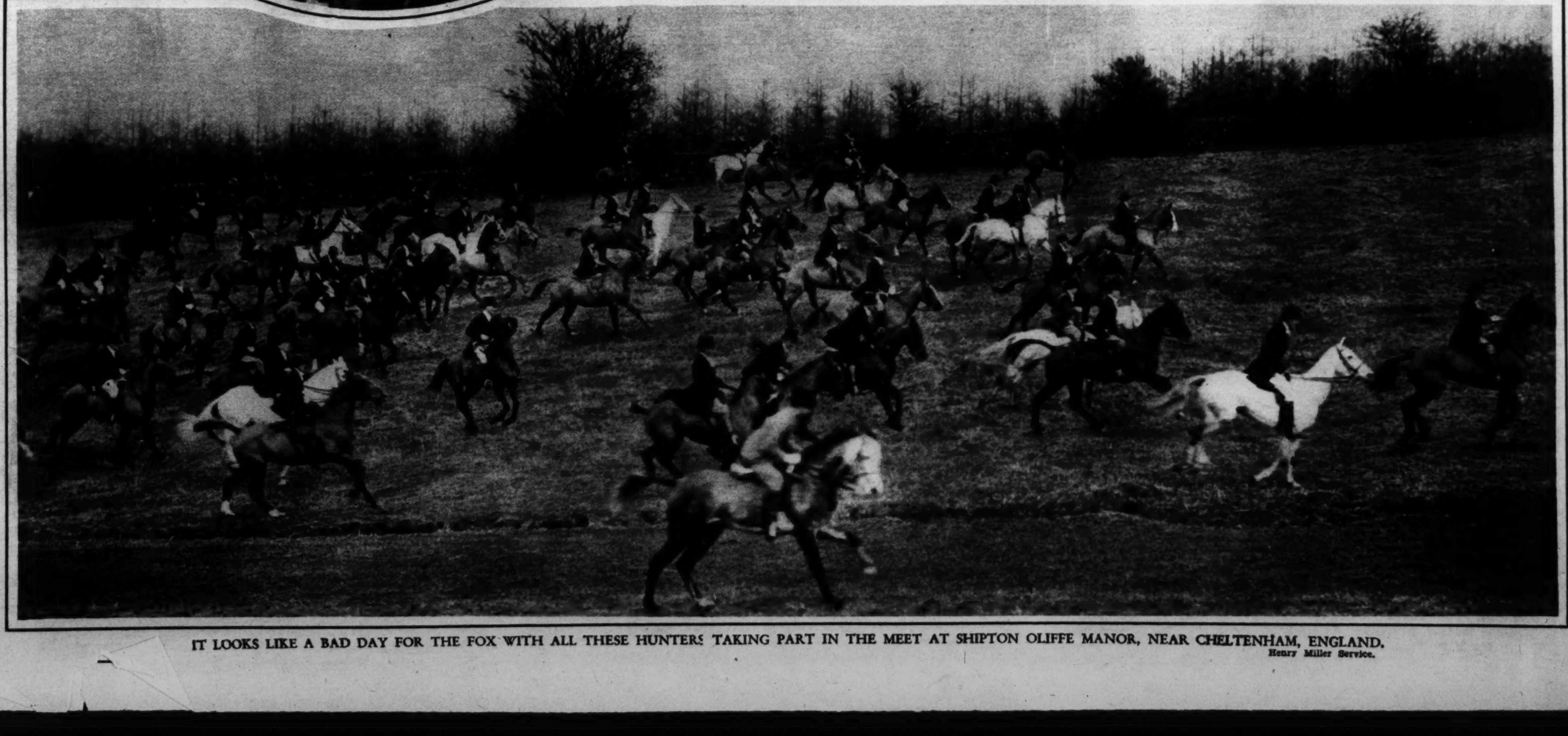
PIERRE S. DU PONT, industrialist and financier, who advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment before the House judiciary committee.
Underwood &Nnderwood.

MISS YVONNE CLEGG, Belle Plain, Iowa, who represents her State in the bathing beauty pageant at Miami, March 7 to 10.
Associa:d Press.

THOMAS A. EDISON receiving the honorary degree of doctor of science from Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Henry Miller Service.

MISS LUCILLE NORMAN, of Winston-Salem, N. C., elected the most cultured girl at the Virginia State Teachers College.
Henry Miller Service.

HAVING KNOCKED HIS HAT OFF TO GAIN ATTENTION, this parrot on the Wrigley estate on Catalina Island, Calif., whispers a few sage words into the formerly Presidential ear, much to Mrs. Coolidge's amusement.
Associated Press.



IT LOOKS LIKE A BAD DAY FOR THE FOX WITH ALL THESE HUNTERS TAKING PART IN THE MEET AT SHIPTON OLIFFE MANOR, NEAR CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND.
Henry Miller Service.

"WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DE LAND OB COTTON." A typical scene in the old "Deep South." Associated Press.

THE SEASON IS DRAWING NEAR. Miss Betty Nuttall, charming little English net star, looks over her rackets preparatory to competitive play. Henry Miller Service.

TWO SOLUTIONS OF THE PARKING PROBLEM. Above — Seattle motorists solve their problem by parking their cars on the roof of the new public market, while (right) in the old quarter of Putterie in the heart of Brussels, Belgium, an underground parking station is being constructed. Associated Press and Henry Miller Photos.

A FOUNTAIN OF ICE, A novel and beautiful sight in the Pikes Peak region of Colorado showing the pyramid formed at Cascade in the Ute Pass, where a fountain has been forming an iceberg all winter. Associated Press.

FAMOUS WRITERS MEET. Opie Read author of "The Kentucky Colonel" on the left meets Robert Herrick, author of "The Master of the Inn," at Founder's Week celebrated at Winter Park, Fla. Henry Miller Service.

Left—PRINCESS TAKA KAZUKO, youngest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, poses for her first photograph at the age of four months. Henry Miller Service.

Right "FIRST DOWN, SEVERAL YARDS TO GO!" The Hon. M. R. Samuel comes a cropper in the New Forest Grind Challenge Cup at Oddington, England.

MISS MARY E. GROSS, head of women's physical education department, U. of Washington, named for Hoover commission to investigate child health.
Associated Press.

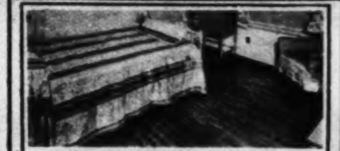
"AND THEN THE THREE LITTLE BEARS SAW GOLDILOCKS."

THE ANCIENT CUSTOM OF BLESSING THE NETS REVIVED BY IRISH. Canon Tierney performing this ancient rite at Blackrock, Cork, Ireland.
Henry Miller Service.

Cobalt Blue with Crystal Stems

Goblets, Sherbets and other stemware—the dozen, $6.75. Salad Plates, $12.50 dozen. Finger Bowls and Plates, $10 dozen.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and I



YES, linoleum has come out of the kitchen! Gayety in home decoration starts with the floor. Armstrong Jaspe Linoleum makes a most attractive, permanent, sanitary floor for the bedroom.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

The "Clair"
—of shadow brown kid with low Spanish heel at $14

Foot Saver Shoes

Buy them for looks—Comfort will come

The Foot Saver Shoe which delights your eye is the very shoe which will give you a new feeling of ease and lightness in walking. For, hidden away in every pair of Foot Savers is the patented, inbuilt, but invisible, construction which firmly and comfortably supports the arch.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

MRS. FREDERICK McLAUGHLIN, formerly Irene Castle, at Palm Beach.
Associated Press.

The Office of Lieut. Col. Orvel Johnson, Executive Secretary of the R. O. T. C. Association of the United States, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Loveliness

that is The Maiden Form's gift to every woman . . . soft subtle contours . . . the slightly curved bust . . . slender accented waist . . . an indefinable grace that is woman's greatest charm.

Sold Everywhere

On the standing figure a tailored uplift and girdle moulding the new waist line.
The seated figure wears The Maiden Form uplift with a new Maiden Form Garter Belt.

Demand This Label
The Maiden Form
BRASSIERE
GIRDLES-GARTER BELTS

ENID MANUFACTURING CO., 245 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

RUSSELL HARDIE, as he appears in "The Criminal Code," coming to Poli's Theater.
Van Damm Photo.

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

14-Kt. Solid Gold
GRUEN
15-Jewel Movement
Special $37.50
Former Price—$40

This is one of the greatest watch values we have ever offered—14-kt. Solid Gold, 15-Jewel Gruen. A real quality watch thru and thru.

$1 Opens A Charge Account
Pay Weekly or Monthly

"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

THOMPSON DAIRY BABY No. 379

James Robert Vaught
3 years of age
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vaught
3307 Fifth St. S.E.

Thompson's Dairy
DECATUR 1400

IT NEVER GETS OUT OF SHAPE

THE KNIT-TEX COAT

Cramp it into a suitcase, crush it in a car—yet Knit-tex keeps its shape—it's wrinkle-proof. Wear it on damp days—it's drizzle-proof. Let chilly breezes blow—it's comfortably warm. Take it along during mild weather—it's light in weight. The appearance of a fine importation, and many practical advantages—all yours for

$30

Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor.

KNIT-TEX COATS for Women—3rd Floor $30

THE HECHT CO.

Consult Your Physician as to a Suitable Formula

Wise Brothers

SPECIAL HOLSTEIN NURSERY MILK

Is Produced in co-operation with a prominent surgeon and physician DR. J. THOMAS KELLEY, JR.

"Safe Milk for Babies" when the normal supply is insufficient or unsuitable, of moderate fat content, small fat globules and uniform purity. Bottled, sealed and iced within 10 minutes of milking.

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

3204-08 N Street N.W.

Telephone ★ WEST 0183

WASHINGTON'S RELIGIOUS SURVEY AND CAMPAIGN

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

BISHOP W. F. M'DOWELL, member of the general committee.

THE REV. JASON NOBLE PIERCE, general chairman.

BISHOP JAMES E. FREEMAN, general committeeman.

MERRITT O. CHANCE, member of the lay committee.

THE REV. J. R. DUFFIELD, chairman of the local survey.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS 1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

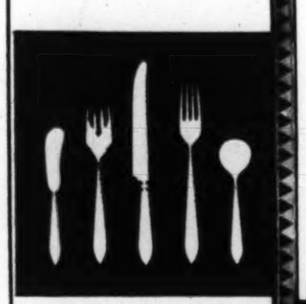
NEW MATERIALS

for SPRING WEAR Are arriving daily . . . we suggest your early selection of these beautiful woolens.

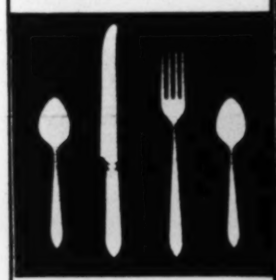
Fine fabrics . . . excellent workmanship . . . moderate prices.

J. M. Stein & Co. Young Men's Tailors 523 13th St. 523 13th St.

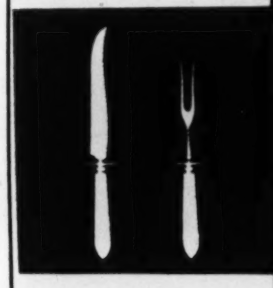
Do you deprive yourself of Sterling and give it to *others*?



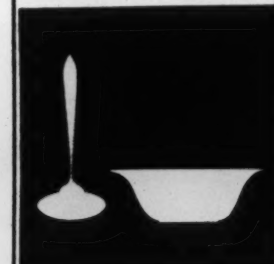
UNIT A... *Sterling for this unit of salad fork, dessert-size fork and knife, bouillon spoon and butter spreader... approved designs as little as $15.*



UNIT B... *Sterling for this unit of 2 teaspoons, dinner-size fork and knife... matching designs as little as $12.*



And this sterling steak set, consisting of stainless-blade knife and fork... as low as $10.



And hollowware is proportionately inexpensive. For example, this sterling sauce bowl and ladle... as little as $16.

. . .

DO YOU REALIZE that you can set your table in sterling at once, and budget the cost at less than $9 monthly? Take units A and B for example... these two make an all-purpose cover. Buy four such covers... pay for only one... an initial outlay need not be more than $30. The balance may be budgeted at under $9 a month. Amazing how easy! Take advantage of the Guild Purchase Plan.

The sterling flat silver in this dinner setting was taken from Units A and B diagrammed at the left. These two units also provide enough flat silver for luncheon and breakfast.

Do you admire sterling on the tables of others? Don't you recognize it even before you see the mark? Isn't it only human that others will appraise your table in the same way?

THE fact that you wouldn't give anything less than sterling to your friends is a symbol of your taste and traditions. But, does your own table also reflect your social standards... or is it set with a haphazard accumulation of unrelated table silver?

Are you like the thousands of women who mistakenly feel that sterling is too expensive to buy in quantity? Have you purchased occasional gifts of sterling, without realizing that a few dollars more would complete your own table in solid silver?

Sterling-in-quantity is as easy to buy today as a good radio or phonograph. Look at these diagrams. Note the prices. Think of the small sums you throw away on everyday trifles. See how quickly you can acquire units enough to set your table in sterling beauty.

If you can afford occasional "tens" for ephemerals, you can own matched sterling NOW! A visit to your jeweler can put matched sterling in your home immediately!

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

. . . .

. . . . PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for a copy of this very practical booklet prepared by a prominent authority. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for the booklet.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
20 West 47th Street, New York City
Please send me, without obligation, the booklet
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling"

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

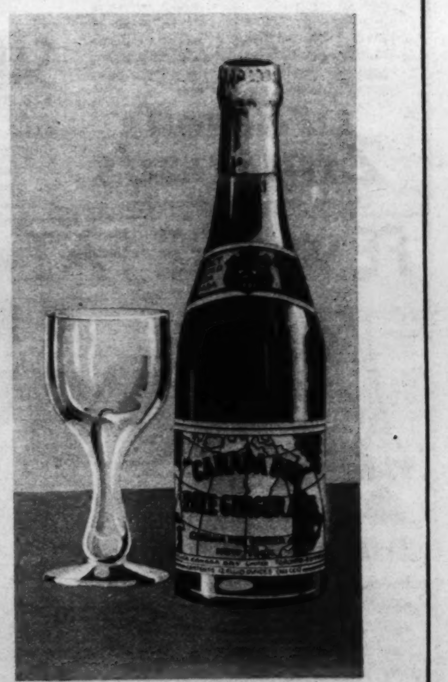
1-8

Its zest is the vigor of the great outdoors

THE HEALTH and stimulation which results from living in the great outdoors is the quality of "Canada Dry." Vigorous as the sun-tanned men and women who are the sportsmen of this country, this fine old ginger ale is the sportsmen's beverage.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root.

It is demanded in great hotels and clubs. In London, Paris and New York it has won the approving nod of connoisseurs. In countless homes throughout this country and Canada this fine old ginger ale appears on dinner tables, is offered to friends, is served on many occasions. Do you know the thrill, the exhilaration, the keen, cool refreshment of drinking "Canada Dry"?



"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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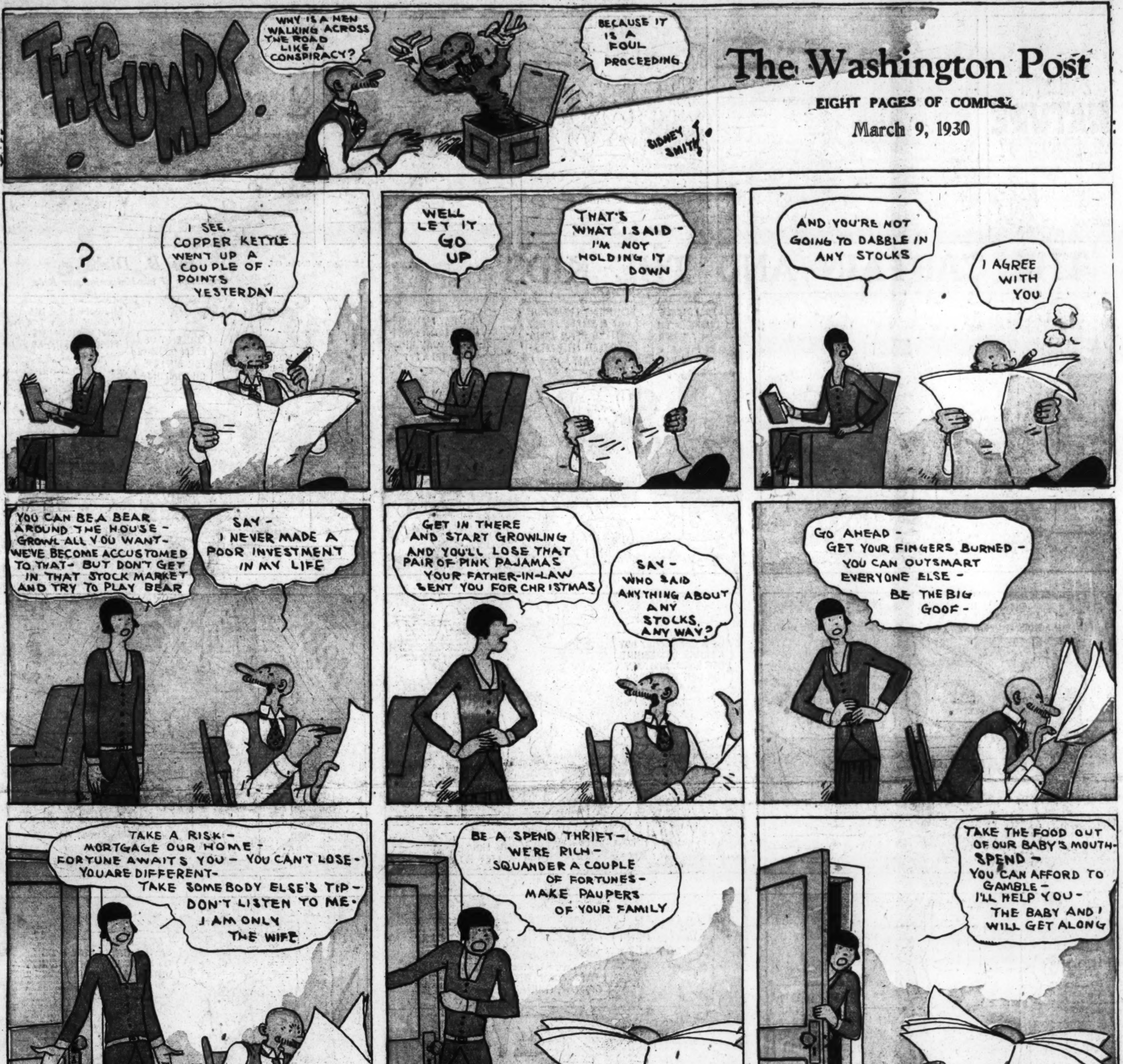
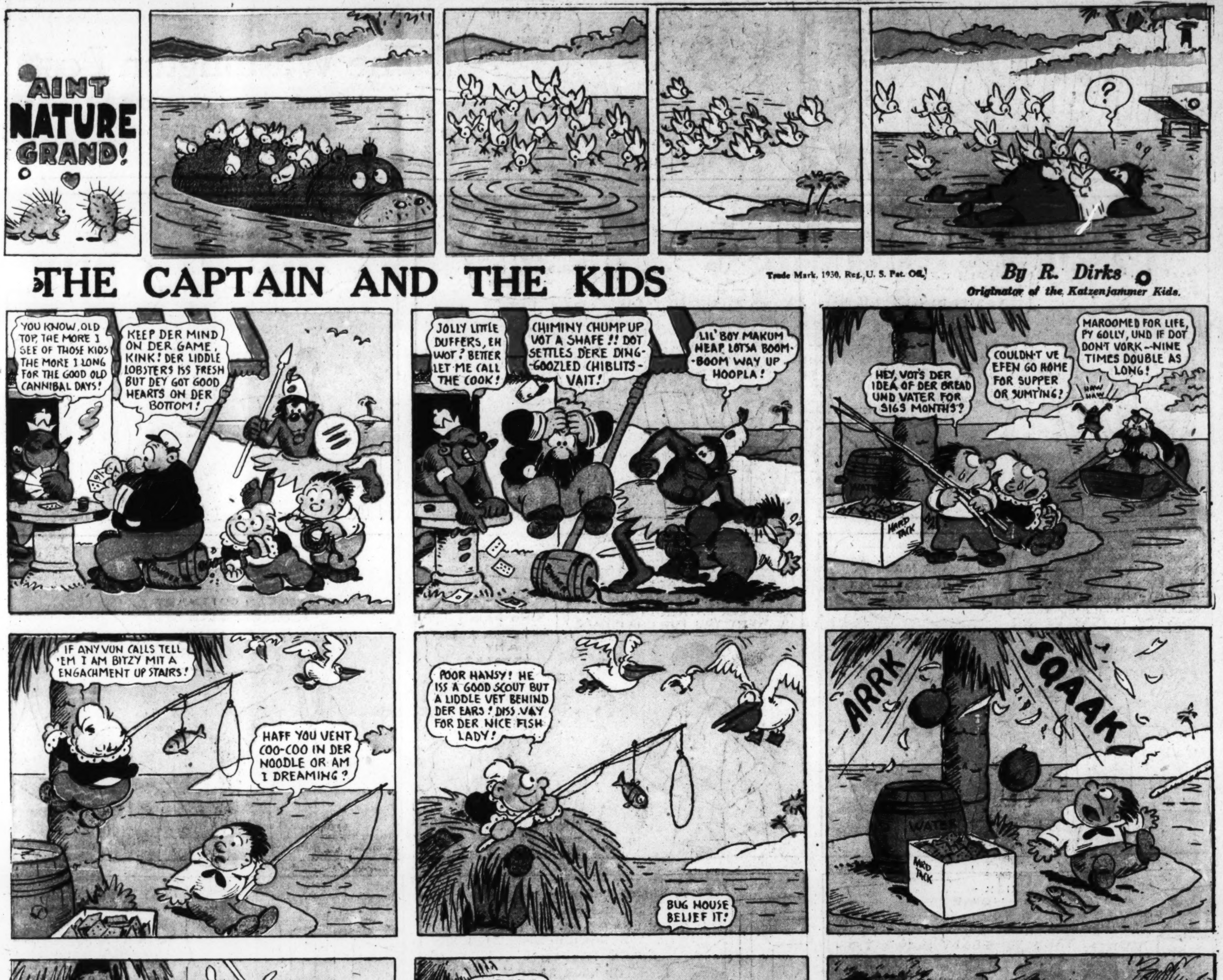
March 9, 1930



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Two Lessons—One At Home.

By H. J. TUTHILL

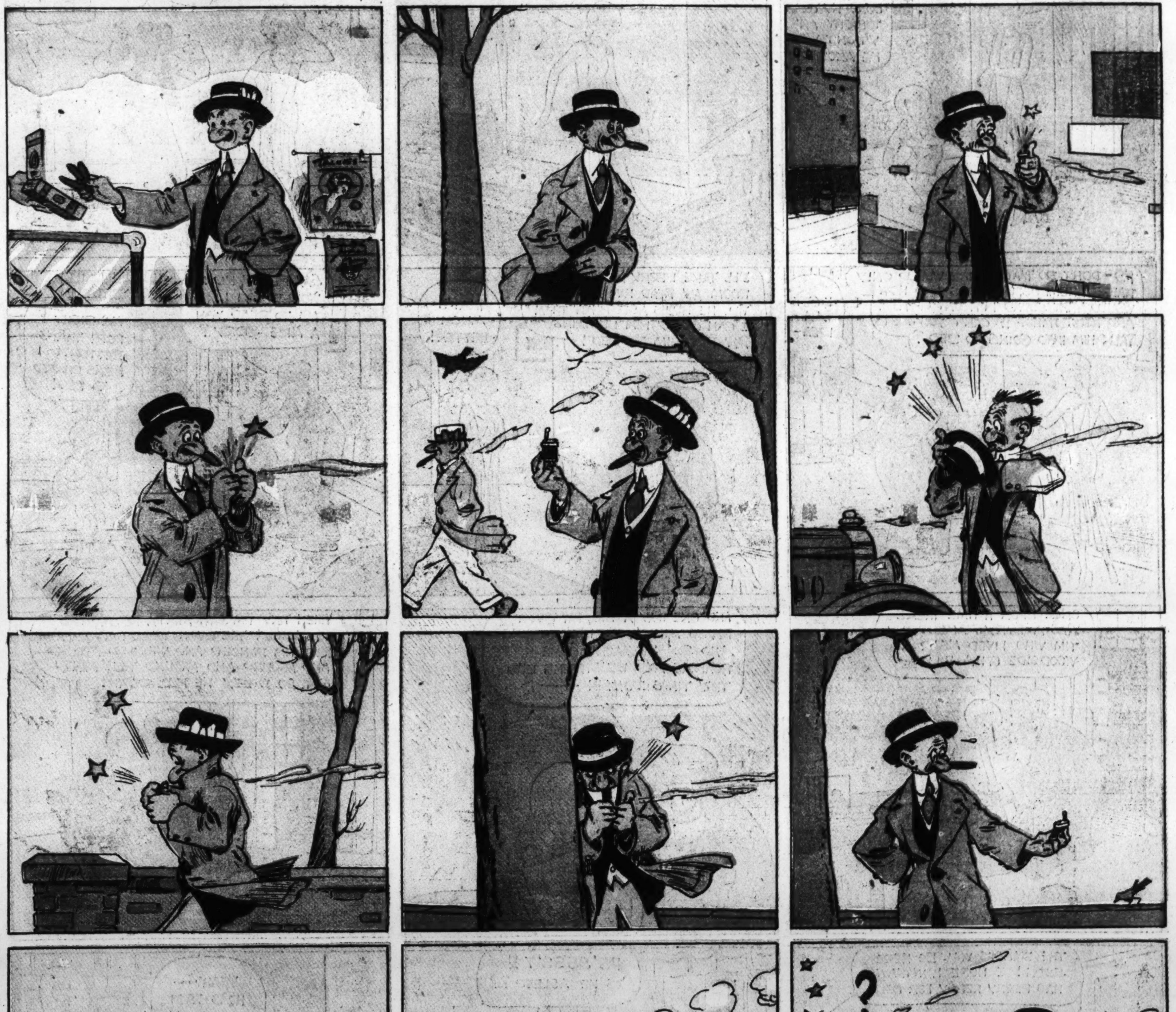
ELLA CINDERS
Ella and her Hollywood picture players are marooned on an unknown Pacific island, saved from the wreck of the ship they chartered.
ANYONE WHO THINKS LIVING ON A DESERT ISLAND IS ROMANTIC HAS NEVER TRIED IT! THIS FANCY WORK WILL HELP PASS THE TIME AWAY!
HERE COMES CYRIL SWEET, LEADING MAN OF THE SEA PICTURE I STARTED TO DIRECT! HOW HANDSOME HE LOOKS!
WHY SO SERIOUS TODAY, CYRIL? I'VE SEEN THAT SAME EXPRESSION ON A WALL-EYED PIKE!
I HAVE SOMETHING TO ASK YOU, ELLA! SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE ME VERY HAPPY IF —
ANYBODY KNOW WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK IT IS? OR DOESN'T IT MATTER?
JUST LIKE GUFFO, THE COMEDIAN, TO INTERRUPT AT A TIME LIKE THIS! LET'S STROLL DOWN BY THE SHORE, ELLA!
AS I WAS SAYING, ELLA, WE'VE BEEN WONDERFUL FRIENDS FOR YEARS! I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU! WOULD IT BE ASKING TOO MUCH —
YOO HOO! CAN WE LISTEN TO THE LOVE-MAKING?
HERE COME JOAN STAMP, OUR LEADING LADY, AND THE CONNOR TWINS! LOVELY GIRLS, AREN'T THEY?
YES, BUT I WISH THEY WOULDN'T FOLLOW US UNTIL I GET AN ANSWER TO MY QUESTION!
IT'S WONDERFUL HERE! HOW FRAGRANT THE FOREST BREEZE IS!
PLEASE LISTEN, ELLA! THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A MAN SIMPLY MUST BEG A GIRL TO—
HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDING, FOLKS! JUST TAKING A WALK TO LIMBER UP MY OLD SEA LEGS!
NOT AT ALL, CAPTAIN GRAY!
OH, NO! NOT AT ALL!
I THINK CYRIL SWEET IS GOING TO PROPOSE TO ELLA! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE LOOK ON HIS FACE— SO TENDER AND PLEADING!
LET'S SNEAK UP AND LISTEN! I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD LAUGH SINCE WE LANDED ON THE ISLAND!
NOW WE'RE RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED FROM! AND THERE'S A GORGEOUS SUNSET!
AT LAST! ELLA, WON'T YOU BE THE DEAREST, SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD AND PLEASE—
CYRIL, WHAT IS IT YOU'RE TRYING TO ASK ME?
WHILE YOU WERE SEWING I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO MEND A RIP IN MY SHIRT—
BUT IT'S TOO DARK NOW!
MAR. 9-1930

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ZZZZ-ZZZZZ
ZZZZZ-ZZ
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
PERRY, YOU'D BETTER GET READY FOR BED, DEAR!! YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP EARLY FOR SCHOOL TOMORROW, YOU KNOW ——
G'WAN — I'M WISE !! Y'GOT COMP'NY COMIN' TONIGHT AN' Y'DON'T WANT ME AROUND !!
THE LITTLE IMP IS WISE !! MR. AND MRS. IMHOF ARE CALLING THIS EVENING AND I'D LIKE TO GET PERRY OFF TO BED BEFORE THEY ARRIVE!
FAWTHAW, I'D LIKE TO GET PERRY TO BED BEFORE HE SAYS OR DOES ANYTHING TO DISGRACE ME IN FRONT OF THE IMHOFS!
THAT'S EASY! I'LL GIVE HIM A SPANKING AND HE'LL HAVE TO GO !!
NO - DON'T DO THAT! PERRY WOULD ONLY RAISE A RUMPUS UPSTAIRS AND HOW WOULD THAT SOUND IN FRONT OF MR. AND MRS. IMHOF !! CAN'T YOU JUST TALK HIM INTO GOING TO BED?
I GOT AN IDEA-.
I'LL TAKE PERRY IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM AN' READ HIM A STORY TILL HE FALLS ASLEEP AN' THEN I CAN CARRY HIM UPSTAIRS AN' PUT HIM TO BED!
THAT'S MUCH BETTER!
SAY PERRY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO READ YOU A NICE STORY?
ALL RIGHT POP! THAT'S BETTER'N BEING CHASED TO BED!
ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A FAIRY NAMED TINY TIM WHO LIVED NEAR A WOODSIDE ON A HILL —
AND ONE DAY A BIG, FAT GIANT NAMED MINTY, WITH FOUR CHINS AND SIX STOMACHS CAME ROARING AND BLUSTERING INTO TINY TIM'S DOMAIN ——
WHEN TINY TIM SAW MINTY, HE STARTED TO DANCE! THE GIANT TRIED TO CATCH HIM, BUT TIM DANCED AND WHIRLED AROUND AND AROUND AND AROUND TILL MINTY GOT SO DIZZY HE FELL DOWN!
THE IMHOFS WILL BE HERE SOON! I HOPE FAWTHAW HAS PERRY READY FOR BED!
PS'SSSS'T !! IS HE ASLEEP ??
ZZZ-Z-Z
ZZ-ZZZ-
YEAH — HE'S FAST ASLEEP !!
?
BRANNER.
U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.